The journey of a lifetime around Australia ... remembered The scandal of the men who were shot at dawn



The best of shopping in Hampstead and Highgate Happy... John Parker celebrates the village cricket final at Lord's

... highways Your chance to win a Ford Sierra XR4i

Irish police free kidnap victims

Mr Richard Hill and his daughter, Diane, relatives of an informer, who were threatened with death by their Irish National Liberation Army kid-nappers, were rescued after a police raid in co Donegal. Shots were fired as the Special Task Force freed the kidnap victims and there were two car chass along mountainous roads. A search failed to find the

Space war ban

President Andropov of the Soviet Union proposed a veapons in space, provided the United States response in kind. He told US senators that super power relations were tense. Page 5

Rent debts rise Rent arrears on council house

have now reached record levels throughout the country. In London, about 300,000 tenants were said to be in debt last year

Nkomo appeal

Mr Joshua Nkomo was welcomed by 5,000 supporters when he returned to his political stronghold of Bulawayo. He urged them to "pull together to make our nation one" Page 5

Poll bloodshed

Thirty-three people were killed, 309 arrested, and 26 houses burnt in a week of election state of Oyo, the Nigerian news

Polls put off, page 4

Pevsner dies

Sir Nikolaus Pevsner, the architectural historian and author of a 46-volume guide to English buildings, died at his home in Hampstead, London, aged 81 Obituary, page 10

Coin sales drop

Sales of Kugerrands in July were 20 per cent below those in the same month last year and more than a third down on June. Dealers blame gold's flat performance

Greenham fury

A Greenham Common peace protester threatened a hunger strike when she was jailed for contempt amid chaotic scenes at Newbury Magistrates' Court

American leads

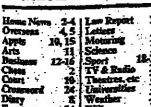
Corey Pavin, of the United States, took a first round lead in Benson and Hedges £110,000 International golf tournament at Fulford yesterday when he hit a seven under par 65

Letters: On Rhine Army policy from General Sir David Fraser, David Steel from Mr C Flour regulations from Dr W W

Yellowiees and others Leading articles: Russia; British Rail; Northern Ireland Features, pages 6-8

The lessons of the Shah of lran's coup, 30 years ago today; holiday reading for Ronald Reagan; Edinburgh's unusual competition; Spectrum: The Times guide to Chad; The Friday Page scuttles some naval

Oblinary, page 18 Sir Nikolans Pevsner, Ira Gershwin, Mr James Scotland, Elisaveta Fen



Unions prepare for battle over 17,000 rail jobs

day signalled their intention to resist British Rail's new five-"Here we have a plan which year corporate plan, which envisages a further cutback of 17,000 jobs and the closure of will show rising productivity, rising revenues and rising investment at lower cost to the 1,900 "surplus" track miles.
But their hostility was muted and there is no immediate taxpayer".
British Rail has surprised its

threat of a strike over British Rail's plans to reduce by 25 per

cent its reliance on government

subsidies in the period up to 1988. Sir Peter Parker the outgoing British Rail chairman.

predicted that the unions would

Mr Ray Buckton, general

secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engin-

eers and Firemen, said his members would resist "any-

thing that retards the quality of

the service or the working conditions of those in the industry", and Mr Jimmy Knapp, the National Union of

saying: "I accept that change is

Shares set

record for

fourth day

By Peter Wilson Smith

one that the period rose by over a cent against the dollar in

There was also comfort for

the City on the ontlook for

interest rates as the Treasury

reassured financial markets that

rapid growth in money supply

Figures from the Bank of

England confirmed some sla-

ckening in money growth, although it is still well above

target, and this has helped to

dampen any remaining fears

that domestic interest rates

However, other governmen

indicators published yesterday provide evidence that the

economic recovery is sluggish. The longer leading cyclical indicator, which charts movements in the economy a year

ahe id, scarcely moved between

might have to rise soon.

should ease

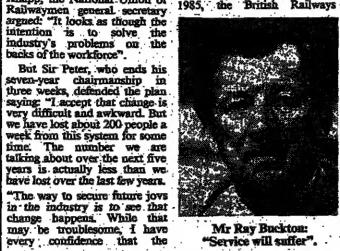
Shares continued their record

backs of the workforce".

accept the proposals:

union crities in two ways. The bad news is the industry's intention to reduce its reliance on the Government's Obligation grant from £943m this year to £708m in 1988. The "good" news is that only 49 route miles with regular passenger services are being con-sidered for closure, most of them in the scenic Settle-Carlisle line through the northern

Much of the 1,900 miles threatened as "no longer essential to the running of the railway is already out of use or used only by freight trains. To move into profit from 1985, the British Railways



Mr Ray Buckton: "Service will suffer".

Railway union leaders yester-, railway community will accept. Board intends to reduce power more quickly. The last five-year plan which proposed a reduction of 38,000 posts by 1985 will be exceeded by nearly 4,000 and a further 7,000 posts three years of the plan. Corpor ate payroil numbers, already down by 55,500 since 1975, will fall by a further 25,900 by the end of 1988. The railways will employ only 142,000

FRIDAY AUGUST 19 1983

There is some suspicion in union circles that the plan, a much shorter document than expected, may not be the full story and that further proposals may be in hand for presentation to the Secretary of State for

Mr Knapp called for new investment decisions from the Cabinet if the railway sustem was not to suffer "a slow death" while Mr Buckton warned of fresh reductions in services particularly in Sou-thern Region, if the job cutbacks go ahead.

As many as 2,500 drivers' jobs are due to be phased out, though the Asief leader insisted that British Rail is asking footplatemen at depots such as Euston to work overtime because of a shortage of train "Not only will our members be thrown on the scrap heap, but the service will

The protest is tikely to be confined to that level at least for some weeks. The two sides are to begin talks on the corporate olan in mid-September Streamlined Science, page Leading article, page 9

Owen backs Steel veto on manifesto

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

stepped into the Liberal Party Other.

The stock market moved ahead strongly after an initial rise on Wall Street. The FT index of 30 leading shares rose to 741.1 before closing at 738.9; a rise on the day of 2.9. It was its fourth successive day of record closes. record closes.

With the dollar well below its Alliance had fought the election recent highs, sterling closed up. 1.05 cents at \$1.5235 and was on the defence policy approved by the Liberal assembly it would have been lucky to have also firmer against continental currencies. Its trade-weighted value gained 0.3 to 85.5.

achieved what it did. Dr Owen's remarks came in a radio interview in which he made clear, in the strongest terms he has used his opposition to a merger with the Liberals, What came out of a merger, he said, was not a leaner, tighter, harder party, but

a "foggy" party. He said that yesterday's opinon poll showing the Al-liance in second place demonstrated the appeal of "two parties working together ... and

retaining some individuality, Liberal and Social Democrat." But in what Liberals were seeing last night as signs of movement on Dr Owen's part, he gave his backing to a proposal which would allow the members of the Alliance party not fighting a particular seat to have a say over the choice of

Dr David Owen yesterday candidates being made by the

posed to the joint selection of candidates, which is seen as the logical step towards a merger, he said that a more practical proposition was "joint shortlist

That would effectively mean that members of the party not fighting the seat would be able to prevent any candidate they considered unsuitable from being considered. That. Dr Owen said, was a mechanism for deepening the relationship without considering a merger.

The obvious difference of emphasis within the SDP over a merger were again on show yesterday as Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, one of the party's six MPs, spoke of the "quite futile and not very convincing search for differences by some people in an attempt to prove the need for a permanent separate identity, and the exaggeration of the different tlectoral appeal which the two parties had to different sections of the public.

Mr Wrigglesworth, writing in The Social Democrat, said there had been talk of merger mania, but so far he had only seen mania demonstrated in the SDP by those opposed to a merger.
But Dr Owen's criticism of Liberal policies, and his tribute to Mr Steel for not adopting them, seemed likely to cause

Britain's Victory 83 (K-22) leads Canada I during foreign selection trials for the America's Cup off Newport. (Report, more photographs, back page.)

Hurricane shuts down Houston

Houston (Reuter) - Hurricane Alicia tore into the south coast of Texas with 120 mph winds early yesterday, cutting off the port city of Galveston and shutting down Houston the state's biggest city. Two people were reported killed by falling trees.

The eye of the storm hit Western Galveston Island, a coastal barrier island already deserted by residents ordered to evacuate their homes Early reports from Galveston

said the city had escaped serious damage but a big hotel, the Caldez was described as a wreck, with one side blown out. The streets of Houston's husiness district were strewn was closed by police, bringing business to a halt. Houston's airports, some with light aircraft flipped on their backs,

Communications with Galveston were sporadic and the extent of damage was not known. Most telephone lines were down and the main highway to Houston had been closed by rain since Wednesday At the Johnson Space Centre, south-east of the city, power was cut, trees were uprooted and windowd blown

were closed until further notice.

out. Flooding forced evacu-ations and Red Cross officials said about 15,000 people had sought refuge in shelters across south-east Texas.

French keep Libya guessing on troops

From Roger Beardwood, Paris

ts reinforcements in and infantry left Paris by air for the rebel-he Chad's neighbour, the Central Faya-Largeau. African Republic and other The French troops ordered to the region are believed to include members of the Foreign Legion.
The Defence Ministry refused

to confirm widespread reports that France is to commit as many as 3,000 soldiers to Chad as well as Air Force units. "We do not discuss numbers or movements", a spokesman

Between four and six sophisticated Jaguar groundtack aircraft in the region and a number of troop transports. Some reports say French Air Force personnel are now inside Chad, others that they are still across the border in the Central African

Republic. More French military aircraft, including Jaguars are in other nearby African countries. The French are said to be working hastily to make the airport at Ndjamena, the capital, suitable for military aircraft and to install advanced radar systems. At the same time, the rebels

are trying to repair the airport at Faya-Largeau So far, the Defence Ministry has admitted only to the

France continued to step up presence of about 1,000 troops reinforcements in and in Chad, most of them in and around Chad yesterday. A around the capital, with the rest further 458 officers and men of deployed north alone a strategic the 9th division of Marine line some 280-miles south of rebel-held town The French news blackout

appears to be designed to keep the Libyans guessing about the strength of French forces and their intentions. But that tactic could backfire id Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, believes some of the wilder rumours about the rapid and huge French build-up, and counters it with one of his own. Meanwhile American offi-

cials in Paris denied that the US has estimated the number of Libvan troops in Chad at about 6,000. The figure they said, was closer to 2,500. The Chad Embassy, however, put the number of Libyans at 5,000. MONASTIR: At a news conference on his way home after a three-day visit to Tunisia, Colonel Gaddafi accused the United States of lying about involvement of Libvan troops in Chad to justify Washington's own interference there (AP reports).

Peace call: A joint communique issued by Tunisia and

Libya at the end of Colonel Gaddafi's visit called for national reconciliation in Chad and the restoration of peace and security there

Shopman may have seen sex attackers

A newsagent has given police description of three men he thinks may have kidnapped and sexually assaulted a boy aged six in Brighton.

Sussex police yesterday de-scribed the information as a 'significant development' and are appealing to anyone recog-nising the descriptions to

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ДY

The man has told police that the three men entered his shop in Upper Lewes Road, Brighton, as the boy was leaving after buying some sweets. They left after one of them had bought a packet of cigarettes. The descriptions fit those given by the boy, who was kidnapped at 9pm on Sunday while returning home after playing with friends. Police are also working on information given by a motorist who says he saw three men with a car at a garage near the spot where the boy was found at

Many people have offered reward money for information leading to the arrest of the three men. Last night the total was £32,500. This includes £10,000 from The Sun newspaper and £5,000 from an author who vishes to remain anonymous.

The man who bought the 20 John Player Special cigarettes was yesterday described as aged 30. 5ft 11 in tall, of big build and with a large stomach. He has very dark brown or black hair which is straight and almost shoulder length. He has a mark on his face which looks like a lanced boil. The second man is described

as aged 25. 5ft 10in tall, of medium build. He has short brown hair and was wearing dark trousers and metal-framed pectacles.

The third man is approximately 6ft tall, aged between 20 and 25 and of slim build. He has very blond hair which appears natural but which has been cut very short and layered. He was wearing a white shirt and jumper, fawn trousers and was thought to be the driver of the car.

The newsagent who gave the descriptions was last night helping police draw up photofits and was studying photographs on police records.

The second witness helping police said he saw a darkdescription at a garage at Denton Corner, Newhaven, at about 10.30pm on Sunday night. Two men were standing beside the driver's door and a third was sitting in the driver's seat. The car followed him east towards Seaford and then turned and drove off in the opposite direction.

The boy's ordeal lasted one hour and 40 minutes during which he was driven to an open area in Telscombe, stripped, sexually assaulted and then dumped. He was picked up by a motorist who found him in a shocked state. The victim of the attack was.

still suffering both mentally and Spectrum, page 6 | physically yesterday. .

at

US approves nuclear sale to Argentina

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

The Reagan Administration before the present deal was has approved the sale of 143 approved.

open its atomic facilities to international inspection.

insist the heavy water could not be used for the production of nuclear weapons, the decision coincides with growing specu-lation in the US and Western Europe that Argentina may soon be in a position to explode

The heavy water is owned by West Germany, but US approval of the \$100m (£66m) sale was necessary because it sold its share to Germany use heavy water.

According to US officials, no approval for the sale by the

approval was not required under US law because the heavy water is owned by another country. However, NRC officials have privately expressed concern about the deal. Argentina has one of the

tries in the Third World and has insisted on its right to stage peaceful nuclear explosions, although it has consistently denied any intention of producing nuclear weapons. It is currently in the proces

might be straightforward to ban

the shells and missiles that

deliver chemical weapons, the fact that they could also be delivered by such simple means

a crop-spraying aircraft posed

some of the supertoxins and also refers to other chemicals

In his article, Dr Inch lists

was produced by the United of building an unsafeguarded States. Until recently West reprocessing plant that could Germany owned the water produce weapons-grade plujointly with Britain, but Britain tonium, but that plant will not

mate civil ases - in industry, for instance. Similarly, while it

let, leased, loaned, bequeathed, etc. like (or even essier than) real property 50 you have all the advantages of a second (holiday) home with some of the headaches. Costs: The minimum purchase is 4,100 Swiss francs (c. £1,300) which

Bept. Train Fairview Rd., Timperley, Cheshire



April and July. more of a controversy. Money rate slows, page 13 2,000 dismissed in orange juice row

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A leading government expert and pharmaceutical industries,

on chemical weapons has made Dr Inch says chemical weapons an apprecedented appeal to his can now be used as instruments

m a dispute over free orange juice and coffee for working in hot conditions.

The men, welders, fabricators, riggers, scaffolders and painters at Highlands Fabricators, of Nieg. 50 miles north

of Inverness, walked out nine days ago in protest at the withdrawal of their free drinks and "cooling off" shelters.

They went on unofficial strike because of "excessive" heat inside the platform hull

colleagues to help find ways of

banning such substances, some of which are so devastating that

their effects on populations can

metch those of nuclear

Dr Thomas Inch, deputy chief scientific officer of the

Chemical Defence Establish-

ment at Porton Down, near Salisbory, says revulsion at the

potential effects of chemical

weapons has provoked wide-spread demands for a compre-

In his appeal to the chemical

heasive ban, something helieves is possible.

All the 2,000 workers at a unit they were building tor use.

North Sea platform building Hutton Field. They said temperatures inside had increased peratures inside had increased welding. was unit they were building for the the company was in a very Hutton Field. They said temperatures inside had increased cause of low productivity, poor fter pre-heat welding was introduced : The company could not give

By Amanda Haigh

an exact temperature. A spokes-man said the free drinks and cooling-off facilities had been withdrawn and steps taken to prevent abuse of showers after the temperatures were reduced. The free orange mice and coffee were costing the company £100,000 a year. Mr Robert Walker,

can now be used as instruments of mass destruction, especially the so-called "supertoxins"

which are lethal in unimagin-

able tiny amounts measured in less than 100,000th part of one

fare strategy involved their use on the buttlefield merely to

gannlement conventional wer

War. However, if their use for

mass destruction were envis-aged, their effects would be so catastrophic that it could be argued nuclear retaliation was

Until recently chemical war-

is, as in the First World

vitable, and therefore a

sacked because they had broken

we took a £20 a week pay cut to help the yard." He had been told the orange juice cost £20,000 a year, but for that each man would have to drink eight managing director, told the men

The Supertoxins

strikes. The men had been

attendance, inefficient work practices, and recent unofficial megotiating procedures.

Mr Rab Wilson, shop stewards' spokesman, said: "We do not want a strike. Only recently

"heavy water" to Argentina for its nuclear reac- attempt was made to obtain tors despite the fact that the Buenos Aires Government has Nuclear Regulatory Com-not signed the nuclear non-pro-nission (NRC) as has generally liferation treaty and refuses to been the case in the past NCR's

Although American officials

a muclear device.

Ban toxic weapons urges chemical war scientist

Palytoxin Batracholoxin Name gases:
Ethyl S-discorropyleminosthyl methylphosphonothidate (VX)
1, 2, 2-trimethylpropyl methylphosphonofluoridate (Somen, GD)
sopropyl methylphosphonofluoridate
(Serin, GB)
Ethyl , N.N-dimethylphosphoramidooyenidate (Tabun, GA)

treaty banning their manufacture and use would be possible.

At present their is an impasse between the United States and Soviet Union at the

40-pation talks on chemical disarmament in Geneva. At this point, Dr Inch says in

his article in the cureent issue of Chemistry in Britain. The journal of the Royal Society of Chemistry, difficult technical problems of verificatin would arise, which the chemical and pharmacentical could help to solve: how to halt the development, production, stockpiling and retention of the sapertoxins or the simple componds that produce them.

With some substances, contrel would be relatively easy, such as the nerve gas saria, which has solely a military use. But other substances, suc hydrogen cyanide, have legiti-

which while not necessarily lethal, are devastating in their ability to incapacitate people.

Some can proceed blistering and bleeding, sedation and ballucination at low dosages.

Dr Inch describes the prob-lems of controlling these non-Centimes on back page, col 7

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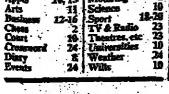
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MEMBER



Shots as police rescue informer's relatives under INLA death threat

Army kidnap victims were freed police, acting on information. had raided a remote co Donegal

daughter Diane, aged 13, asleep on the floor of a bedroom with its windows nailed.

The gang which had held the which the police were still pair since abducting them from searching for last night. a holiday home at the beginning an attempt to stop an informer, Harry Kirkpatrick, giving evi-

dence against 18 people.
But the terrorists are still holding his wife, Elizabeth, whom they have threatened to vill unless he retracts his statements. Mr Hill is the stepfather of Mr Kirkpatrick.

Four vehicles were hijacked by the gang, which was believed to have 10 members. There were two high-speed chases along the winding and mountainous roads of the wild country on Donegal's north-

Two men were detained in a stolen car after one chase and

Terrorists fired shots at police officers as they fled after under the republic's Officers long periods but late at night they were being held daughter had been tied up for under the republic's Officers long periods but late at night against the State Act at Letter-had been allowed to go for kenny kidnap victims were freed kenny police station. One is unharmed yesterday. The believed to be from Northern the house with their guards.

In another chase, a gunman village at dawn.

Officers of the republic's opened fire on a pursuing police Special Task Force stormed a car with an Armalite rifle house on the outskirts of hitting and puncturing its tyres. Cortahork and found Mr The police returned fire but no one was hit and the stolen car and one was hit and the stolen car and puncturing its tyres. jumped from a stolen car and sped off, and was found abandoned in Bunbeg. The men then hijacked another vehicle.

The rest of the gang in two of the month, fled from the five-bedroom house only 30 minutes despite a police search throughbefore the police raid. They had out the county, which was been kidnapped by the Inla in helped by the Army Air Corps and involved scaling off many

roads. As Mr Hill and his daughter were being interviewed by detectives at Letterkenny after a medical examination, the police discovered a revolver, clips and bullets in the house and two primed blast bombs in the back garden. An Army bomb disposal team was called in to make them safe.

Also found outside the house. rented by a woman from a local businessman. Mr Anthony Kelly, two weeks ago, were a stolen

After breakfast Mr Hill told the police that he and his tioned next week.

When the policie ran to the back bedroom of the house at 4.30am vesterday the Hills were still asleep, although they had been with their captors late on Wedneday night when the group's warning that they and Elizabeth would be "executed"

shortly was broadcast.
Mr Hill telephoned his wife, Eileen, at her home in west Belfast at 7am telling her and a family friend that he was all right, although a little weak.

Mrs Hill, 46 today, said her husband's and Diane's release was the best birthday present and added: "It is like someone handing me the pools.

She appealed for Mr Kirkpa-trick's wife to be freed. A court in Le Havre yesterday reversed a decision

releasing on remand one of two Frenchmen arrested on Friday after a supply of arms and munitions was discovered on board a lorry bound for the Irish Republic (Agence France Presse reports).

The court overruled a deci-

son by an examing magistrate to authorize release under strict police supervison. The other Frenchman is still in custody and is expected to be ques

Shore implacable on EEC

position last night as the most

implacable opponent of the European Community among the Labour Party's leadership contenders. Although Mr Roy Hattersley

and Mr Neil Kinnock have said during the leadership campaign that the party should drop its commitment to withdraw, and even Mr Eric Heffer has said it should keep its options open. Mr Shore said that it would be ridiculous, even farcial for Labour to reverse its EEC

The Shadow Chancellor, who has made strong calls for the party to rewrite its policies on other issues, notably defence, stopped short of an outright declaration that Britain should withdraw, but he said that the European Communities Act. 1972, should be repealed to reclaim the powers over trade. agriculture, capital movements. and taxation ceded to the EEC

under the Treaty of Accession. He added: "This will be the point of crisis and decision. No

Expulsions

by Labour

contested

A former Labour Lord Mayor of Bradford, one of 11 members

expelled from Bradford North

Labour Party on Wednesday

said yesterday that he would

appeal to the party's national

executive.

They were expelled for not

supporting the official candi-date, Mr Pat Wall, a supporter

of Militant. at the general election in June and for working

instead for Mr Ben Ford, the former Labour MP, who stood

Mr Eddie Newby, a party member for 39 years said: "I

shall appeal and I think the

others will. We claim that our

support for Mr Ford was justified.

Walker lay hurt

for two days

A walker missing for two days in the Lake District was

found yesterday lying injured on a hillside. Mr Michael

Murphy, aged 29, left home in

Oxenholme, Kendal. Cumbria.

Mr Murphy, who had chest

and back injuries, had lain unable to move for two nights

Later, his condition was said to

be serious at West Cumberland

on Tuesday.

as an independent.

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

point with the EEC." If such a change was not accepted by the EEC. Britain should not fear to be outside, Mr Shore said. But if it was, Britain would have changed its unequal relationship with the EEC and taken a giant stride towards a looser and wider association of European states.

The speech, in Wakefield, emphasized throughout Mr Shore's belief that international problems required policies far beyond the EEC's capacity.

in addition to the repeal of the 1972 Act, he urged a vigorous campaign for a total revision of the Treaty of Rome. We must be prepared to more on socialist then capitalist ground rules, one that would be based upon the principles of cooperation and alliance, not on so-called Community and sup-

er-national rule." He also proposed that the more recent institution of the so-called "summit of the seven" bringing together Britain,

Lord Gormley

in fair form

Lord Gormley, aged 66, the former miners' president (above), arriving home in

Sunbury, Surrey, yesterday after being treated in Char-

ing Cross Hospital for a slight stroke.

The Chartered Associations

(Protection of Names

and Uniforms) Act 1926

Notice is hereby given that The National Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children has applied to the Under Secretary of State, Home Office, for the making of an Order in Council under Sub-sections (1) and (2) of Section 1 of the Chartered Associations

Sub-sections (1) and (2) of Section I of the Chartered Associations (Protection of Names and Uniforms) Act 1926 to protect the name of the Society and the following names, designations and badges used by the Society in pursuance of its Royal Charter and Supplemental Royal Charters, that is to say:

(a) The name "THE NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN."

(b) The abreviation "NSPCC."

(c) The name "NSPCC Young League."

(d) A badge depicting the letters "NSPCC." adjacent to the hand

(d) A badge depicting the letters "NSPCC" adjacent to the hand of an adult grasping the hand of a child.

(e) An oval shaped badge worn without uniform with irregular edges depicting the Scales of Justice, surrounded by the words "The Prevention of Cruelty to Children" and surmounted by

Mr Peter Shore confirmed his could well mark the breaking da. the United States and Japan should be developed.

Mr Shore said: "The EEC as a

whole has failed to sustain the prosperity and employment of its member states; its influence world economic events. most crucially on the world slump and monetary crisis has been negligible; it has shown itself to be incapable of reform and it has now reached the point where is own internal

finances are in crisis.
"As for Britain, if we add together the budget contri-bution, the trade deficit, the outflows of capital and the cost of a dear food policy, I defy you to find any nation that has ever inflicted so grave an injury upon itself as Britain has done in the past 10 years of its Common Market member-

Mr Hattersley, who yesterday published his election address, said that the leadership contest was wide open and that he was in with a chance. How good the chance was depended on the unions which were now polling

Labour set for wrangle over NEC

By Stephen Goodwin

The Labour Party conference in October will open with a rule-book wrangle over elec-tions to the national executive

committee. There is doubt over the eligibility of five nominees who were all defeated in the general election in June. They include Miss Joan Lestor and Mrs Ann Taylor, former backbenchers, and Mr John Spellar, winner of

the Northfield by-election. The powerful arrangements committee is unhappy at the present NCE's recommendation that the five should be allowed to stand. The executive maintains that had the general election taken place after the conference they would have been eligible to stand as either

MPs or prospective candidates. Mr Wedgwood Benn is among a number of defeated MPs and candidates who are able to stand in their own right as delegates.

Mr Benn is seeking reelection in the constituency section, as are two of the party leadership contenders, Mr Neil Kinnock and Mr Eric Heffer. Mr Michael Meacher, one of the candidates for the deputy leadership, is also seeking one of the seven constituency sears, and another,

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, is going for reelection The party leader and deputy automatically sit on the execu-

tive committee. A further complication for unions and local parties in deciding how to cast their votes may arise if constituency Labour parties fail to pay their affiliation fees by the postponed date of September 5.

Footballer cleared

David Cooper, the Rangers and Scottish international footballer was cleared by a Falkirk court yesterday of reckless conduct after a coin-throwing incident at the Falkirk-Rangers cup tie in January.

Giving his judgment after a two-day trial at Falkirk Sheriff in court for the dropping of the Court Sheriff Robert Younger charges. said the evidence of one of the Miss Isabelia Forebaw, acting for two of the women, said she had been given an speciators was inconsistent and was not sufficiently reliable to corroborate the evidence of a estimate that the damage to the policeman. Mr Cooper, of Grogan Crescent, Ladywell, Motherwell, denied throwing a plane cost £250,000. The women say the paint damaged a special membrane covering the plane to prevent coin from the playing area towards the spectators, injuring



Workers to hear report of BL talks

Shop stewards at the British Leyland facory in Bathgate, West Lothian, have arranged a mass meeting today with the 1,300 shop floor workers to give them a report on discussions held with company officials in London on Wednesday.

Mr Jim Swan, shop stewards chairman, said yesterday: "We will be putting a recommen-dation to the members".

A £10m initial investment is io made at Bathgate for the development of a new engine in collaboration with Cummins, an American company. But because of a slump in lorry sales, more than 400 redundancies were announced last

the end of this year. • TOKYO (AFP)-Workers here yesterday urged manage-ment of Nissan, Japan's second largest car maker, to scrap its plan to produce cars in Britain. arguing that the huge project is risky and could threaten their

month for Bathgate, to take

effect between September and

Nissan which manufactures Datsun, announced in January, 1981, that it would build a factory in Britain at a cost of 100,000m yen (about £270m) to produce 200,000 cars annually.

A seven-point plan to save British shipyards, where 9,000 jobs are threatened under a survival plan, was launched yesterday by the Scottish TUC. It was given the immediate

backing of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, whose general sec-retary, Mr Alex Ferry, gave a warning that the death knell for Britain's merchant yards would sound if the Government were to privatize warship building. Mr Ferry was speaking at an emergency conference held in Glasgow by the Scottish TUC to launch its plan.

The Scottish TUC's calls for

no part of British Shipbuilders

to be hived off and for its

workforce and capacity to be maintained at levels agreed in

Greenham

court

uproar

By Nicholas Timmins

A Greenham Common peace protester, Mrs Sarah Hipper-son, was jailed for 14 days for

contempt of court amid chaptic

scenes at Newbury Magis-trates' Court yesterday when criminal damage charges against seven of the peace

Greenham for an air display.

cut through a perimeter fence, led to a security review. Mrs Hipperson, aged 55, one of

Jay Green, who was born at

the peace camp, three months ago, was pulled from his

mother's arms as the police

dragged her and about twenty

other women from the court after the chairman, Mr John

Broughton ordered the court to

be cleared. No reason was given

radar detection.

The conference was attended by representatives of unions, trade councils, chambers of commerce and the Scottish CBI.

months.

part of the Board's plan to rationalise its coking coal

TUC and Tebbit break the ice

By David Felton, Labour Corresponden Trade union leaders detected in the near future," he said.

last night a "more receptive" Mr Tebbit still hoped that the attitude from Mr Norman unions would talk to him about Tebbit, Secretary of State for his proposals for further trade Employment, during their first talks with him for more than 18 union reforms which are likely to be introduced next year.

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said that The breaking of the ice in as a result of the meeting be was relations between unions and more hopeful about construc-Mr Tebbit was concentrated tive discussions with yesterday on the issue of allowances paid to youngsters Government on the £1.000m Youth Training The issue of talks with the

Scheme but after the 90-minute Government on labour reform will be decided at the TUC meeting it was clear that TUC annual congress in Blackpool next mouth but in the meanleaders were encouraged to hold time unions will hold discussions with the Govern-Mr Tebbit said after the meeting that he welcomed a "more realistic view" by the TUC which he said resulted

ment on other issues.

Mr Murray said there has been "blunt" exchanges but they had not been able to shift Mr Tebbet from his refusal to increase the weekly allowance paid to school - leavers training scheme from £25 to £26.45.

The unions told him that the on the trade union movement increase was required by the in December 1981.

index-linking of the allowance agreed by employers. Government, the unions in the report last year that formed the basis for the scheme.

The TUC delegation comRastafarian

rapists

given life

sentences

Two Rastafarians were jailed for life yesterday for a series of

One victim was five months

pregnant when the men with dreadlock hairstyles burst into her home and took it in turns to rape her. They threatened to kill

her son, aged three, if she would

not give in, and she lost her

Passing sentence at Southwark Crown Court, Judge

Abdela told Peter Hibbert, aged

22, and Barrington Crossman, aged 24, both of no settled address: "In my experience, these are about the most

appalling series of rapes which

could have been committed by

The two men were members of a group of rastafarians known as "trouble posse".

Hibbert raped three women a

total of six times and Crossman raped four women a total of five

times between May and Octob-

Judge Abdela said that they had instilled such terror in their

victims that they were at first

too frightened to report the attacks for fear of reprisals.

One girl aged 17, raped three times by Hibbert and twice by

Crossman, was so frightened for

her life that she failed to turn up

at court at first to give evidence

against the men. The judge

ordered that she should be

He described the rapes as a

vicious attacks which must be

visited with severe punishment

There is no doubt in my mind

that the young pregnant girl lost her baby as a result of what you

The rapes usually occured

after noisy, all-night cannabis-smoking parties held in derelict

bouses in north London, Miss

Ann Curnow, for the pros-

ecution said.
The girls were Rastafarians or

sympathetic to the creed. But,

"In all the attacks, the girls

were roughly treated, threatened

with violence and knives were

produced. They threatened to

punch their pregnant victim in the stomach if she did not

The men were arrested after

someone telephoned to say that

a neighbouring house was being

burgled. Three men were breaking down the front door. It

was Hibbert and Crossman and

a third rastafarian, Trevor

Kettle, who were visiting two

girls they had met.
One girl fled, but her friend was raped by all three men in a

car park nearby. Kettle, also of

no settled address, was con-

victed of the rape at an earlier

trial and sentenced to four

years' youth custody. Other girls

then slowly came forward to

Hibbert, nicknamed "Asher

Dread", and Crossman, known

as "The Senator" were both

known as "masters of ceremon-

ies" because they frequently

arranged the all-night music

Girls were terrified of the men, all of Jamaican origin, who carried knives.

The "trouble posse" drew

their name from the fact that

Miss Curnow added.

comply.

offered police protection.

ordinary human beings".

er last vear.

baby as a result.

plained that Mr Tebbit's refusal to increase the allowance, against the advice of the Manpower Services Commission which operated the scheme, could impair the independence of the commission, but replied that he had the final decision on the level of the allowance.

The unions also pressed for an increase in the allowance paid to youngsters who had to travel to attend training centres and he promised to consider their views before reaching a decision.

The meeting was the first between the TUC and Mr Tebbit since he produced his Green Paper for further curbs

Investigation sought into Final plea £365,000 Meriden loan to save coke works

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor Miners' leaders yesterday appealed to the National Coal Board not to close two coking works in South Wales and Durham with the loss od nearly

further talks with the Minister.

from the general election result.

they entertained some hopes

that a Labour government would be returned but I think

that they have probably taken

the realistic view about the

return of a Labour government

"Until the general election

One of the two plants. Coedely near Pontypridd, employing 225 men, is making a profit but the coal board wants for foundry coke has shrunk by 75 per cent over the the past decade. Its shutdown is opposed by managers as well as the

The other plant, Fishburn in co Durham, employing 233 men, faces closure because of the fall in demand for coking coal which has driven it marginally into the loss-making

The Coal Board said it would announce a decision on the two "final appeals" in due course but it is expected that both plants will close eventually as

From Arthur Osman, Birmingham Police were asked yesterday machines each costing £1,460.

to investigate the fate of a loan totalling £365,000 made by West Midlands County Council to the failed Meriden motor

cycle cooperative. Mr Alan Hope, Conservative leader of the County Council, wrote to Sir Philip Knights, West Midlands Chief Con-

stable, seeking police help. The cooperative went into liquidation on August 6 with debts of almost £2m. It had not produced a motor cycle since February when workers were

Mr Hope said he understood that the loan covered the intended manufacture of 250

Other questions concerned the absence so far of legal action to recover money, the fact that outside solicitors and accountants handled certain matters instead of the appropriate county department, and degree

whole matter.

had been repaid. :

Cosmetic surgery warning

metic surgery without the new rules published yesterday by the General Medical Council. The moves follow numerous complaints about

He said answers were re-

quired to several questions including ones concerning the monitoring of the loan.

of awareness of the county report that they had been raped. finance committee about the Hibbert nicknamed "Asher

He said that an earlier loan of £150.000 to the cooperative by the county's enterprise board

cosmetic surgery and high fees. One unscrupulous clinic is

Doctors who perform cos- reported to have charged a woman £1.500 to remove a proper training or skill risk mole in a 15-minute operation being struck off under tough. Another woman found she could not close her eyes after spending nearly £1,000 to have bags removed, while a stomachflattening operation left another patient's abdomen looking like

whenever they arranged parties trouble would result. Hibbert had denied all of the rapes but changed his plea to guilty of twice raping the pregnant woman. Crossman had denied the rapes except that on the girl aged 15. Hibbert was given two life sentences for the double rape of the pregnant woman. Crossman was sentenced to life for raping her once. Crossman was jailed for 12 years for raping the girl aged 15. Both were sentenced to 10 years for each attack on the frightened witness. They were also jailed for seven years for raping the girl in the car park.

Hodgson joins Mestel in the lead

From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent Southport

Julian Hodgson, the young London international master. has drawn level with Jonathan Mestel, a grandmaster, in the Grievson Grant British chess championships in Southport. Mestel's hard-fought game with Murray Chandler was eventually drawn in 43 moves.

Correction

in a report on August II it was Majorca is £131. Special fares for scheduled fights may be as low as

uniris Sch 26; Bahrath ED 0.650; Belgium Irs 50; Canada SS.50; Canaria Fee 100; Shrin Sch sids: Centoask Dir 7.50; Duba Ir 7.00; Finland Mid: 7.00; France Fr JOC; Carnathy Did 3.60; Greece Dr 100;

women were dropped. The women had been accused of dambing slogans on an American Lockheed SR-71 Blackbird spy aircraft last month. The aircraft was at Greenhum for an air display. The protesters said that the last-minute decision, announced on Wednesday, to drop the charges was part of a "cover-up" and designed to spare embarrassment over lax security at the base. The incident, in which the women cut through a perimeter fonce. the defendants, went to prison threatening a bunger strike. Three more defendants and three supporters were locked up for the day for contempt as the women tried to bring publicity to the role of the spy aircraft.

Police officers removing a protester from the court (Photograph; Chris Harris).

The Ministry of Defence dismissed as "rubhish" the suggestion of £250,000 of

The United States Air Force has said the damage amounted to no more than the cost of wiping off the paint.
In a statement on Wednes-

day night, the ministry said the case was being dropped be-Tattoo raises large sums for charity, no significant damage was done, and the USAF did not wish to "cast a shadow over the tattoo" by any court

Yesterday the women said

off by Soviet fighters and a clash could trigger a nuclear

The court was cleared after magistrates ruled that the charges could be withdrawn and were hearing applications Mrs Hipperson started

describing the break-in and the aircraft's role, and refused to be silenced. The beach ordered her arrest and for 10 minutes police officers struggled to pull away women who sat and lay down in the court attempting to protect her and shouting

Mrs Hipperson, a member of the Roman Catholic peace organization, Pax Christi, was sentenced to 14 days jail for contempt. She told the court: "I do not recognize your court or your authority over me. I did until this morning, but have been a witness to what has taken place here, I cannot. I shall neither eat nor drink from a planet that is hell-bent on destroying itself. You may have my body, but I have my

She was again carried from the court to applease from the

a coronet.

(f) An oval shaped badge, worn without uniform, with regular edges depicting the Scales of Justice, surrounded by the words. The Prevention of Cruelty to Children, transfixed by a sword. Any objection to the application by any person or society affected or likely to be affected by the Order may be made in writing to the Under Secretary of State, Horne Office, Room 831, 50 Queen Anne's Gate, London SWIH 9AT by not later than 12th Sept. 1983, specifying fully the grounds for the objection.

المكاات الأصل

Council concern grows as rent arrears reach record levels

By David Walker, Local Government Corre

singly worried by arrears which in some areas total as much as 15 per cent of rent income.

in Newcastle upon Tyne, arrears grew by 27 per cent between March, last year, and March, this year. In Birmingham, they are estimated at £10m out of total rent income of f142m. In Liverpool, traditionally an area with high arrears, the figure is more than 11 per cent of reut income down from the record 15.5 per cent in 1981-82, when a prolonged strike by typists threw the system into disarray. Some of the worst arrears have accumulated in London, where recent sharp rent rises were, in the words of one housing manager, the "last straw" for many tenants. During last year arrears in Newham increased by 80 per

pered for the Association of

cent. At the end of the year, arrears in London totalled more

Councils are owed record. Officers found that, by the end people who have since moved amounts in unpaid rent and of last year about 300,000 bousing managers are increatenants in the capital were in debt to their council landlords. In the Labour-controlled borough of Lambeth, 30,000 of 45,000 tenants were in arrears

tenants owed back rent. The problem is not confined to Labour areas. One third of Harrow's tenants were in arrears and 24,000 of Wandsworth's 38,000 tenants. Both are Conservative-The report, written by Mr

Jun Draper, of the Havering housing department, depicts a crisis, which has probably worsened since the survey was carried out. In the North-east and North-west a comparable picture has emerged from inquiries by The Times.

In Newcastle upon Tyne, where rents have been increased by more than the retail price index, arrears amounted to 2.9 per cent of rent totals in 1981. An unpublished survey pre- end of 1982-83. These figures Housing further £500,000 is owed by

Liaise to ensure proper deploy

ment of stewards, who should

from stations and coach parks

Arrange police surveillance at turnstiles to prevent missiles

and alcoholic drinks being

The last four measures are

The compulsory measures on

alcohol are reinforced by a

strong recommendation that the

sales of alcohol within stadiums should be restricted or, on

occasions, banned, except in

of visiting supporters to and

from ground;

taken into ground.

the growth in long-term uncan-ployment in trying to explain the rise, the government's new housing benefit system for lowlast winter, half of Camden's income tenants introduced in April appears to have made no rence to the proble

Birmingham City Counci blamed the sharp increase in arrears last autumm on a strike at a local Department of Health and Social Security office which delayed payments of benefits

report on London, which draws on evidence from all the boroughs, the big growth of arrears has little to do with the absolute level of rents but rather with recent increases which since 1980 have pushed rents up by more than 70 per cent.

Birmingham City Council has recruited a private debtcollection agency to try to track leaving behind large arrears. The decision was taken after the council had to write off £2m in

Football clubs given stiffer crowd rules

The 92 Football League clubs Arrange, where practicable, for were given yesterday a list of visiting supporters to use crowd control measures to be turnstiles nearest to coach out into effect from the start of parks; the new season next Saturday. Clubs will face strong disciplin-Avoid all-night ticket queu Ensure that drinks are sold in ary action if they fail to implement the mandatory plastic containers,

Welcoming the recommen-dations, which include strong briefed, conspicuously dressed, emphasis on forward planning, and easily indentifiable; on the control of alcohol sales Also liaise to arrange escort in grounds, and improved liaison with the police, Mr Neil Macfarlane, Minister for Sport, said that spectator violence was "an unacceptable problem that

besets our national game". A haison group including government departments, the football bodies, British Rail, mandatory with the police, and the Association of Chief The compulsory measure Police Officers drew up the present recommendations after being set up in 1981 to work with the Spanish authorities to try to prevent crowd trouble at he World Cup finals in Spain

The most important aspect of the guidelines is that for the first . to take logal steps to ban known: time clubs will be ordered to troublemakers and cooperate as certain crowd-control closely as possible with magismeasures. Others are strongly trates. Leading players and recommended. officials should, the anidelines

There are nine mandatory say, appeal in programmes and measures. Clubs must: Make adequate arrangements to

segregate rival supporters, Undertake detailed hason with the police, the opposing club, and rail and coach operators at least 10 days before a match to determine movement of spectators and arrangements (In case of FA or League Cup matches consideration must be given to replay arrangements); Ensure that terraces are kept free of objects that could be used as missiles;

Physics A level

at grade A

for girl of 12

passed yet another examination

levels in methematics in the top

grade, has now passed physics,

She also achieved a grade

one in the special paper of the examination. Her father, Mr

Harry Lawrence, a computer consultant, of Birkby, Hud-dersfield, West Yorkshire,

dersfield, West Yorkshire, said: "We are particularly delighted with this as it was a

and again at grade A.

very difficult paper".

The girl, who has never been school and had three A

Airlines likely to scrap Atlantic standby Ruth Lawrence (below), aged 12, who becomes the country's youngest university student in October, learnt that she had

carrying supporters.

ed, responsible groups.

Standby air fares across the Atlantic are expected to be scrapped by a new accord among airlines likely to be announced this weekend (David Hewson writes).

They will be replaced by a low-price winter advance return between London and New York for under £250, while other transatlantic air fares are likely to rise by between 2 and 3 per

American Airways blocked the move at a session of nine members of the International Air Transport Associ-ation last week, and the fares are to be voted upon by the association's 55 members who are expected to endorse them.

British Airways, British Caledonian, and several American airlines have already supported the new fare structure. Even with the increases, transatiantic fares will be rising more slowly than the rate of inflation, a British Airways spokesman said

last night. Pan American said that it would be abstaining from the vote but expected charge the new fares.

Three still critically ill after crash

Three people were still attically ill yesterday after the M4 crash involving a lorry and a National Express coach in which three people died (Tim

Two of the dead were named as Mrs Annie Phillips, aged 52, of Swansea, and Mr Patrick Jean Barbis, aged 35, from Paris, Those critically ill were Mr John Lyons, the lorry driver, aged 30, from Cardiff, Mrs Catherine Roche, aged 60, from Northolt, Middlesex, and Joanne Austen, aged 14, from

Mr Paul Morris, aged 27, builder, and his French-born wife, Chantal, aged 26, were and they described it

Mr Morris said he saw the lorry "coming up the other dual carriageway in the other lane. Then the wheel just exploded underneath the driver, it blew out, and I say the tyre disintegrate. The lorry spun round, turned 30 degrees

Radiation check after fire over public address systems for good behaviour.

Scientists are checking for Close relationships with radioactive contamination after a fire at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at supporters' clubs are ursed. with encouragement to sup-porters to travel to away matches in chartered, steward-Harwell, Oxfordshire. The fire broke out late on Tuesday night in a laboratory containing radioactive manium and phronium. Checks so far have proved negative, but damage is estimated at more than £10,000. Mr Macfarlane also referred to powers available to the courts to deal firmly with offenders and drew attention to by-laws banning alcohol on trains Mr Harry Cole, spokesman at Harwell, said the small amount of uranium involved was only

Suicide outcry man wins appeal

mildly radioactive.

The who was told by Judge Richards that he wanted wouldhe suicides to "show more be suicides to "show more efficiency" yesterday won his appeal against a one-year prison sentence. It was amended to two years' probation.

The Court of Appeal said that

The Court of Appeal said that not all the evidence had been available last month when Marcus Moseng, aged 26, was sentenced for forgery, decep-tion, and burglary. Moseng had attempted suicide on several occasions.

Murder charge man remanded

James Mason, aged 31, of Ashton-in-Makesfield, Greater Manchester, was remanded in custody until Tuesday by magistrates at Wigan yesterday charged with mundering David Moore, an insurance salesman, whose body was found in sleeping bag in Cumbria las

Mr Mason's wife Valerie is already on remand until Tuesday charged with Mr Moore's

House prices show 5% increase

5 per cent in the second quarter of this year, the largest threemonthly increase in four years, the Abbey National Building

Society said yesterday.

The society says the rise signals a return of market confidence, but predictions of a Brice boom probably overstates the position. "Worse, they may run the danger of becoming self-fulfilling prophecies by cacouraging sellers to add, say, 10 per cent to the price of their home because of rumour or Speculation" the society said.

Accuration, the speciety same.

Accurding to the Abbey, the average cost of buying a home is now £27,428, more than £1,286 higher than in the first quarter of this year.

On these features the annual

On these figures, the annual rate of increase in house prices

House prices rose by aimost is just under 10 per cent, its per cent in the second quarter highest for two years. But the society has given a warning against further sharp price rises this year because most buying is undertaken in the first three mosths.

Southern England has led the way in price increases, although Wales reflected the largest quarterly rise with the cost of buying a home advanc-ing by almost 8 per cent. Average price rises in the Greater London area were 7.5 per cent; the South-east recorded an increase of just over 6 per

It now costs an average \$40,446 to buy a home in the Greater London area compared with £20,718 in the East Midlands, the area with the lowest prices in Britain.

First-time London buyers have had to increase their advances by more than £1,250 The cost of house-buying in

Northern Ireland fell by more than 3 per cent in the second quarter of the year and, according to the Abbey, prices are almost 6 per cent lower

are almost 6 per cent lower than a year ago.

Abbey says that the highest annual increase has been seen in East Anglia, where prices rose by almost 15 per cent, followed by the North at 14.8 per cent. In the South-cast, the society indicates that prices have risen by 14 per cent. The average price of an acre of farmland in Britain has risen above £2,000 for the first time according to a report published

Koo Stark fails to reveal anything



Miss Koo Stark's Austration television debut last night on the Parkinson in Australia Show was de-scribed by Brian Courtis, television critic of The Age newspaper in Melbourne, as almost "the non-interview of the decade".

The programme, in which Miss Stark was interviewed by Michael Parkinson, was shown on Channel 10 at 9.30pm. One of the conditions for

the interview was that it would not cover her private life, particularly her re-

BBC service for computers

The BBC is expected to begin regular transmission of prog-rams for home computers from

next month 🍻 its teletext service. Ceefax The corporation and the television companies have been experimenting for three years with the concept. Since the BBC microcomputer,

made by Acom, was launched the corporation has been running test transmissions. At present, seven progames are being transmitted. Next

month that number will be increased and the adaptors that

are required to "lift" the ware" is being investigated by program from the Ceefax several companies prepared to broadcasts, will be made avail-

> the user but the Acom adaptor £200, the dozen or so programs available will be changed every two weeks. In the future computer

on Ceefax for use by teachers on This new market of "telesoft-

offer a similar service on cable

division of the company has is expected to retail for about been writing and testing the programs for Atari, Commodore, and Texas Instrument machines. The programes, which include educational ones programs testing pupils' atten-tion to a specific school be "pumped" down cable and broadcast may be transmitted the home computer, connected to the television, would select a program suitable for the par-ticular computer.

Nuncio cautions Pope's 'double'

The Vatican has not given policeman to impersonate the Pope at charity events, and would not be likely to if asked, a spokesman for the Pope's representative in Britain said

yesterday.
Police Constable William
Bird, of Litherland, was seeking
clarification yesterday of the
Vatican's official view of his striking resemblance to the Pope, and whether it approves at his using the resemblance to raise money for charity.

He had a letter from a senior Vatican official after he sent off photographs of himself in copies of papal robes his wife made for him. It said "The Holy Father wishes you to know that he appreciates the sentiments which prompted you to write to him and thanks you very much for the photographs. He invokes God's blessing upon

you."
Photograph's of PC Bird, aged 50, a Roman Catholic and a policeman for 26 years, were published in newspapers and charity organizers asked him to make appearances. But then a statement from the Vatican denied that the Pope had given

Yesterday Mgr Luigi Ventura, a spokesman for Archbishop Bruno Heim, the Papal Pro-Nuncio in Britain, said: "The Vatican has not given per-mission for Mr Bird to imper-

sonate the Pope. As far as I am aware Mr Bird has not formally requested permission to impersonate the Pope. If he makes an official request to do this it would be considered, but I feel it is unlikely that it would be granted. It is a question of good

PC Bird said yesterday: "I never claimed that I had official newspapers and television interpreted the letter I received from the Vatican."

communicate with the Vatican through the Archbishop of Liverpool, Mgr Derek Worlock.





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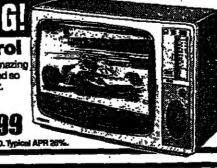
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The scene at the Inland Motel at the

base of Ayers Rock in central Australia after a lorry driver who had

been refused a drink drove his 120-

Two men and two women killed

immediately and a fifth person died

later in bospital in Alice Springs,

about 250 miles to the north-east.

More than a dozen people were injured, some seriously (Tony Dubou-

The driver escaped in the confusion.

The National Party-Liberal

Party coalition which has ruled

Queensland for 26 years has

ended and Mr Johannes Bjelke-

Petersen now heads a minority

The Premier announced yesterday that Sir James Ram-

say. The State Governor, had

accepted the resignation of the

seven Liberal Party members of

the Cabinet. When they were first submitted on Monday Sir James rejected the resignations on the advice of Mr Bjelke-Petersen.

The Premier, an ultra rightwinger who has led the coalition for 15 years, is expected to name six National Party back-

benchers toda to replace the

Liberals. Mr Bjelke-Petersen is

expected to announce the date

for a state election on Monday

Kenya gang

robs bus

passengers

From Charles Harrison

A party of 21 Italian tourists,

travelling in three minibuses, was attacked by an armed gang

The five-man gang, travelling in a stolen Mercedes Benz car.

overtook the minibuses on a

lonely stretch of road 60 miles

north of here. They fired a shot

money, watches, cameras and valuables.

high speed, but overturned their

car a few miles away. Police

later recovered some of the

stolen property from the aban-

An official of a tour company

here said the group had flown in

from Milan and were travelling

to Samburu game reserve. One of the Italians suffered bruises,

but there were no serious

The incident is the latest in a

car, but the gangsters

The gang then drove off at

in northern Kenya this week.

National Party government.

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

tonne juggernaut into the bar.

din writes).

British Rail promises streamlined service and to reduce its costs

A highly optimistic assess- formance and ment of the future of British inginitatives. Rail, in contrast to the gloomy projections of the recent Serpell report, is put forward in the British Railways Board's cor-porate plan for 1983-88, published vesterday.

The plan envisages no drastic changes in the size of the rail network, proposing a reduction of only about 1,900 track miles. Instead, it predicts an increased volume passenger and freight traffic which combined with manpower reductions of 17,000 and other productivity gains, will much reduce the need for government grants.

"The aim of the plan is to take the railway out of recession through increased volume and improved labour and other productivity, leading to a reduction in real terms of the cost to the taxpayer", it says.

The board said yesterday that it expected to move into profit from 1985 onwards, with group profits of more than £90m by

For the current year it estimates the railways operating losses at £960m which. offset by a public service operation (PSO) grant from the Government and local authorities of £943m, leaves a deficit

But by 1988 it expects to have reduced the losses of £639m. Assuming a PSO grant of £708m, that would leave an operating surplus of £69m and. after taking other activities into account, would be translated into a consolidated profit of

The plan bases its assumptions on the expectation of big improvements in customer service and competitiveness. operational and administrative efficiency, and labour productivity, including a further reduction of 17.000 jobs.

It avoids the question of future fares but says that growth in passenger volume must be won in a highly competitive market by improving product quality and per-

. .

Commuter computer: Mr

Andrew Rix from Becken-

ham, Kent, and his daugh-

ter, Amy, aged nine

months, trying out a Euro-

pean-style electronic ticket

dispenser launched yester-

day at Charing Cross

Straw-burning and farm fires

this year have "caused a catalogue of death, disaster and

damage on a scale that could

eopardize the future of straw-

burning," a report published

yesterday said: "Fire chiefs in the main grain-growing areas report a massive increase

in the number of calls to straw

and stubble fires that are out of

In North Yorkshire, the

number of calls is already double that of last year, and the

Station, London.

yesterday said.

Railway investment is ex- of the railway. pected to increase by half in big recovery of the backlog of, third are out of use and another maintenance and renewal of third carry freight only. infrastructure over the next five years, the plan says.

Disused lines Freight only Passenger lines

Scotland: Ladybank to Hilton action, 15% miles. North-east: Northallerion to Esgiesciffe 16 miles, Worth Road junction to Dene Road junction. 5 miles: Oakenshaw junction to Goose Hill 2½ miles; and Gelderd

Goose Hill 2½ miles, and Gelderd Road, Leeds, 1½ miles.

North-west: Garron junction to Hall Royal, Manchester, 9½ miles; Brindle Heath to Agecroft junction, Manchester, ½ miles, and Bidston Dee junction to Seacombe, Cheshire, ½ mile.

Midlands: Numeaton Midland to Numeaton Abbey, 1½ miles.

Western: Thingley junction to Bradford junction, 8½ miles.

Westbury avoiding line, 2½ miles; westbury avoiding line, 2¼ miles.

London: Old Oak Common to North Pole junction, ½ mile. North Pole junction, 1, mile. Regular passenger lines

Ribblebead – Appleby Marylebone – Northolt junction Henley-in-Arden – Breazley

dards of punctuality, reliability, cleanliness, and information. About £30m a year will be spent on station refurbishment.

On the freight side, the board intends to withdraw the loss making Wagonload system, and to concentrate on the Speedlink and Freightliner services. Level crossings will continue to be modernized as quickly as local authority consultation procedures permit.

a reduction of only about 1,900 says.

formance and through market- track miles, described as no longer essential to the running

Of the other 600 track miles 1985 over the present level of proposed for closure, amountabout £300m. There will be a ing to 382 route miles, about a

That leaves a balance of 66 route miles with no intermedi-There will be much invest- ate stations (see inset), and 49 ment in main line, suburban, and provincial rolling stock renewal, and improved stanmiles between Ribblehead and Appleby on the Settle to Carlisle line, and the lines between Marylebone and Northolt junetion and between Henley-in-Arden and Bearley junction.

The board emphasized that, although the ending of passenger services on the Settle-Carlisle route was a firm decision, it proposed to keep the line, apart from the Ripplehead-Appleby section, open for freight. No decision had yet been taken on the closure of Marylebone station in London and the diversion of services into

The plan is said to differ from those of previous years in that it contains only those projects that the board believes have a high probability of achievement within the five-years of the plan.

An early start on a 10-year programme of electrification, beginning with the main line from King's Cross to Newcastle upon Tyne and Edinburgh, remains a priority. remains a priority.

For commuter services in London and the South-east, the aim it to keep the average level of cancellations to below 1.5 per cent and for at least 87.5 per cent of trains to arrive within five minutes of their schedule Conversion of the disused

tunnel of the former Manchester to Sheffield railway into part of a new road link between the two cities is technically feasible a report published by the Joint Centre for Land Development Studies route milage suggested in the Serpell report, the plan proposes a reduction of college beautiful to the college of Estate Management

Rail delays to last until

working throughout the weekend to try to restore normal services between London and the South-east by Monday. Services have been disrupted

dreds of cancellations on Wednesday affecting 300,000 travel-lers. British Rail said yesterday: "We are not looking for a 100 per cent service until Monday Services have been resumed in Sussex and other areas to the north of London, but passengers in Kent and south-east London are still receiving a skeleton

commuters were forced to travel by car, bus, and Under-ground and British Rail is appealing to them to continue using alternative transport until

instead of every 15 minutes, on lines from Charing Cross to Gillingham and Orpington, and Cannon Street to Dartford via Greenwich.

Dartford, Grove Park and Bromley North, and Orpington and Sevenoaks were badly affected; mainline services from Folkestone and Dover, nor-In the same county, a load of mally finishing at Charring Cross and Cannon Street were

> south coast were yesterday reassured that a service "as normal as possible" will be provided.

A spokesman said: "The engineers are working flat out to repair the cables and will be working round the clock over

ing this year revised its code to tighten controls. Fire chiefs say the weekend". They are working on more revised former are keeping to the

Monday

By a Staff Reporter

British Rail engineers will be

services have been disrupted since Tuesday when a fire in signalling cables led to hundred and observers believe that he will opt for October. It is unlikely that the case of the case of

Yesterday 300 rush-hour trains were cancelled. Many after the weekend.

Trains were running yester-day at half-hour intervals,

Lines between Hither Green and Dartford, Lewisham and

caught fire in the narrow main diverted to Victoria. Weekend travellers to the

"Also in North Yorkshire, the environmental health committee is deciding whether to prosecute a farmer after a

Asbestos rules worry unions

If its three-month trial

period is successful similar

machines will be installed

in stations all over Britain

I cal commuter tickets but

would be adapted for larger

fares. (Photograph: Martin

implicated in a road accident in

which two people were killed", Farming News reported.

straw being towed by a tractor

In Cleveland, an eight-car

collision outside Stockton was

blamed on smoke from strawburning in a field near by.

The National Farmers

Union, aware of the increasing bad publicity about straw-burn-

ing, this year revised its code to

street of Knaresborough.

Straw-burners criticized

for inadequate control

to prosecute a farmer after a a year when the countryside is

straw-burning incident was so tinder dry".

The machine supplies

A serious split between representatives of employers and unions on the Health and Safety Commission, the organization responsible for workers' health, is expected next week over calls for a formal ban on new blue and brown asbestos products and a further tightening of safety rules on the use of white asbestos.

Employers' representatives are likely to disown a report by senior Health and Safety Executive official which is strongly critical of present enforcement procedures and suggests cutting exposure limits to a tenth of present values. According to one trade union official, the report reinforces union fears about standards and drives a "coach and horses" through the

executive's procedures.

Grant, a factory inspector and area director for the executive in Scotland, has not yet been published. But the executive has decided to release a medical report calling for the ban on blue and brown asbestos and a curtailment in the use of all other types.

Both studies were called for a year ago when the commission decided on big reductions in exposure limits.

Those took effect in January and gave Britain one of the most rigorous standards in the

But the commission will also be considering at next Tuesday's meeting a draft directive from the EEC setting less exacting standards for asbestos in the workplace. Mr Richard Eberlie, a

member of the commission and The report, from a working party chaired by Mr Stephen at the Confederation of British

Industry, said the CBI wel-comed the directive. It took the view that it was "better to have directive applied throughout the Community at relatively low levels than no directive at The proposed EEC levels are

0.5 fibre per millilitre for blue asbestos and one fibre for all others. In Britain, the new levels are 0.2 for blue, 0.5 for brown and one for others largely white. But the "action levels" suggested by the Grant report would reduce the white asbestos limit to 0.1 of a fibre.

The General, Municipal Boilermakers' and Allied Trade Union, wants the com-mission to outline to workers the occupational risks of asbestos and has called for an industry-wide safety conference to examine Mr Grant's find-

Queensland crisis off polls in forces election two states ment will meet before polling

Bar massacre driver charged

but some hours later the police using

Aboriginal trackers, arrested an Alice Springs man aged 36 at a construction

camp. He was charged with four

Yesterday the "road train" - the

name given to the super juggernants used in northern Australia - which

had ploughed 90ft into the motel, was still embedded in the wreckage. Many

people were crushed by the lorry

which was hauling three fully-laden

counts of murder.

day. Mr Bjelke-Petersen predicted

The Queensland crisis began

two weeks ago when Mr Terry White, then Minister for

Welfare Services, and seven Liberal backbenchers crossed

the floor and boted with the

the ensuing leadership battle Mr

White became party leader after

Dissident

says he was

CIA spy

Moscow (Reuter) - Valery Repin, an imprisoned Soviet

dissident, said in an interview

published yesterday that he had

spied for the Central Intelli-

the weekly Sovietskaya Kultura

Dr Edwards stepped down.

in Australia.

torial elections in two volatile protests over previous polls.

that his party would emerge as the only true anti-Labour party "There is no government or party in power other than the National Party in Australia that's not a socialist government or with a socialist background or policy. We are governorship elections the last front against the forces of socialism", he said. Saturday.

Disturbances resumed this

Labour opposition. Mr White was dismissed by Dr Llew Edwards, the Liberal Leader. In

polling day.

Oyo and Ondo were formerly
held by Mr Obafemi Awolowo's
Unity Party of Nigeria which

The Electoral Commission said Oyo's senatorial voting would be put back to September 10 after recommendations by the State Electoral Com-missioner. "In view of the fact that the office of the Federal Electoral Commission together with all election materials were burnt down, all further elections in Ondo state are postponed until further notice." it said. gence Agency (CIA) and managed a network of agents and informers.

Mr Repin, who managed the
Leningrad branch of an aid
fund for political prisoners, told

The commission's property, including polling booths, has been a prime target for demonstrators protesting against the results. The electoral body

through the window on one bus that he now felt he had been a and robbed the Italians of traitor to his homeland and a money, watches, cameras and victim of Western propaganda and subterfuge.

He was convicted of treason

and anit-Soviet agitation at a trial last May and sentenced to two years in a labour camp - a very mild punishment by Soviet standards - after a courtroom confession.

The fund Mr Repin administered was set up by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn In the interview, Mr Repin

said the fund was a front for the collection of espionage material and for paying off a string of informers who provided him with anti-state documents or

series of highway robberies worrying tour operators here. Pakistan rioting leaves at least six dead

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad More troops were deployed

Pakistan's Sind province yesterday in an attempt to contain the protest demonstrations against the martial law regime which began on Sunday with the launching of a new opposition movement called Save Pakistan. The eight-party Movement for restoration of Democracy, 18

behind the new grouping. Troops were first called and on Wednesday to assist paramilitary constabulary and police in Dadu, which has been the scene of the worst anti-martial law protests since General Zia ul-Haq seized power six

years ago. More troops have since been sent to the town of Moro across the river Injus and to the small town of Oazi Ahmad.
Officials put the toll of dead

in three days of rioting in Dadu and some other Sind towns at six, but opposition sources estimated that at least a dozen people have been killed and 50 others seriously injured. Several hundred people have been arrested, according to opposition sources.

The sources also claim that at in the riot-torn towns of one point tension developed between the local police and the freshly brought in para military units. One plain clothes police man was killed.

The martial law regime, which apparently failed to anticipate scrious trouble in the towns of the Sind, is reported to be tightening its grip on the region. Severe punishments, including whipping, have been meted out in Lahore, Rawalpindi and some other cities. Press reports suggest that instructions have gone out to district martial law authorities to hold summary trials and mete out

exemplary punishment trouble makers. The banned Movement for the Restoration of Democracy took another significant decision on Wednesday when it directed all its component parties to revive their political activities and reopen their party offices by breaking the scaled locks. At least two of the eight parties in Karachi - the Tehriko Istiqlal and the Jamiatul Ulemai Islam - are understood to have reoccupied their offices

trailers. "The place has been almost

Lagos (Reuter) - Nigeria has postponed tomorrow's senavestern states amid continuing

Protests over previous polls.

A statement yesterday by the Federal Electoral Commission said that elections would go ahead as planned in 17 of the country's 19 states. Voting will be put off in Ondo and Oyo, where violence broke out after where violence broke out after allegations of ballot-rigging in 1251

week after results showed surprise wins both in states for President Shehu Shagari's National Party of Nigeria. No official casualty figures

have been released but unconfirmed reports mention several deaths in clashes between demonstrators and police. At least seven people died on

has its power base among the Yoruba people who dominate the states.

results. The electoral be appealed for peaceful voting.

"From what I could gather some people saw it coming and tried to get out of the way", he said. Nigeria puts | Tamil chief murdered by rivals

demolished. There was blood every-

The rescue operation was hampered by heavy rain and the distance to the

nearest hospital at Alice Springs. The

injured had to be flown there by the

A witness said that the lorry started

its run at the motel from 100 yards.

where", a police spokesman said.

Royal Flying Doctor service.

From Our Correspondent Colombo

Splits and rivalries within the Tamil guerrilla movement in the north of Sri Lanka surfaced after the killing of Mr Oberoi Thavan, the leader of the Tamil Liberation Army, in Jaffna by membes of another group.

Posters have appeared calling on supporters of Mr Thavan to return cash and jewelry esti-mated at 600,000 supees (£18,000) allegedly stolen

The police have offered rewards of 50,000 rupees for information leading to the arrrest of left-wingers, Mr Rohana Wijeweera and Mr Uptissa Gamanayake, both of the Peoples Liberation Front, and Mr Vasudeva Nanayakkara, the leader of the Equal Society Party.

for the murders of four judges and aretired army major in June last year. The death penalty on a third man, Lance-Corporal Samuel Amedeka, was upheld but he has escaped to Togo.

into the sea.

China sends

80,000

to remote

iobs

Peking - Eighty thousand unemployed or delinquent

young people have been rounded up in Pekang to be sent to work in the remote province of Onghai, adjoining Tibet, according to informed sources

Similar roundups have been

taking place in other big cities.

The authorities are worried by

caused by the failure of many

young people to find jobs.

Mr. Hu. Yaobang. Secretary.
General of the Communist

Party, recently visited Qinghai and called for a big effort to

modernize and develop its grassy uplands. The dispatching

of uroan youths there is said to

Sham engineer

Singapore (AFP) - Albert Evans, a Briton, was fined about £470 here for using a false

certificate of competency to become chief engineer on a drilling ship which caused a cable car accident last January.

killing seven people. Mr Evans

pleaded guilty.

His ship, the Eniwetok, was being towed from a Singapore

shipyard when her superstruc-

ture hit cable car wires causing

two cable cars to plunge 2008

Iwo executed

Abidjan, Ivory Coast (Reut-

Abidjan, Ivory Coast (Keul-er) - A founding member of Ghana's ruling Council, Joa-chim Amartey Kwei, and an ex-serviceman, Johnny Ransford

Dzandu, were executed at dawn

on crash ship

the increase in theft and crime

(David Bonavia reports).

Mystery blast Washington (AP)-A loud explosive noise rocked a computer operations centre at the Washington Navy yard minutes after a borny warning was

damage or injury. Hijackers jailed

received. No bomb was found

and there was no apparent

Seoul (AP) - Six Chinese citizens charged with hijacking a Chinese airliner to South Korea were sentenced to jail terms ranging from four to six years here. China has repeatedly demanded their return.

Guard surrendered to Gelli's 'magnetism'

Geneva (AP) - The Swiss guard who helped Licio Gelli to escape from a Geneva jail on August 10 was yesterday remanded in custody for another three months.

Mr Raymond Foex, the states prosecutor, told a Geneva court that an international inquiry confirmed that the grand master of the outlawed P2 Masonic lodge had continued his flight by helicopter after being driven across the French border to Annecy, about 25 miles from

Mr Foex said there was no doubt that several accomplices were involved but Mr Alain

Farina, for the defence, said that his client was Signor Gelli's sole

Mr Farina said that the guard, Mr Edouard Ceresa, who is 30, and who had admitted receiving about 20,000 Swiss francs (about £6,250) from the Gelli family for his role in the escape, was caught in a cobweb" and succumbed to what he termed the "magnetizing" personality of the Italian.

NICE: Two Italian policemen were on their way to Monaco yesterday after reports that Signor Gelli might have fled by helicopter to the principality after his escape

Vietnam accused of repression

10,000 Cambodians flee to Thailand

At least 200 Cambodians a week are making their way through monsoon rains to the Thai border to escape what they claim is unprece repression by

occupation troops.

More than 10,000 people More than 10,000 people have come to bases of the non-communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front, which includes former Khmer Rough regime Pol Pot, since the repression began in late May. May.

Among the new arrivals are the 1,600 inhabitants of two the Dissert Lum Veng and

villages, Phum Lum Veng and Phon Prey in Siem Reap province. During their three-tofour day journey to the border, they saw no Vietnemese troops. For the first time in years, Cambodians are coming to border areas by boat. Some 300 have just landed in the extreme south-west from where they walked to 2 Front stronghold at Cambodians are coming to Sokk San in the mountains

Guerrillas guide most of the people on the move to this encampment just east of the Thai border, which is the military headquarters.

opposite the Thai province of

The newcomers' statements cannot be independently verified but they are giving consistent accounts of Vietna-mese repression. They speak of Vietmanese night raids on villages to arrest people accused of supporting the resistance, of the destruction of property, of theft, physical pistreatment and rape. The say that entire villages are being forced to move again and again presumably to disrupt help to

the guerrillas. Recent arrivals separately



Mr Son Sann: Help arriving from outside.

reported that the two most senior Cambedian officials in Siem Reap province, Mr Cham Seng, the chief of The province, and Mr Neou Sam, chairman and Mr. Neou Sam, charman of the military organization, had been arrested because of their membership of an underground network.

Mr Pin Boun, aged 38, said that he was chief of Phum Lum Veng village in the Chhong Kai district of Siem Reap Province. He had been one of 50 people in his village imprisoned by the Vietnamese for helping the esistance. He was arrest his house at night, blindfolded,

THAILAND CAMBODIA Gulf of E

and with arms tied behind him he was marched off to jail. After one week he escaped. He said that four viliagers had died during questioning in jail.

Soon afterwards the entire village population of 755 decided to head for the border. Mr Pin Boun admits that he was giving food and other assistance to the guerrillas as

were others.

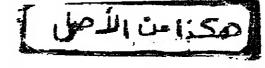
Many of the people coming to the border have relatives who have been fighting as guerrillas since the Vietname invasion four and a half years ago. The Vietnamese appear to be hunting down relatives of those known to be with the

Mrs Thout Inn, aged 49, has had two sons with the guer-rillas. One was killed last year. She said that the Vietnamese soldiers knew all about her sons when they came to arrest her at her house in Phum Prey. They best her on the head with sticks but after 24 hours they

let her go. Mr Son Sann, leader of the Front's "government in exile" told the newcomers that more help was arriving from outside in the struggle against Viet-nam. China had just delivered 1,000 new weapons, mainly automatic rifles and mortars.

The Front claims to have 170,000 civilians living under its control and 10,000 armed guerrillas. Another 4,000 trained men are waiting for weapons. Mr Son Sann said that Front guerrillas were penetrating 100 miles inside Cambodia on hit-and-run missions and for reconnaissance.

He is about to visit Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Venezne-la, Panama and Mexico to seek support for the Khmer Rouge's ntion of Cambodia's set at the United Nations.



حكذامن الأصل

Hispanic official in the country.

Mr Henry Cisneros, Mayor of San Antonio (both are mem-bers of the Kissinger Com-

mission on Central America), and Mr Federico Pena, Mayor

Their support also contrib-uted to the victories of Gover-

por Mark White of Texas and

Mr Harold Washington, Mayor of Chicago, who is black.

Hispanic Americans, nearly six million of them eligible to vote.

Only about 60 per cent of those have bothered to put their names on the voting register. If

that could be raised to the national average of 67 per cent, the Hispanic "swing vote" could be decisive in states such

as New York, Florida, New Jersey and Illinois.

of Denver.

Averting a satellite war

Russia offers freeze in space

President Andropov took the proposal" covered not only the to gain superiority over Russia manned station and an agreeinitiative on arms control yesterday by imposing a moratorium on anti-satellite weapons in space provided the United States does the same.

During a meeting with a visiting delegation of Demo-cratic Senators, Mr Andropov said that the Soviet Union umed the commitment not to be the first to put into outer space any type of anti-satellite weapon. He said this amounted to a moratorium by Russia on such launchings "for the entire period during which other states including the US refrain from stationing in outer space anti-satellite weapons of any kind?

Although Mr Andropov described this as an "exceptionally important decision". Diplomats pointed out that the Soviet Union is believed to have already tested so-called "killer satellites" and laser weapons in space. The proposal sounds more convincing than it really is", one diplomat said.

According to Tass, Mr Andropov told the Senators that Moscow wanted complete prohibition on the testing and deployment of all space-based

Weinberger

for Central

America

From Our Own Correspondent

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the

US Defence Secretary, will underscore United States

commitment to military in-

volvement in Central America

in a three-nation tour early next

His presence at a time of intense concern about the build-

up of the American military in

size that the Administration is

determined not to scale down

its long-term presence, Mr Weinberger will visit

Panama, El Salvador and

headquarters of the US Southern Command, El Salvador is

the principal theatre of America's anti-leftist policies,

and Honduras is the site of huge

US military manoeuvers that will last until next January.

Apart from meeting the military, Mr Weinberger, whose

tour is from September 6 to 8, will talk to senior Government figures in the three countries. The US regards them all as

important allies in its struggle to

and Soviet influence in Central He confirmed that the US has no plans for a significant

increase in its self-imposed

ceiling on the number of advisers in El Salvador – currently 55. "A good deal of

raining is going to be done in Honduras," he said. "That argues that you will not need more in El Salvador.

In familiar style, Mr Weinberger was low-key about his

forthcoming visit. He said he

would be looking at the "important excercises" in

Honduras, speaking to various

officials of the host countries

and seeking the points of view

of US troops. Symbolically, however, the trip will serve as a rejection of widespread con-

gressional demands for Washington to ease up in

There is growing alarm about

the supposed passage of several

Soviet-block cargo vessels

lowards Nicaragua, supposedly

laden with arms for the Sandinista regime. Two weeks

ago the US Navy hailed a

Russian ship off Nicaragua and

Central America.

the

Honduras, Panama is

satellite systems but also a ban Andropov said. on development of new ones...

Diplomats said the mitiative vas a step in the right direction. but had little to do with the central issues in either the medium-range missile talks or the Strategic Arms Reductions Talks (Start). It was partly based on Russia's fear that it could not match American space weapons developments.

During the meeting senator Patrick Leaky of Vermont told Mr Andropov that there was widening distress among both democrats and Republicans Senator Leahy said the political basis for American observance of the Salt 2 treaty, which America has not ratified, was being weakened, and a climate was being created which would make Senate approval of any future arms agreement much

The Soviet leader said that relations between Moscow and Washington were tense in

Much would depend on the agreement before the deployment of new Nato missiles in Europe was still possible. The stationing of Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe would, however, lead to a lethally dangerous new round in the arms race and would have farreacting consequences affecting America itself.

"The Americans will also feel the difference between the situation which existed before the deployment and that which will take shape after it", Mr Andropov said ominously,

. He did not, however, spell out Russia's likely response or put forward new proposals on medium-range missiles. Diplomatic sources said such moves could be expected when the talks reconvene in September after a Soviet request for an carly resumption.

 WASHINGTON: Senator Washington were tense in John Glenn, the former astro-almost every field, but not by naut and a Democratic Presi-Soviet choice. In a game dential candidate has called for without rules it would be a an expanded US space produngerous miscalculation to try gramme, including a permanent

chimination of existing anti- at a time of tensions. Mr ment with the Soviet Union to ban space weapons (Reuter reports).

"A bold space programme can produce large scale benefits for the American people in the form of new products, new services and increased pro-ductivity", he said in a statement to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the National Aeronautics and Space Admin-

cated yesterday that it would take retaliatory measures if the United States ended a 14-year moratorium on chemical pons production - and went shead with plans to manufacture nerve gas shells (Reuter

Mr Viktor Issraelyan, the Kremin's ambassador to the Geneva disarmament committee, accused Washington of dragging its feet in negotiations here on an international convention. banning chemical

It was doing so, he said, to have a free hand to implement the full-scale plan of Pentagon to build up American chemical arsenal.

Family reunion: Mr Nkomo and his wife together again at their Bulawayo home.

5.000 welcome Nkomo in Bulawayo

Mr Joshna Mkomo returned to his political stronghold of Bulawayo yesterday with a message of peace and received his most enthusiastic welcome since his arrival from Britain

on Tuesday.

The midday arrival of the Patriotic Front leader at the randest suburban home which he fied five months ago was met by an estimated 5,000 sup-porters, many of whom had

waited since dawn.
Mr. Nkomo reportedly told them in Ndebele: "We must pull together to make our nation one. If there is conflict we cannot settle it by killing each other."

Although welcomed in Bulawaye, his return is being virtually ignored by the press

and broadcasting media in Harare. A leading article headlined: "Dr Who?" in the semi-official Herald newspaper yesterday declared: "The Government would be shooting

itself in the foot if it so much as called on him to account for his actions in London. "He is desperately trying to regain the limelight. Or become a martyr. Dr Nkomo should be ignored as the spent force that

After indicating on his return that he had proposals for a new mitiative to repair relations between the Patriotic Front and the ruling Zanu (PF) Party, Mr Nkomo's performance in Parliament on Wednesday was being seen yesterday as a thorough let down. A Government spokesman said Mr Nkomo had not met Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime there were no plans for talks.

Mr Nkome was driven the 300 miles to Bulawayo because all flights were fully booked yesterday morning. He was met by his wife, Johanna, who was held under effective house arrest after being prevented from leaving Zimbabwe to join him in March.

Mr Nkomo has also been spending time with his daugh-ter, Thandiwe, and Mr John Ndlovn, his son-in-law, who was arrested after his flight and held for three months during which he was beaten up and his jaw and ribs broken.

Israeli soldier killed as rockets hit camp

new front line that they are building for themselves in southern Lebanon. A short barrage of Katyusha rockets -apparently fired by guerrillas near the Israeli occupied town of Rachaya - killed one Israeli-soldier and wounded three others when the missiles landed in a military camp a mile from Major Saad Haddad's south ebanese "Capital" of Mar-

The rockets were fired over a wide trajectory, some exploding 50. 'yards' from a position manned by Norwegian troops of he United Nations force. The Israeli camp outside Marjayoun is the largest logis-

Israeli troops have been said that Israeli troops had attacked again, far behind the closed all roads in the area and were searching a region at the foot of Mount Hermon near the Hashaya river in the hope of finding the missile launcher. The dead soldier, Corporal

Yosef Cohen, aged 40, brought to 517 the number of Israelis to have been killed in Lebanon since Isreal's invasion in June last year.
Meanwhile Israel's imminent

withdrawal from the Shouf mountains was discussed yes-Gemayel of Lebanon and Mr Osama el-Baz, Egypt's principal envoy to Lebanon, Mr el-Baz said that Israel's partial pullback to the Awali river should not be allowed to create a de tics and supply base in southern facto partition. The positions Lebanon: Palestinian guerrilla and military fortifications Israel leaders in Damascus have often is building behind the new from spoken of their desire to shell it. line in the south do not suggest Reports from southern Lebanon a temporary presence," he said.

between five and 10 years longer to build a nuclear bomb, a period which he argued would have been sufficient to use nonmilitary means to prevent the

The second secon

He said he had estimated that Iraq would have needed

Press group protests to Turkey

The closure of two of Turkey's leading newspapers by the military regime has drawn a protest from Mr Peter Gallinger, the director of the Inter-national Press Institute.

Turcuman, the leading conservative paper, was banned last week, and this week it was the turn of the moderate Milliyet. Both have been shut indefiwithout any official xplaination.
It was understood, however

that in the first case the regime objected to a critical article written by Mrs Nazli Ilicak, one of Turkey's best known rightwing journalists, and in the second to articles by Mr Netin Toker, a former independent

Both writers were urging the Government to take a liberal line in allowing new parties to be formed for the November elections. So far only parties encouraged or approved by the military regime have been able

In letters to President Kenan Evren and to Mr Bulend, the Prime Minister, Mr Gallinger says IPI is dismayed by the closing of Millingt.

town of Pancharpur in Maharashtra state, forcing more than 3,000 people to flee low-lying The Hispanic vote

Traditional crop pickers of US prepare to pick the president

Hispanic Americans, who could have enormous political influence if they ended their interminable fends, are watching with trepidation and won-der as United States troops pour into Central America, and

pour into Central America, and that might help to unite them. President Reagan spent a few days courting their support last week, speaking sometimes in crippled Spanish from a prepared text. By all assess-ments, the net result was to the other than the presymbolium. strengthen the overwhelming opposition of most Hispanic Americans to what he is doing in Central America.

The real fear - unrealistic though the Administration says it is - is that the US will go to war in the south, and that Hispanics will be sent back to their old countries to fight brothers and cousins. Only the Cubans feel differently; they ache to return with guns in

Next to blacks, Hispanic are the poorest people of the US. Their divisions are a reflection of the conflicts an differences endemic in Central and South America. Hence the Puerto Ricans in New York neve little in common with Mexican farm workers in California, or with Cuban refugees in Miami.

Apart from Cabans, the Hispanics overwhelmingly vote Democrat, when they vote at all. Earlier this month, 200 Hispanic leaders throughout the US opened a national drive to register a million more of their people to vote by next year, with the direct aim of influencing the choice of the next president.

Mr Toney Anaya, a Mexican-American who is the new Governor of New Mexico and one of the principal forces behind the registration drive,



Mr Anaya: Force behind registration drive

said: "It appears to me that we have become a crucial group, not only in the presidential process but in many areas of the country, at all levels of electoral politics". Paraphrasing a recent re-

mark by the Rev Jesse Jackson, the black leader, he added: "The hands that have historically picked the lettuce and the cotton in this country are the hands that can pick the next president."

The campaign will cost \$3.3m (£2.2m), a mere drop in the ocean of money spent by politicians and causes in the US, but large by the Hispanic record. There will be 300 local registration campaigns in 28 Among Hispanics there is a

widespread feeling that at last their time has come. They have elected several leaders of national standing, including

The Republicans have not written off their chances of capturing more Hispanic sup-port. They have the overwheiming backing of the Cubans and point out that many recent immigrants from Control immigrants from Central America are fervently anti-communist and, therefore, likely to support Mr Reagan's

> Even so, the tide is clearly moving decisively in favour of the Democrats. What is not clear is how far a group united mostly by its Spanish language heritage, but divided by histori-cal national conflicts, can muster enough unity to become a lasting political force.

Attrober of Hispanics in US (1960 consult): Number eligible to vote: Number registering to vote: Number voting (Estimate for 1980 resident

esidential election) 58 per cent. erican (Chicano) or Maxican: 60 per cent. Puerto Ricans: 20 per cent. Cubans: 10 per cent.

Afghans to form government in exile

From John Earle, Rome

the main Afghan resistance movements decided at a fourday meeting in Rome, spon-sored by the exiled King Zaher Shah, to unite their efforts and work for the formation of a government in exile.

Mr Assefy Homayon, who unifying element coordinated the meeting held in a hotel, said yesterday that it was attended by representatives of three of the seven guerrilla stituent assembly for a new movements. The king, who unitary organization,

discussions. According to Mr Homayon, the king told them Homayon, the king told them In a message a few weeks ago, that he did not intend to be the King called on Afghans to head of any future organization, but considered himself to be a

The three groups planned to convoke soon what Mr Homayon described as a con-

Representatives of three of lives in Rome, was not present would discuss the possibility of but afterwards they called on forming a government in exile him to inform him of their representing all resistance representing all resistance

unite and form one movement capable of coordinating military action against the Soviet forces and of obtaining international recognition. Mr Homayon gave no explanation for the absence of representatives from other

Keep Polish sanctions going, say **Americans**

Warsaw (Reuter) - A del-ation of US Congressmen left Poland saying that Western sanctions should not be lifted until the communist authorities introduce a human rights programme satisfying their own

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The seven-member group met General Jaruzelski and senior ministers who made it clear they saw the sanctions as unjust and destructive to all

Clarence Representative Long, the group's leader, said they had hoped to see Mr Lech Walesa, head of Solidarity but "it was intimated we would not be welcome in the country if we insisted on seeing him".

UK workforce

The workforce for the Falklands airport project would be recruited entirely from the British labour market, the joint contractors Laing/Mowlem/Arc stated. A local cook and adviser were being employed by the advance party of surveyors and geologists but this would be for only about four weeks until the main construction party arrived on October 1.

Islanders vote

Wellington (Reuter) - Sir Gaven Donne, the Queen's representative in the Cook Islands, has dissolved the assembly and set November 2 as the date for the second election this year in the self-governing Pacific islands.

Ouake toll rises

Manila (AP) - The death toll from a strong earthquake in the northern Philippines on Wednesday rose to 13 as rescue rubble of collapsed buildings. At least 16 other people were

Honecker goes

Warsaw (AFP) - Herr Erich Honecker, East German Head of State and Communist Party chief, left here after a three-day visit during which he met with his Polish counterpart, General

Last shave

Palermo (AP) ~ Two gunmen shot and killed Giacomo Misseri, aged 33 while he was having a shave at a barber shop in this Maña stronghold. His brother was killed last Novem-

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His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi Founder of the Science of Creative Intelligence an the Technology of the Unified Field (1971-1982); Founder of Maharishi European Research University, Switzerland (1975) and Germany (1982); Founder of Maharishi University of Natural Law, England (1982); Founder of Maharishi International University, United States (1971); Founder of Maharishi Academy of Vedic Science, India (1980); and Founder of the World Government of the Age of Enlightenment (1976).

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The World Government of the Age of Enlightenment enjoys sovereignty in the domain of consciousness authority in the invincible power of natural law, and activity in the eternally dynamic silence of the unified field of all the forces of nature from where the infinite diversity of the universe is perfectly governed without

The unified field of all the laws of nature has been glimpsed by the supergravity theory of quantum physics, and its complete knowledge is available in the ancient Vedic literature as recently brought to light by Maharishi. Application of this beautifully complete knowledge of the functioning of nature has given rise to Maharishi's integrated systems of education, health, administration, defence, and rehabilitation.

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1983 can be the year of fulfilment for every govern-

Complete confidentiality is

Consultations, discussions, deputations, and feasibility studies may not be necessary because every government already knows what must be achieved, and the World Government has already developed techniques to fulfil any requirement.

* The government will set the target, specify the stages, and determine the criteria of success at each stage.

The World Government of the Age of Enlightenment will design the project accordingly and implement it.

* The first step will be a letter of intention from the government to the Minister of Education, World Government of the Age of Enlightenment, Seelisberg, Switzerland.

* The contract will be drawn up by a mutually acceptable international law firm in conjunction with an international bank.

It is hoped that every government takes this announcement in the same spirit of absolute sincerity, simplicity, and confidence with which it is being proclaimed in favour of life, happiness, and harmony in the family. of nations.

With the blessings of Guru Dev, life on earth now is on the doorstep of the perpetual sunshine of the Age of Enlightenment."

This invitation to all governments to solve their problems is a wave of fulfilment of the Silver Jubilee Celebrations of Maharishi's worldwide Transcendental Meditation movement 1957 - 1983.

ISSUED BY THE WORLD CONFINALISH AGE OF SMILIGHTERMENT SEELISBERG, SWITZERLAND.

asked for its name, destination and cargo but Mr Einberger emphasized that no Soviet vessels would be stopped. US reconnaissance aircraft have spotted a Soviet cargo vessel in the Caribbean, and according to the Pentagon it is loaded with arms for Nicaragua.

> • GUATEMALA General Oscar Humberto Mesia ictores, Guatemala's new military ruler, has said he intends to lead the country towards constitutional rule while continuing a struggle against imported foreign interests (Renter reports). "We must never permit foreign and alien flags to fly on

our territory, imported by those

are not ours (seeking) to tie us,

like sizves, to peoples and cultures which are very different from ours," he told a student SAN SALVADOR: El Salvador's 60-member Constituent Assembly voted unanimously to ban all armed groups outside the Army, including both leftist guerrilles and right-wing death

squads (Reuter reports).

Spy chief opposed Iraq reactor raid

closed that he opposed the controversial bombing faid which destroyed the Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad in

Major-General Reserve Major-General Yehoshua Saguy said in an Israeli television interview that he had opposed the raid because

The former chief of Israeli because it could have caused a post as head of military military intelligence has disserious split with Israel's main intelligence because of his actions during the massacre of . His remarks were taken to indicate that he had expressed

fears that Arab states might try to launch similar preemptive attacks against Israeli nuclear installations, whose heavilygnarded existence in the Negev desert is an open secret.

dent in Middle Eastern warfare

General Sagny was speaking have been sufficient which could have damaged after amounting that he is military means larged in the fixture and also feaving the Army. He lost his development.

Palestinian refugees in the Sabra and Chatila camps last

Bombay (AP) - The Bhims

3,000 flee flood

SPECTRUM

THE TIMES One of the world's poorest countries has become a chessboard where pieces are moved by powerful outside players. The 16-year-old civil war - an intricate and shifting patchwork of tribal and personal rivalries - now GUIDE TO CHAD threatens to ignite fighting between the French and Libyan armies. The United States and anti-Libyan African countries wait in the wings

Stand-off in the desert

THE COUNTRY

Hole in the heart of Africa

Chad is an area of land which has never formed itself into an effective

state and now barely counts as one.

Physically, politically and economically it is a vacuum at the heart of Africa which must provide a constant temptation to meddle for any even mildly varacious regime in power in mildly voracious regime in power in the surrounding nations.

From the rugged mountains of the far north it descends into the wastes of the Sahara desert before, from about the 16th parallel beginning gradually to emerge into savannah.

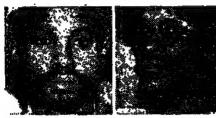
emerge into savannah.

The north is very thinly populated.
Covering roughly half the area of the country, it contains only a little more than .2 per cent of the population, perhaps 80,000 people. They are almost entirely nomadic muslims.

The court is locately populated by the

The south is largely populated by the Sara people, of Bantu stock. They have a much more settled way of life, and having access to virtually the only arable land in the country, they produce the two main cash crops of cotton and groundnuts. They are predominantly either Christian or

The unmetalled roads which link north with south are primarily the product of a bitter and divisive past, for until slavery was stamped out by the French they were essentially arteries for northern slave-traders to descend on the tribes of the south.



Habré

Almost no working institutions of government link these two halves of a nation created by the draughtsman who arranged the map of Africa in the wake of the departing European colonial powers. The banking system has collapsed and earlier this year the Government announced a moratorium

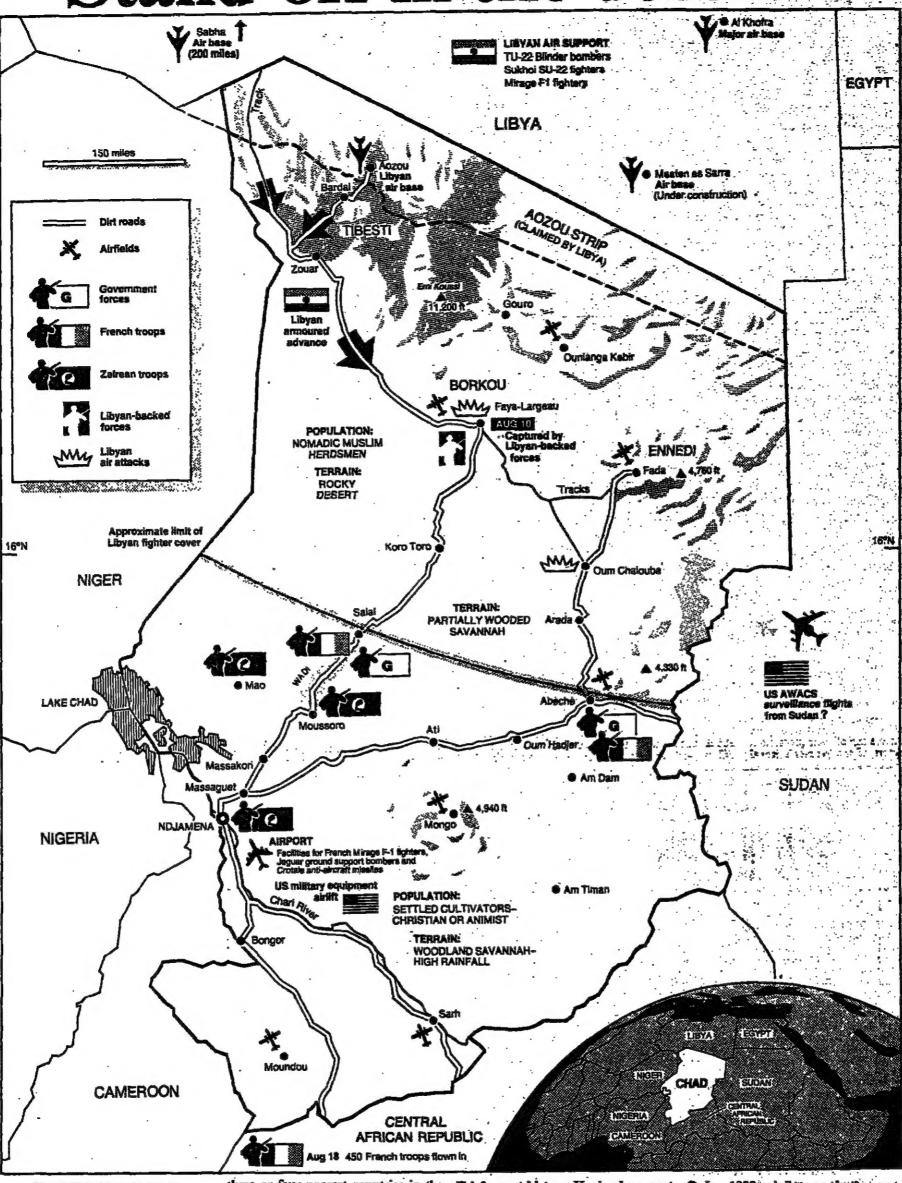
on its debts of \$75m. But according to World Bank statistics Chad is one of ten nations which have failed to achieve positive growth in their gross national product since 1960. And with a 2.2 per cent per capita annual average rate of decline, its record is the worst in the world.

New divisions have now arisen with the people of the north resenting the greater resources and wealth of the south. Despite this, the present struggle for power, which continues 16 years of endemic internecine warfare, is not essentially between north and south, but between two nothern leaders.

These are Hissene Habré, who emerged in the mid-1970s leading northern forces in resisting the anti-Muslim tendences of the then-government, and Goukouni Oueddei, whom he displaced as president last year. Goukouni is a son of the spiritual leader of the Toubou, the main northern tribe.

For a time they worked together in the Chad government in 1979 with Goukouni as president and Habré as defence minister. This ended with Goukouni claiming that Habré was trying to seize power with French support.

Although Libyan attitudes have wavered from time to time, it has largely, as now, supported Goukouni. Its attitude seems mainly to have been determined by the posture of the contestants in relation to Libya's claim to sovereignty over the Aozou Strip in the north, which is believed to contain uranium and other minerals, and which it has effectively controlled for a



FACTS ON CHAD

Land area: Chad occupies an area of 490,000 square miles, which makes it about five times as large as the United Kingdom, almost ten times the size of England and more than twice as large as France. It is the largest country to emerge from the break-up of French Equatorial Africa.

Population: It is estimated to number about 4,500,000 people. These are heavily concentrated in the south, with the northern half having a population of only about 88.000.

Economy: According to World Bank statistics it had a per capita income in that there is only one doctor for every 1981 of \$110, which ranks it among the 47,000 members of the population.

three or four poorest countries in the

Life expectancy: Its population at birth has a life expectancy of only 43 years, which is low even by the standards of the poorest nations.

Food: The average daily supply of calories per head is put at only about three quarters of the estimated requirement, and, by contrast, is only half that

available in Libya. Education: Only about 15 per cent of adults are literate, which is again among the lowest levels in the world, Health: World Bank statistics show

Brief recent history: Having been part of French Equatorial Africa, Chad gained its independence in August 1960 with Ngarte Tombalhaye as its first president. For four years after independence the three northern regions of Borkon, Ennedi and Tibesti remained under French military ad-

ministration. • In 1965 rebellion broke out follownational loan". Since then there have been few periods of peace.

● In 1973 Libya occupied the Aozou strip which is believed to contain deposits of uranium and manganese In 1975 Tombalhaye was killed during

• In 1980 civil war broke out. Despite efforts by the Organization of African Unity to stabilize the situation, President Goukouni signed a treaty of friendship with Libya and this led to up to 10,000 Libyan and Islamic Legion forces entering Chad, and Hissene Habré, who had been challeng-

ing the government was defeated.

In 1981 President Goukouni signed ing the imposition of an obligatory an agreement with Libya for a gradual merger of the two countries. This was never put into effect, but Libyan troops remained in Chad until the arrival of an OAU peace-keeping force.

> Text: Rodney Cowton Illustration: John Grimwade

THE WAR Everything hangs on

The present military position in Chad, as shown on the map, has come about after months of extremely fluid fighting.

The story is seen in western military

circles as being one of e forces of President Habre and of Goukouni Quedden taking it in turns to overreach themselves.

Accurate information about the fighting is scarce, but the pattern of events seems to have been that the forces of President Habre suffered a heavy defeat on about February 23 after attacking Gouro on the fringe of the Aozou Strip, which he was intent

on recovering from the Libyans. This led to Habre's forces falling back over 400 miles to beyond Abeche, which was occupied by Goukouni's troops in early July. On July 10, Habre got behind Goukouni to recapture Oum Chalouba and, the next day,

Goukoum then fell back on Faya-Largesti where he was driven out on July 30, only to recapture it on August 10 in a battle which was dominated by Libyan forces.

Now President Habre's forces, together with about 1,000 French paratroops, sent by President Mitterrand technically there as advisers, and also perhaps up to 2,700 soldiers from President Mobutu's Zaire, have taken up defensive positions based on



Mitterrand

Abeche, Salal, Moussoro and Mao. This may hold out the possibility of a stalemate, though much will turn on the policies of President Gadaffi and his Libyan forces. An important factor in the fighting this month has been the centres of population (most of them merely collections of mud huts at oases) using Russian-built TU-22 Birnder bombers operating from Libya.

These bombers have operated under cover of fighters, such as the Russian SU-22 Fitter and the Mirage F-1, but in the absence of forward air bases, Salal and Abeche are at the extreme limit of the range of these fighters.

The question now is whether the Libyan forces will attack Salal and Abaché which would be expected to bring them into conflict with the French paratroops for the first time.

The position seems to be that it is essentially a Libyan decision, for the forces of Goukouni are thought to have been worn out by the fighting since

February.
Although the Libyan aid to Goukouni originally took the form of men of the irregular Pan African or Islamic Legion, it is thought that up to 5,000 regular Libyan troops have been in Charl since early this month. There have been reports that the Libyans may have with them as many as 500 tanks, but in European capitals this is thought to be an over-estimate, with the actual number being probably nearer to 100.

Any Libyan advance south will have to be confined to the two roads through Salal and Abeche, because the intervening terrain is unsuitable for modern mechanized forces. For the defending government and French forces it will be a prime aim to hold the important road junction at Abeche.

South of Salai the road passes through the wadi-Bahr el Ghazal which probably constitutes the best defensive feature available.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Good news, there's been a disaster

Evelyn Waugh once complained TV news, which seems to feed been sent to cover a huge fire, of I have not seen the programme that the standard of book off pictures and reports of a factory, I believe. The pictures concerned in the last ten years I reviewing was slipping badly. In my young days, he sighed, we never gave a bad review to a book we had not read; nowadays they are breaking even that simple little rule. And Richard Ingrams, I am

afraid to say, is now breaking that rule in the field of television, giving the thumbs down in the Spectator (my favourite weekly) to the conver-sation between John Stonehouse and Anthony Clare, even though he blithely admitted not having seen the programme. I did not see the programme cither, so I am sure it was excellent, if a little inconclusive.
But Richard ingrams
promptly made amends by

attacking the level of violence in

off pictures and reports of crashes, disasters, bloodbaths, corpses and drownings. I agree entirely. He objected to the violence; I object almost more to the unnewsiness of it. Sudden death is hornbly important to those concerned - friends, relatives, neighbours - but horribly unimportant to the rest of us. If haif a dozen people are swept to their death by an Irish wave, or burnt in a Paris dance hall, or killed in a Spanish coach crash, the only interest we can possibly have is a remote voyeuristic onc. Yet such "news" items are regularly given the number two or three position on news programmes. A few months ago I met a BBC cameraman who had been working in a regional centre and

were dramatic and unusually detailed, he said. They had been offered to BBC news in London. Had anyone died? they wanted to know. No, came the answer. Not interested, said London. Another unwelcome develop-

ment on the news is the increasing interest in filming. mourning relatives at funerals- widows are great and children. are even better. After a token shot of the coffin or clergyman, the camera zooms in on the suffering faces of the pearest and dearest and stays there implacably, as if to make amends for not being there when the victim himself died.

cannot recall having switched on the TV news more than three or four times, and I cannot believe that my life is any poorer for it; TV news seems to me to have all-the impact of reading the headlines of a better class provincial evening paper.
It does very little better than radio and a lot far worse, and

none of my occasional dippings has made me change my mind. Still, we never get anywhere by moralistic sounding off, so I have a concrete suggestion to make. Instead of mixing up death and violence with the real amends for not being there news, why not give them their when the victim himself died.

Lovely stuff But news?

I must admit that I am feature called Private Funeral, for which BBC and IIV

cameras could film grief and distress to their heart's content, and to which those of us who love such things could turn without having to watch boring reports from Nicaragua and Chad?

a military coup.

The real violence and disaster could easily be given an evening slot as well, perhaps in a feature called *Blood and Guts*, where the apparent public taste for carnage could be satisfied with out anyone having to pretend it was "news". Here fuller treatment could be given to those disasters which the media love, especially coachloads of happy children who set out on a holiday and meet a terrible fate on a French motorway, which newspapers normally signal with the headline: "The Village that Died".

In fact - and I think this is a natural BBC idea - why not send a camera crew to go with a coachload of happy holiday-makers and prearrange a spectacular crash to be filmed specially for television? This style of fictional documentary is becoming very popular, and it is about time we made a proper job of the disasters we love so much, instead of arriving there

hours afterwards.

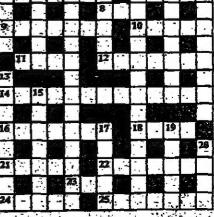
In some quarters this might be called bad taste. For my own pert. I see it only as a natural development of current TV news. If paying people to die is had taste, then it is not much worse than insisting we pay a licence to watch death on the

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 129) ACROSS

1 Scoundrel (7) 5 Indian river (3) 8 Tavem (3) 9 Vital substance (7 10 Pansy violet (5) 11 Adriatic wind (4) 12 Moslem veil (7) (13) 16 Quadrille (7) 18 Adjoin (4) 21 Fine netting (5) 24 Attack (5)

25 Moving rhythmically (7): 1 Oral exam (4) 2 Print from plate (5)

(13) 4 Doit(5) 5 Careful inquiry (13) Fintrance extrest (7)
7 Shutters (8)
13 High heel (8)
15 Confound (7) Use up (5) Wombs (5)



SOLUTION TO No 128
ACROSS, I Upkeep 5 Strife 8 Hum 9 Cinema
10 Airing 11 Rein 12 Template 13 Emblem
15 Pannch 17 Verracae 20 Even 22 Staple
23 Energy 24 Pin 25 Fondue 26 Taster
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FRIDAY PAGE

Rodney Cowton reports on the latest naval star at Dartmouth . . . a Wren

Down to the sea in skirts

Another bastion of male excellence and supremacy has fallen to John Knox's monstrous regiment.
At the Britannia Royal Naval

College at Dartmouth, home of all that is best and brightest in naval tradition, a woman has for the first time carried off one of the top awards. At the end of July, Sarah Kahn, 23, alumnus of Cheshire Girls' Grammar School and Durham University, emerged as top cadet in competition with about 80 men and 13 other women who were in their first term at Dartmouth.

She won the Rowallan Trophy, which is awarded to the officer under training who displays the greatest leadership potential in his or her first term. Not only that, but she clearly did it with style, for she also won the Pauline Doyle Trophy which is awarded to the officer cadet of the Women's Royal Naval Service "showing the greatest prowess in parade ground training without losing her femininity". By prowess in parade ground training is meant the sergeant-major role of commanding a squad at square-

bashing.
For the WRNS cadets, their first term at Dartmouth is also their last. They tend to be a few years older than the men at the college, mainly either from university or after serving in the ranks. Whereas the men will complete up to three terms, the women take up their first postings in the Royal Navy proper after one term - though not at sea.

That remains a male preserve. Sarah Kabn has emerged not merely as Third Officer Kahn, WRNS, but also with the awesome power (as the Americans say) to request that Tower Bridge be opened and closed, and with the thought that if her request is not met, Her Majesty's Board of Admiralty may well want to know the reason why. For in her first posting, which she takes up in October, she becomes Assistant Naval Lizison Officer in London. In that role she will be responsible for looking after the arrangements for the 30 to 40 British and foreign naval ships which visit London every year. Among other

things this will mean ensuring that Tower Bridge is raised when one of these vessels needs to pass through.
Sarah Kahn is just one of a
number of women making an
impact in the services. On August 1 The Times recorded that Lieutenant Jan Harper had emerged at the top of a basically masculine course for young officers in the Corps of Royal Engineers. Nine months ago Group Captain Joan Hopkins was appointed as the first woman commander of an RAF operational station, with responsibility for the air defence of a third of the United

Earlier this year Squadron Leader Brenda Palmer became the first female Senior Air Traffic Control Officer at a major flying station, RAF Wittering in Cambridgeshire. Last Year Captain Marion Randall came top of an officer's course in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps. In Second Lieutenant Sarah May,

the Army has the first woman platoon commander of male Royal Army Ordnance Corps recruits undergoing basic training (square bashing again). At Portland in Dorset in the headquarters of the Flag Officer Sea Training, the operations room has an entirely female watchkeeping team, made up of four WRNS officers and four leading Wrops

leading Wrens.
Meanwhile, back at base in Whitehall there is Second Officer Penny Melville-Brown, who in 1981 was the first WRNS officer to come top of the mixed junior staff course at the Royal Naval College at

Notwithstanding any impression that may be created by these examples, they are exceptions to the basic rule that the environment of the armed services is determinedly male, with the RAF having perhaps achieved the greatest integration of women. Pregnancy remains a phenomenon which none of the services finds easy to accommodate.

An interesting test of the service's attitude to women could arise quite soon. At the top of their profession, as directors of the Women's Royal



Sarah Kahn: the latest woman to make an impact in the armed forces

After one year as director, Brigadier Meechie is still only 45, and Air Commodore Renton is only 52 after more than three years in the post. Normally appointments at this level are not held for more than about three-years, and these two officers are young enough to have

Army Corps and the Women's the possibility of one or more Royal Air Force are Brigadier Helen further appointments before they meach the returing age of 55.

But they cannot go further in the women's branches. The question is whether the services will break new ground by offering them senior appointments outside the female confines. Whatever happens, traditionalists may take comfort from the fact that there remain obstacles to the rise of military women.

At the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst the men will shortly be joined by women, though there will be only a limited measure of integration, mainly in the academic side of training. Women will have a place in the passing out parade, however, though only in part of it, for the width of their skirts limits the size of their stride and prevents them keeping pace with the men's brisk marching.

One happy family, isn't it, Sister?

You want an accident in Windsor, said the mini-cab driver by way of light conversation; have it between nine and five and reckon on surviving the trip to Slough. Time was, King Edward's would have seen you all right. Now it's falling apart. You're better off in Princess Margaret, he said. He takes them all home after Princess Margaret. Princess Margaret gives them a good

American Medical International Inc. of which the Princess Margaret Hospital, Windsor, is one of 10 British subsidiaries, is raking it in, and in 1982 showed a 55 per cent increase in net income, with suitably buoyant dividends for its shareholders. But let there be no misunderstanding. The Princess Margaret director is 29 years old, a tone poem in shades of grey who says "welcome to our little house on the prairie" and explains that he moved from accountancy to medicine because be prefers "the people angle to the numbers game".

No profit motives here. Absolutely not. They merely want to take the pressure off the National Health Service while providing each indi-vidual customer - or - patient with the best possible service - or - care and attention. Such imperative formalities out of the way, Sister says ahem to a jolly notice that says "No Smoking, lungs at work", and a wasp falls into the sweet sherry.

wasp falls into the sweet sherry.

All very cosy. Understated as the many beiges of reception, soft-lit by myriad glass ceiling nipples against the harsh light of midday. A bentwood hatless hatstand, a setpiece of leafery and an early 1960s portrait of Princess Margaret Herself who declared her namesake well and trails of the second section 1980. truly afloat in 1980.

One big happy family is the theme. None of your health service hierarchic separatism hereabouts; Christian names all round and you even get to speak to the consultants, who are all called mister.

So here is the path lab, and there the X-ray machine, and in here is a machine to take a picture of your baby in the womb, which makes a lovely gift for mums to start their albums with. And here is our pharmacy and there is a theatre and there is another theatre and here is the delivery room and here is our colposcope which explores something very modern in the uterus, we are specially proud of our colpos-cope, and this is a room and that is its bathroom en suite with lavatory decontaminated and scaled to prevent cross-infections so rife in the public sector.

And in this beige folder you will

find our 14-day cycle menus. Scampi mornay, fillet mignon, courgettes provencale, chicken bas-

COMMENT

quaise, that sort of fare. Good food aids recovery, is the idea.

Brand loyalty has spread to the patients. In room 214, Mrs Unwin presses a bedside button and her lacy torso rises magnificently to attention. "Wonderful!" she says, either of the electronics or her nearly healed abdomen. But we were all so upset when Mrs Thatcher took her eye round the corner to the Princess Christian. We had a Miss Thatcher, though, in for some dentistry. Still, it was a shame. She would have loved it here.

Well, anybody would. The last time something went wrong with Mrs Unwin, before she went on the health insurance scheme, she found herself in a public ward with 60 other people and the whole place reminded her of a scene from a war

On the floor above, a tastefully tattooed young man takes over the commercial. He wishes it to be known that he is "very impressed

It's not like they're doing a job, he explained, it's more like a service, like in an hotel. He'd had to wait six months to have his tonsils out on the NHS, and, when he got in, there were no curtains at the windows and great lumps of plaster were hanging off the walls. Look, he says, what it all boils down to is I don't want to walk through corridors and have to see a lot of drips going in people. I don't want to mingle with the dying. It's depressing. Yeah, his wife said. It makes you feel sorry for them.

Makes you feel you ought to go and put up pretty curtains for them.

The marketing director was especially pleased I'd met a milkman's wife on my rounds. It went to prove the Princess Margaret was not just for the idle rich. Three years ago only 7 per cent of Windsor possessed such prudence. Now, she said modestly, it had gone up to 14 per cent. However, there are beds lying empty in Princess Margaret, so much, much more marketing is required. Here is our physiotherapy department, we have a doctor in the house 24 hours a day, and over there's the delivery room and everywhere there are carpets, which is why it's all so quiet and peaceful. Except for the hammering and

banging out back. That's for an extension. You won't find too many of those in the public sector either.

Sally Vincent

On Monday

Monkey business in Spectrum

I've been left holding the baby

She combines mother hood with a successful career as a barrister": She manages to combine her computer business with bringing up four children"; "She manages to do the housework and occasionally visits

descriptions fits me. How do they do it? I was certainly a reasonably successful career girl before I married, but that all went out the window when my first son nancy was so horribly sickly that working in an office would have been impossible. I used to lie on the

friends as well as copes with two children". I will give a prize of one baby wipe to the person who gnesses correctly which of the above

manifested his existence. My pregbed trying to focus on a single paragraph of a book for hours. When the baby arrived, my clear duty was to breast-feed him. Oh Well, thought I, with feeds every four hours there

miserable, disturbed nights.

Many doctors and patients have

been aware for some years of this unpleasant side-effect of beta-block-

ers, as they are called, but recent work in Birmingham by Dr Tim Bets and Chris Alford have shown

some surprising differences between

give them an affinity to fats,

tended to cause disturbed nights while the first one, with a different chemical structure, left little im-

Beta-blockers are now prescribed

for migraines and insomnia. It

seems that propranolol and associ-

ates are more likely to be successful

for these problems. The reason is

linked with the nightmares it is

thought that because these drugs have an affinity to fats they can

more easily seep into the central nervous system (which is protected

by a fatty layer) and so have a direct

beware

If you accidentally tread on one of its poisonous spines you will soon know

The venom is not dangerous, but for some people the pain can be agonizing. Each summer hundreds

If you go down to the sea for the bank holiday weekend,

weever fish. Usually between four and five

inches long, it half buries itself in sand

weekend, the lesser

Buried danger

two different groups of the drugs.

Nightmares seem to be an unfair price to pay for high blood

pressure or angina but some drugs pre-

scribed to suscep-tible people to con-

trol these can lead to

HRST PERSON

will still be plenty of time for other things. My babies, however, are obsessive feeders. They feed practically for four hours at a time and carry on like that for months. I spent the first 16 months of my first child's life wearing clothes that buttoned down the front.

buttoned down the front.

At 18 months my son started at a playgroup and I then spent three mornings a week sitting in a dusty church hall, drinking coffee and comparing my child with other grubby infants, trying to convince myself that he was note intelligent.

When he was old enough to be left When he was old enough to be left and, later, when he went to nursery school, I indulged in hectic, clockwatching shopping trips, dreading long queues at the supermarket When my son started at "big school" friends assumed that I

would have plenty of free time. It was a strange assumption. I had by then endured a miscarriage, another grisly pregnancy and the first few months of another lively son. Taking and collecting my elder boy meant a daily round of assembling articles checking school outdoor clothes, checking school uniform and trying to make sure that the baby had had at least half a fied before each expedition. There was simply no time for me to pursue a career even if I had wanted to. Within a few months my baby son within a jew months by baby awill be going to a playgroup – if I can find the time to take him – and life will become even more hectic. After that, no doubt, there will be Cub Scouts or Boys! Brigade for the older boy and school for the younger.

I have come to the conclusion that the only way in which one can

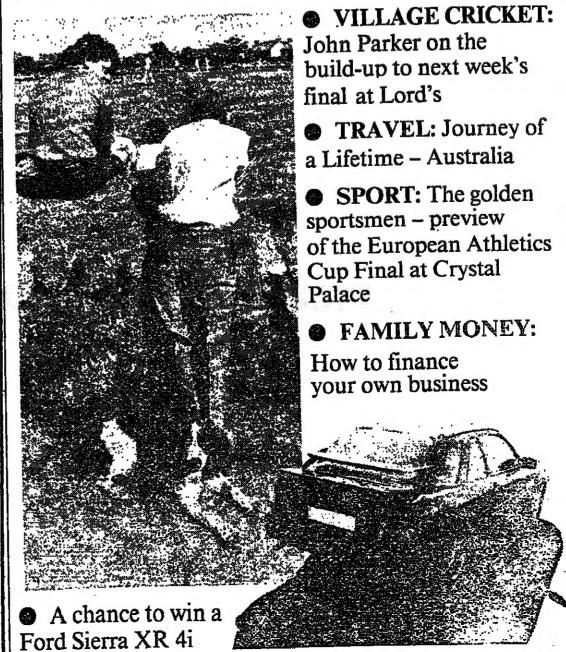
combine a job and a young family is to have a mother or mother-in-law who is fit and capable and lives near by. Otherwise there is the possibility employing a nanny or child minder. A nanny costs money and needs to be accommodated and somehow I have never wanted to entrust my offspring to a child-minder, however capable. I think I should worry myself silly, wonder-ing whether they had climbed out of ing whether they had climbed out of an upstairs window or gone home when the child-minder is looking the other way. Even if one does employ a child-minder, one's income at least has to cover the cost. I suppose I shall have to resign myself to mother-hood alone. As I write hood alone. As I write this (mercifully short) article, the baby is gleefully emptying my desk drawers, so combin-

Margery Roberts

THE TIMES omorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES

DEATH BEHIND THE LINES: David Hewson on the secret courts martial of the First World War



All the news from home and abroad; Values - the shopping delights of Hampstead and . Highgate: Drink on the virtues of mineral water. Review - video casettes of the month; preview of the best of the Edinburgh Festival; the top gardening column; bridge and chess;

critics' choice of what's on at the cinema and on the stage

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Curing insomnia and the nightmares

of bathers become victims and need medical help. An article in the British Medical Journal a couple of weeks ago suggested some remedies for the suggested some remedies for the pain, though it was pointed out that even some strong pain killers are not always effective. Since then doctors from many coastal resorts have written to the journal about their own remedies. Cornish GPs seem to Working with 10 healthy young people they compared the effects of four different drugs – atenolol, propranolol, metoprolol and pindolol – on patterns of sleep. The last three, with chemical structures which give them are efficient to fats have the most experience of dealing with weever fish stings and in the letters column this week hot water is put forward as the most popular

Running cost



The catalogue of illness and injury among athletes at last week's world championships in Helsinki has heightened fears that

and women may be training too

hard for their own good. American 100 metre hopeful Evelyn Ashford's tragic fall in the final, and Cuban Alberot. Juantereno's broken ankle add more weight to the concept that the physical pounding athleres force their bodies to endure is now so great that muscle tears and stress fractures result. Britain's Sebastian Coe didn't

even make the games. He was stricken by a mystery virus. But, experts are now suggesting that his illness, too, may be the consequence of over training. Could it be that the stresses of training and competition depress the immune system, leaving athletes proue to infection?

Dr Lynn Fitzgerald, a research scientist in the department of immunology at St George's Hospital in London has been involved in one of the few studies of the effects of Competitive sports on the immune system. She is herself a long distance runner and holds the women's world 100 mile, 100 km and 200 km records. With the help of medical colleagues she looked at the effect running had on herself and five fellow endurance runners.

Thankfully, she says, they found no dramatic deterioration in immune defenses during a race. But she adds it appears that the runners were generally less resistant to disease during the training season. This could be explained by the extremely high levels of the stress hormone cortisol released by the athletes' bodies after a heavy training session or competition. Dr Fitzgerald now hoped to make further studies.

Rabies relief



Riewers of the recent BBC TV drama The Mad Death (a fic-tional account of a rables epidemic in Britain) may rest a little easier in the knowledge that a

safe and effective vaccine for the deadly disease is available, though an outbreak here would still be catastrophic. The original rabies vaccine, produced from the nervous tissue of infected animals was usually only used to treat the disease. Paradoxically, impurities in the preparation meant that the vaccine

could also cause nerve damage though not to the devastating extent of rabies itself.

ing it with writing is out,

of rabies itself.
Since then, however, the French vaccine manufacturers institut Mérieux have perfected a way of growing rabies virus in human cells. Their vaccine can simply be injected into the arm because only small tack of amounts are necessary and its lack of side effects means it can be used both as a prophylactic and treatment.

Travellers to areas of the world where rables is rife, such as the Indian sub-continent, can ask their GPs to get a prophylactic course for them (two shots one month apart) from Servier of Slough - they supply Institut Mérieux's product here. course costs around £36. British Airways also provides a rabies vaccination service.

Pool rash



new disinfectant used in public swimming pools may be giving swimmers a nasty rash. Most public baths in Brit-ain are chlorinated to keep them safe,

but in recent year a few have started to use a brominated disinfectant. Skin experts say the product which has two brand names, Di-halo and

Aquabrome, may cause exzema.

Dr Richard Rycroft, consultant dermatologist at St John's Hospital for Diseases of the Skin in London, and Dr Philip Penny, medical adviser to the Amateur Swimming Association, have seen 48 people who developed skin trouble after swimming in pools where Di-hale was used. Dr Rycroft has also received eight independent reports of similar problems from other dermatologists. And a survey of swimming magazine readers un-earthed a further 65 people who developed "more than just trivial"

> Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Dash back

Jack Dash, the firebrand orator who led London dockers through many unofficial strikes, was in congenial surroundings this week, giving evidence against plans to redevelop the Free Trade Wharf site at Shadwell. The planning inquiry is being held in the lecture hall of the National Museum of Labour History, Limehouse, beneath dozens of banners bearing defiant slogans, once borne aloft by demonstrators. Dash supported the local protest group's complaint that the huge blocks of offices and flats planned would shut the river away from the people who worked on it. Dash, who worked 28 years in the docks, is now, at 75, a voluntary warden at an old people's home in Stepney.

Reeling on the isle The Hebrides are agog to see who will partner Princess Margaret at the Skye Balls next month when she revives the claim of the Royal Hotel,

Portree, to its title. The last leading royal to cut a caper there was Bonnie Prince Charlie, bidding Flora Mac-Donald farewell in 1746 after failing to dislodge Princess Margaret's ancestors. The Princess is officially in Skye to present the Queen's Award for Industry to Gaeltec, a canny technological outfit who put together transducers for heart pacemakers among the crofts.

Aping royalty

The royal family's enthusiasm for homeopathic remedies is shared by an even more closely knit group - a colony of American woolly monkeys at Leonard Williams's monkey sanctuary in Looe. Woolly monkeys are delicate, fastidious creatures who react badly to antibiotics and hate injections. Weleda, who supply the sanctuary with homeopathic medicines, think its health record should impress the BMA committee inquiring into alternative medicine. You cannot, they say, pull the wool over a woolly monkey's eyes.

Jeremy Holt, of London, writes in to ask whether the hot weather is getting to people. He has just had a letter dated "15 Angst."



"The Minister's terribly excited. They've asked him on with Roland Rat."

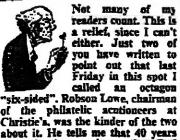
Hot and bothered The current hot weather has

revealed how little we British know about wine, and how little our restaurateurs care. At the Four Scasons restaurant in Islington I was served Sancerre rouge at hot room temperature. It tasted sick and sweaty. " I know it should be chilled", said the proprietress, "but our customers do not like it like that". At the Brasserie St. Quentin, Brompton Road, despite a very French ambience, a request to cool overwarm red wine was greeted with reluctance and Gallic smirks, and at 192. Kensington Park Road, a partner in the business came to argue the toss about my demand that a gently cooking claret be plunged in an ice-bucket. The final straw came at Carrier's, in Islington. "We do not chill any of the red wines - not even the beaujolais", I was told by a waiter who, again, knew they should. Such things never happened at Hintlesham Hall.

 A PHSpy noted a large party disembarking from a coach at the Salvation Army headquarters in Queen Victoria Street. On the back of the vehice was the slogan: "You drink . . . We drive."

MOdicum

Chandrika Prasad Srivastava, secretary-general of the London-based International Maritime Organiza-tion has an official black Daimler. with the registration 1 MO. The UN agency switched numbers last year. abandoning 1 MCO on changing its name from the Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization. On writing to the Department of Transport for permission, IMO found that I MO had never been registered before, so they did not have to buy it. Tony Hill, whose Elite Registration deals in fancy plates, says 1 MO would have been worth about £6,000. If Chandrika Prasad Srivastava wanted 1 CPS, it would have cost him "about



of the philatelic acutioneers at Christie's, was the kinder of the two about it. He tells me that 40 years ago a brother auctioneer described an Indian stamp as being cut sexagonally. Robson Lowe's retort was that the owner must have been a

Edward Mortimer and Hazhir Teimourian on the coup in Iran 30 years ago today

From Mossadeq to Khomeini

"I owe my throne to God, my people, my army - and to you."
With these words, according to
Kermit Roosevelt, the Shah thanked him, and through him the Central Intelligence Agency to which he belonged, for its part in restoring

him to power 30 years ago today.

Roosevelt's exploit, recounted in his book Countercoup*, has become the locus classicus of a CIA coup. It was also beyond doubt a turning point in the history of modern Iran. Now that Iran is languishing under the gruesome medieval tyranny of Ayatollah Khomeini, it is hard to imagine the atmosphere which made Muhammad Mossadeq such a demonic figure for the British press and public of the early 1950s. Mossadeq was a secular nationalist who propounded for Iran the doctrine of "negative equilibrium". His argument was that in the past Iran had mortgaged its independence by trying to buy off the great powers with concessions ("positive equilibrium"). Instead it should safeguard independence by refusing concessions to all alike, and taking control of its own resources.

He was thus no less opposed to giving the Soviet Union an oil concession in the north than he was to the control of Iran's main exportable resource (the oil of Khuzistan in the south) by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. But his refusal to compromise over the nationalization of AIOC (the fore-bear of British Petroleum) won him the status of Britain's public enemy number one in the Middle East.

The septuagenarian, often bed-ridden figure, prone to burst into tears in the middle of his own speeches, was the constant butt of cartoonists and leader writers alike. He was, as The Times obituary recalled on his death 14 years later, prime minister and near-dictator of Persia in the disastrous period. 1951-53 ... the passionately nationalist statesman who, with many eccentricities of manner and method, led his country to the repudiation of its agreement with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, and to the very verge of national

For the Shah too, Mossadeq was "an utterly irrational being" but also an anterly inational being out all agent; whereas, according to Kermit Roosevelt, "Dr Mossadeq had already attempted to expel his monarch, replacing him with himself, and he had formed an alliance with the self of the self-the s with the Soviet Union to achieve the result he wanted".

But for many Iranians today

Mossadeq has become the symbol of an Iran that might have been and (since hope springs eternal) might yet be: modern and progressive yet independent of the West, proud of its national traditions yet free of fanaticism. Recently, when groups opposed to Khomeini came together *McGraw Hill, 1979





backed by Britain and the United States against Muhammad Mossadeq, right - and below, Churchill, the American agent Roosevelt and the mullah who eventually overturned the western strategy, the Ayatollah Khomeini



Charles McKean looks at the architectural contest with a difference

in Paris to form a united front, even royalists agreed that Mossadeq's should be the only picture hanging above the platform.

The man who insisted on this was Shapour Bakhtiar, whose premier-ship in January, 1979, marked a brief liberal interlude between the Shah and Khomeini. Bakhtiar, who was himself a junior minister in Mossadeq's last government, re-mains a stauch defender of the old man's memory. According to him, Mossadeq gave iran "a lesson in democracy", was firmly committed to a constitutional monarchy rather than a republic, and never flirted with either the Soviet Union or the local communists.

Nor, Bakhtiar says, did he want "to throw the British out of Iran". He was willing to have a British manager for the oil company, keep on all British employees, and pay plant (though not for loss of profits).
It was Britain which showed itself intractable," Bakhtiar says in his book. Ma fidėlitė †

Indeed, while Mossadeq was determined to implement the nationalization law, the company, under its chairman, Sir William Fraser, was no less determined to thwart it, even urging the British government to take military action. The Americans under President Truman refused to support this, and Attlee after some hesitation ruled it out. Britain decided instead to starve Iran into submission by organizing a boycott of Iranian oil.

The other six international oil companies were willing to support AIOC in this, for fear that Mossaded's precedent might be followed in other oil-producing

The boycott was backed by British military power but Mossadeq was also unlucky in his timing there was no oil shortage, and the Iranian gap tAlbin Michel, Paris, 1982.

was easily filled by increased production elsewhere. Refusing to be browbeaten, Mossadeg rejected attempts at mediation, but inside Iran, with no oil revenue coming in, the situation inevitably

By July, 1953, Mossaded was at odds not only with the Shah but also with the traditional middle class, represented by the bazaar and the main religious leaders, both groups that had originally supported him.
To overcome opposition from
parliament (the majority of whose
members were landlords, wealthy
merchants or religious leaders) he resorted to a referendum without

The Times believed that this was the reason for the coup against him. ("The Shah, thanks to his western education, is a warm supporter of parliamentary institutions.") But in fact the planning for it was well advanced before the referendum. The initiative had come from Britain, where Churchill was by then in power, but the CIA had to take charge. Britain, having broken diplomatic relations, could no longer get its people into Iran.

The new Republican Administration in Washington eagerly agreed, although with different motives. According to Roosevelt, "the British motive was simply to recover the AIOC oil concession. We were not concerned with that but with the obvious threat of Russian takeover." That threat was not obvious to

everyone. The Americans, then as now, were predisposed to see the hand of Moscow behind every spot of bother. They believed that Mossadeq, knowingly or otherwise, was playing into the hands of the Tudeh (communist) Party, which was closely aligned with Soviet

It is true that the Tudeh grew stronger under Mossadeq's rule, and was allowed to carry on a strident compaign against the Shah and other powerful groups which were also opposed to Mossadeq. But when, after the first attempt at the coup had failed, Tudeh crowds poured into the streets, pulling down status, of the Shah Mossadeq. statues of the Shah, Mossadeq ordered the army to clear them out -thereby unwittingly facilitating the successful coup the following day.

If there was a communist danger arose from the chaotic internal situation in the country, which itself was caused largely by difficulties arising from the oil boycott. As in Chile 20 years later - and, who knows, in Nicaragua tomorrow - the situation in which western countries felt obliged and entitled to intervene was one partly of their own making The effect, while it may have encouraged Iran's economic development, was to distort its political development. In his determination to forestall another Mossadeq, the Shah prepared the ground for

Reagan should go Russian

George Walden

science of vohement obscurity" -has spread to foreign affairs. In international sociology, too, quasi-scientific jargon masks passionate partisanship. Instead of peer groups, we have nuclear equivalence, and countries are reduced to behaviouristic automata by doctrines of strategic determinism. Some international sociologists are of the adamantine right, some of the hard left. in both cases, it is the human factor which is elided.

Take the arms reduction talks in Geneva. The arithmetic of the imbalance created by the Russians is persuasive. But there is a whole world above and beyond the nuclear facts of life. You do not have to be David Hume, or a philosopher at all, or particularly sceptical, to know that "facts" alone do not add up to much. Common sense tells us both that there can be no such thing as precise nuclear equivalence, and that there must be such a thing as a reliable sufficiency of weapons on

We need a greater readiness to criticize pure military reason, and to illuminate the facts with a little historical imagination. May I therefore respectfully suggest that during the summer break President Reagan might lay aside for a moment his intelligence digests and ask the CIA to procure for him instead good English translations of three Russian masterpieces? The prose alone would be an exquisite relief from Intelligence-speak, and there could be no better briefing for an American president.

The first is Turgenev's A Sportsman's Sketches, the book that reputedly persuaded Alexander II to free the seris in 1861. It explains a lot about the Russians, old and new. Though many of them lived and were bartered like cattle until about a century ago, they are a very human lot. (Comparisons with *Uncle Tom's Cabin* are irresistible, but misleading.) Until very recently indeed, most were peasants. The national character is suspicious, boorish and overbearing. Russians can also be sentimental, metancholy, brilliantly original and highly cultivated.

Gogol's *Dead Souls* portrays the more negative types, and is ideal further reading for any negotiator. further reading for any negotiator. Chichikov, the anti-hero, declines to continue a game of chess with the cheat and bully, Nozdryov. "I haven't been cheating", protests Nozdryov, "and you can't refuse to go on. You must finish the game... I'll make you play! You may have mixed up all the pieces, but I remember all the moves. We'll put them back as they were... No sir, you them back as they were... No sir, you tell me straight, are you going to play or not?" said Nozdryov, advancing still closer. (A parable of recent superpower relations?)

Peasants - yes, but as Turgenev shows, with a streak of poetry, too. Bullies - certainly, but also, in another guise, permanent subversives. The hero of Dostoyevsky's Buckingham and a former Man from Underground asks persist-

Sociology - once defined as "the science of vehement obscurity" - two and two make five?), is not has spread to foreign affairs. In inclined to listen to the answers, and distrusts any social or scientific structure at which "...one cannot put out one's tongue or make a long nose at on the sly". The Soviet public still read all this in their millions, a fact the President might remember when he despairs of Muscovite officialdom.

After reading more about the Russians, the President might like to meet one, or see the country. The most prominent recent American visitors to Moscow have been an 11year-old girl and a 91-year-old diplomat (Averell Harriman). During my own 20 years in diplomacy (spent mainly on communist affairs), I do not recall a moment when the East-West cultural gap has been greater. We badly need to put the whole of our relations in a wider and deeper perspective. They are the ones with the rigid, one-dimensional world view. We are supposed 10 have a broader vision.

The state of Soviet studies in America is not encouraging. Few of the next generation of American experts seem likely to bring George Kennan's depth of historical reflection to the issues. Few too will have met many Russians, though many will have strong views on them. Arid specialization and ideological intensity make a pernicious mixture.

I am not a faint-hearted European and I am not apologizing for Moscow, The point is not to melt the President's heart, or to pierce his political armour. Indeed in some areas closer acquaintance with homo russicus might lead one to take a tougher line. To get him out of Afghanistan, for example, you need not only some historical understanding of why he went there in the first place; but also to realize that there will be no negotiated withdrawal unless somebody sees to it that the resistance is properly armed. Noz-dryov would understand that.

But we must differentiate. In oland "the worse, the better" would be the wrong motto. Uncon-trolled pourrissement in Eastern Europe could be bad for both sides. We should think in national and historical, as well as ideological terms. Even a little peasant shrewd-

Moralistic oratory and technocratic diplomacy are not enough. There is no substitute for statesmanship. and the demand for it is growing.
Many sensible, conservative-minded people in the West are worried as much by its absence as by the nuclear numbers game - which itself reflects the failure of diplomacy. But they want leadership, not a crusade.

Harold Macmillan was not much of a nuclear expert, or ideologue. But he knew his history, and the Russians, and helped Kennedy to get the Test Ban Treaty signed just 20 years ago. He also found time to read Trollope at No 10. The author is Conservative MP for

How a city Royal Scottish shaped up to a thug and an aristocrat

By any normal standards, the competition was a difficult one: the design of a major public meeting place in a setting of European importance - the Mound, in Edinburgh, Most design competitions for projects to be built are for buildings: rarely for the spaces between buildings. Indeed, for the last 100 years, the ancient importance of the public forum, amphitheatre or agora has been devalued to that grey and unspecific term "the public open space". Many competitors saw this contest as a way of redressing the balance.

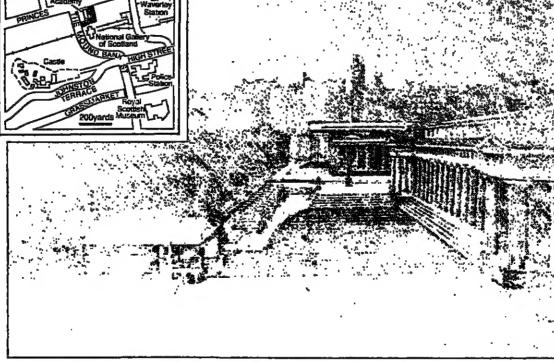
The competition was for the transformation of the roadway that used to run alongside the Royal Scottish Academy (William Playfair, 1832) and thence between the RSA and the National Gallery of Scotland (Playfair, 1845). It had been determined that the road would be closed in any case; but the resulting discussions led to a realization that ever since the Quality quit the Old Town (with its traditional meeting place at the market cross) for the New Town (with no meeting place at all) Edinburgh had been without a

This site could provide that focus, but not without difficulty. First, it is L-shaped; second, it is rigidly defined on one side by a boundary governed by an Act of Parliament; and third - and possibly most important - the site is entirely dominated by the two great art galleries, which are neo-classical monuments of world class; the RSA is a gigantic, muscular, Doric thug, whereas its neighbour, the National Gallery of Scotland, is a refined, feminine Edinburgh aristocrat. Both buildings are overlooked by the craggy wall of the Royal Mile, and in turn look down upon Princes Street and the New Town. These constraints leave little chance for

creative innovation. Furthermore, whether competitors decided to do nothing, or the minimum, or produce a major building, all had to be contained within the budget of £500,000. barely more than that required to pave the sloping site in stone: a critical point, since the most imaginative schemes were those

which exploited the changes in level. Those who decided to submit a major building proposal had then to determine whether they respected the existing character of the site, or

whether they fought it. One entrant



Space race: the winning design for Edinburgh's Mound, the area near the Royal Scottish Academy and the National Gallery of Scotland.

expressed his dissatisfaction with the project by entering a live scheme: the site plan was returned with the two galleries covered with uncooked pork chops, sausage and black puddings; with salad heaped between. The panel members, while holding their noses (for this was an early entry, and by the time the technical assessment panel had reached it, the food had matured) concluded that the entry proposed to pile 30ft of garbage over the entire site: as such, it did not meet the competition conditions.

Submissions fell into three main groups: those who simply offered a landscape design; those who used water, or those who produced major building structures. The winning entries were all in the first category, of which more later. However, a significant number used water on the site to soften its hard, rectangular and Calvinist outlines. Such entries included ideas for fountains, waterfalls, streams, lochs, curling ponds, skating ponds, ornamental gardens and winter gardens. Most were beautifully presented, but none avoided the difficulties of future maintenance, clearance of rubbish, and whether or not the presence of water might inhibit the use of those spaces for other purposes.

However, the winning student entry - commended for its sheer panache - proposed a loch running along the entire side of the Royal Scottish Academy, satisfying the requirement for access to load and unload drawings into the gallery by a

Service rate The final group of entrants were those who proposed major building structures. ranging from repro-duction Palladian villas, ruined

grottos, tents, gazebos, pergolas and high-tech metal structures to under-ground glazed-roofed shelters. The jury was convinced by none of these, since for the entire scheme to remain within the budget, such structures would have to be completed in cheap materials requiring significant future maintenance. In any case, the neo-neo classical buildings rarely matched the quality of the existing ones on

The sponsors of the competition, the Property Services Agency and Lothian Regional Council (who together own the land), wantedto ensure that all possible opposition to the winning proposal should, as far as possible, have been eliminated in advance. So they appointed the Royal Incorporation of Architects in Scotland to act as agents to organize the competition, with the require-ment that everybody with an interest in the site be consulted during the competition process, so as to avoid the possibility of the winner being opposed by the massed bands of classical conservationists. (The problems of the competition for the National Gallery extension in Trafalgar Square were very much in their minds.)

The method adopted was the organization of detailed technical assessment, before the jury meeting, the results of which were made available to the jury as guidance. The jury comprised Professor Sir Robert Grieve (former chairman of the Royal Fine Art Commission for Scotland), Professor Richard Mac-Cormac (architect), and Alistair Molfat (arts correspondent, Scottish Television, and former director of the Edinburgh Festival Fringe).

They were unanimous in their choice of the winning scheme by Allies and Morrison, of London (Allies trained at Edinburgh University). The design consists of a few simple ideas: the ground level at Princes Street is carried up into the centre of the site, and paved in stone: then, to take account of the rising ground, there is a flight of steps up to a higher platform which runs between the Royal Scottish Academy and the National Gallery, which will be paved with granite setts. The eastern boundary of the site is determined by the Playfair steps, which, as a route, is now carried right down to Princes Street, ending up through a new, pedimented information kiosk.

Between this route and the lower square is space for a row of shops or booths, offering permanent accom-modation for the current clutter of ice-cream vans etc. The scheme is austere and pure: yet it was Moffat's view that it offered a wide variety of opportunities for the performing arts and would be in great demand during the summer season.

All that remains now is for the promoters to take the scheme to the next stage, with a view to clearing outstanding permissions and beginning construction. Once built, it will no longer be difficult for people to name a meeting place when wishing to meet friends in Edinburgh: they will simply be able to say: "I'll meet you at the Mound".

*The Mound Competition Exhibition. Upper floor. Burtons, 81 horse or tractor and everyone else Princes St. Edinburgh: Monday to Saturday 9 am - 5 pm. August 21 - onous work. But you only have to Scptember 10, 1983.

Philip Howard All hands to harvest the happy memories

work left on the harvest field for unskilled visitors to do. We used to stook until quite recently up here in darkest Ayrshire. Then come out the next morning to observe with chagrin that the wind from the Atlantic had blown all the stooks down, and then start again and put them all up again. Back aches and hands sting with remembered thistles even to write it. Nostalgia, nostalgia. Where are the harvests of yesteryear?

After a week or two of that game, we pitchforked the sheaves on to carts, put them all back again when they couped, and rode in triumph on top of the swaying load, back to the steading, and forked all the sheaves

Even after the combines had penetrated the hill farms up here, there were still bales to load and unload. We sweated gravy as the stack grew towards the roof of the barn, but when things grew too hot the elevator could always be relied on to break down. Now the mechanical bale-grabbers have ar-rived, and vast bales shaped like wiss rolls that no human, however willing can lift by hand. "Dry August and warm doth harvest no harm" rhymed Tom Tusser in Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry in 1580. August is preternaturally warm and dry. The harvest looks quite good. But there is nothing that amateurs can do to help. And now the polis even say that it is illegal for children to ride home

on top of the loader bales, in the few farms that still build loads of old fashioned bales. There is an ancient pleasure gone.

Harvest home has been going on for a long time. And it is difficult not to feel that it has changed for the worse with the efficiency of mechanization, in the same way that it is difficult not to feel that the countryside has changed for the worse with the great prairies created by rooting out old hedges and ditches to accommodate the great machines. Your old harvest was the social and sociable event of the year, with the field full of helpers and spectators getting in the way, small boys with ambitious catapults waiting for the rabbits to make a break for it from the shrinking island of standing corn, old men reminiscing about heroic harvests of their youth, the professionals cutting by scythe and then binder drawn by look at the harvest paintings and

The harvest truly is plentious this year, but the labourers are few. Now that British farming is so thoroughly mechanized, there is no unskilled the harvest poetry and memoirs to see there was a kind of joy in it.

The big machines have taken the backbreaking toil out of it and are The big machines have taken the backbreaking toil out of it and are far quicker and more efficient. But they have also taken away the sense of communal triumph in getting a roaring harvest home. The drivers of the combines and the trucks wear

earphones playing continual pop. But let us not repine or blub about the good old harvest days, chaps. New country skills are replacing the vanishing arts of stooking and scything, and building loads and stacks that do not coup, and thatching. At the Dumfries and Lockerbie Agricultural Show last week, there was no sheath - crossing contest over a bar as in the pole vaults. But there was a large and popular class of tractor competitions which the local boys drove monstrous machines around an obstacle course, picked up telegraph poles with their fork lifts as delicately as lesser men pick up chipolata sausages with a fork, backed between narrow gate posts, and deposited their loads without spilling a drop water from the milk churns balanced on their trailers. I made my excuses and did not have a

Farming will never be wholly mechanized as long as there are animals down on the farm. The new imported big breeds, the Limousins and Simmentals, and Charolais (familiarly called Charlies up here) made a noble show at Dumfries beside the local Galloways and Ayrshires. The hills are alive with the sound of bleeting lambs for we have been spaning the flock, separating the lambs from their ewes and dipping the best ones primrose yellow for the markets.

Visiting townees overcome their modesty about lifting up the grotty tails of several hundred lambs to determine their sex: not always as obvious as you would imagine at that age. They call a rigg (a male with only one testicle) a "chaser" up here, let his tail grow as a badge of distinction and keep him as an energetic curiosity to encourage the tups in their work. One falls into the dipping tank in over-enthusiasm and comes out yellow. The Notting Hill Beagles are always in the way, and majestically cursed.

Who was it who said that you cannot make a man by standing a sheep on its hind legs but by standing a flock of sheep in that position you can make a crowd of men? Compared with the flock of silly tourists on the London Underground, the wild sheep of darkest Ayrshire are civilized and sedate and bright yellow.

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE SOVIET CHALLENGE: II

A major fallacy in Western assessments of Soviet intentions leaders are basically similar to politicians in any country. In Western democracies politicians of Afghanistan. come and go; the electorate. prefers pragmatic government which benefits citizens as individuals rather than the enforcement of ideological solutions for the good of the state. In the USSR continuity of leadership is all-important. The legitimacy of the regime has no firmer foundation than the seizure of power in 1917 by a minority party which promised a glorious future for mankind after world communism was attained - an "inevitable process" which the party nonetheless had a duty to

Individual Soviet leaders have been denounced - some even murdered - by those who took power from them. But Lenin, his body preserved in the Mausoleum on which his successors seview their forces, lives on as the main inspiration of Soviet foreign policy. Previous leaders may have made mistakes, but the party and the doctrine must be regarded as infallible or six decades of Soviet rule and all the sufferings of the masses building socialism will have been in vain. Even if they have personal doubts about the wisdom of spreading their political system the means at their disposal, the men in the Kremlin dare not give expression to their misgivings for fear of losing power to their rivals.

Continuity is particularly noticeable in Soviet foreign policy. The imperialism of the Russian tsars has given way to a Soviet empire expanding under the guise of bringing socialism to the workers of the world. This is one aspect of their predecessors' rule which new leaders have not condemned. The same Khrushchev who de-Stalinized and freed thousands of political prisoners preserved Stalin's conquests, crushing the Hungarian rising and executing Prime Minister Imry Nagy for "treason". When he backed down in the Cuban crisis of 1962 he lost his post. The same Brezhnev who in the heyday of detente drank champagne with President Nixon and kissed President Carter presided

over the suppression of the Prague Spring, expanded Soviet is to assume that the Soviet influence in Third World countries with the help of Cuban forces, and ordered the invasion

The Andropov who is protrayed by some as a liberal intellectual pursuing a defensive foreign policy was himself in Hungary helping to suppress the 1956 rising and as head of the KGB from 1967 played a central role in the Brezhnev strategies of internal repression and foreign expansion which continue today under his own leadership. The head of the Central Committee International Department, Boris Ponomarev, and the Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, both have decades of experience, uninterrupted since they began their careers under Stalin.

The present Soviet leaders have caused too much misery to be described as good men; yet their misdeeds stem not from personal wickedness, but from their obedience to a system unrestrained by popular control, a system which has brought them honours and privileges. They are not the men to renounce the beliefs of a lifetime or to recant on their aims of achieving world communism under Moscow control. The younger careerists who hope to become the leaders of tomorrow provide the information and advice which conform to the Kremlin world view, not original ideas about reaching a peaceful compromise with the West.

It is not fully realised in the West that the Kremlin's unchanging and unquestioning hostility is not only directed at the negative side of life under capitalism but also at the positive freedoms and consumer delights which exercise such a dangerous fascination for those under communist rule. This is not the traditional threat of a .. hostile nation seeking selfaggrandisement, but the threat of a system which compels human beings to suppress their human down the monstrous weapons qualities in the service of a political machine. Just as the democracies failed to believe that Hitler meant what he said until he proved it with Blitzkrieg further the best interests of and concentration camp, many now prefer to listen to what, long term hold most promise of

a Western journalist rather than believe the doctrine of the leaders themselves or the evidence of their own eyes.

They argue that Afghanistan was already a socialist country in the Soviet sphere of influence; that its people were very backward and will benefit from education in the USSR and other forms of fraternal help. They say that Nicaragua suffered under a brutal dictatorship and is better suited by Soviet-style socialist development than the evils of US economic exploitation. If Cuba too has political prisoners, they represent temporary sufferings on the path to a greater good. It is argued that one cannot make an omelette without breaking eggs. But the road to world communism is thick with broken eggshells and we have yet to see the first omelette.

The West cannot afford to wait for the next time Soviet strategists seize an opportunity to extend the "socialist community" - whether in Iran, Baluchistan, or elsewhere. A feeble reaction to the use of force is no deterrent to its use on another occasion. So far the West's response has generally been delayed, divided and ineffective, yet on the occasions in the past when governments have weighed the risks and opted for a firm stand, they succeeded in restraining the USSR. In 1946 after strong Western pressure Soviet troops withdrew from northern Iran, and the pseudoautonomous Kurdish and Azerbaijani republics set up by Moscow collapsed. A firm line proved justified during the Berlin airlift of 1949 and the Cuban crisis of 1962. The West helped Tito counter Stalin's threat to Yugoslavia and more recently the promise of support encouraged Egypt and Somalia to reject the Soviet presence.

It is time to develop a coherent response to the Soviet challenge. Of course both sides must make every effort to scale which threaten global destruction. But it is no less important to preserve those values of decency and freedom which people everywhere and in the some smiling Soviet official tells, a secure and productive peace.

Few commercial organizations modest one at that. A further that large parts of railways are of any size could have kept to a 17,000 jobs will go and labour uneconomic but essential to a live year plan drawn up in 1978, nor would many care to publish such detailed plans now. Yet British Rail, as a state industry, was forced into this somewhat academic performance again yesterday. Its past efforts, as the Comptroller and Auditor General has pointed out, have made its commuter timetables seem a model of accuracy by comparison, not least because of the recession and strikes. It is just as hard for railway managers to monitor their complex and interlinked mix of social and commercial businesses as it is for the Department of Transport.

Today British Rail is committed to forecasts for the year 1988. when it does not even know who will be its chairman next month, nor whether the government will approve important projects for main line electrification let alone what schemes Whitehall advisers have in store for railway massive subsidies if only they organization or for introducing private capital.

Under such conditions of uncertainty, it is hardly surprising that the Corporate Plan 1983-88 is little more than a airports. Real planning can only

productivity will rise by just 7 pattern of living created over per cent. Of the two largest past decades. divisions required to run on commercial terms, freight is expected to meet its target but inter-city services on the other hand will only break even, though British Rail hopes that a study now under way will find the missing profits.

This package, while hardly dramatic, is both logical and credible. British Rail has made substantial strides recently in getting to grips with its problems and re-organizing its structure so as to give its managers realistic financial and operating targets. The Corporate Plan adds to this new realism by concentrating on cost savings without exaggerated hopes about an upturn in business.

There is still a lingering feeling at the back of many minds that. the railways could do without were run efficiently or that there is some magic way of transforming railway finances in much the same way as duty-free sales pay for the losses incurred in running discussion document and a begin when it is acknowledged

Tight control of subsidies and the external financing limit remains the prime method of keeping pressure on British Rail to improve its efficiency. Subsidies should be as specific and detailed as possible. But there is also a strong case for experiments to introduce private capital and in particular some element of competition where possible to act as a monitor for British Rail's performance on finance and services and to help provide investment.

Important strategic changes. such as splitting off parts of the system or separating track from operations should certainly be considered. Private enterprise could help a more imaginative approach to property development on stations. If possible private concerns should be encouraged to run separable commercial lines, such as the new Victoria to Gatwick line and even to tender for subsidized routes. But such moves should concentrate on improving rather than sniping at the railway

CONGRESSMEN ON THE FALLS ROAD

American politicians have been playing Irish politics since the days of the great famine. Mostly they play at home. For the last few weeks they have been playing away in the fortified stadium of Belfast. The local reception has been decidedly mixed.

First there was the Noraid tour of anniversary disturbances, enjoyable even to being participatory. That was followed by the appearance of three Congressmen, variously interested in job discrimination against Roman Catholics. Their stated purpose was fact-finding with conningent threats - to fine the parents of American subsidiaries in Ulster, or to block a U.S. contract with Union Jack was flown. The Short Brothers for the supply of Protestants would not work if it aircraft. The quality of the was taken down. The factory investigation may be gauged could not operate without the from the person of the principal cooperation of both, so the investigator, Father Sean McManus of the Irish National Caucus, an inveterate opponent of the preservation of Ulster's British identity, and the American of all Americans with whom the tender objectivity of an Irish fact would be least safe.

if the imprint of religious and good experience of the efficacy of political discrimination were not such enactments. Congressmen not be held against it.

employment in Northern Ireland. There is a long and well evidenced history of it. A tendency to de facto segregation educational effect, that they are in housing has been reinforced in powerless instantly to eradicate recent years by naked fear in some urban areas. And there is in progress in that society. something resembling a suppressed civil war.

The surprising thing is not that active discrimination may be found but that there is not more of it. Up and down the province Protestants and Catholics work side by side, even in the sad tale of the meat factory at Moy. The Catholics in the workforce would not work if the was taken down. The factory management shut it down. What could be less discriminatory than that?

The Fair Employment (Northern Ireland) Act of 1976 is a farreaching statute to make unlawful every kind of religious or political discrimination in em-It would be surprising indeed ployment. The Americans have

THE PARTY OF THE P

to be found on the pattern of will know that they are an employment in Northern Ire-earnest of intention on the part of the political authorities; that they have some exemplary and stubborn ways or instantly transform disparities into parities; and that to bite they need the tooth of enforcement.

Northern Ireland's Fair Employment Agency has reasonable powers of propagation, investi-gation of practices, investigation of complaints, conciliation and ultimately enforcement through the courts. It also issues "equal opportunity" certificates to employers who satisfy its requirements, and the British government looks for the certificate in examining tenders for government contracts. Short Brothers have an agreement with the agency to take positive steps to encourage applications for vacancies by Roman Catholics (a result not easy to achieve in a factory sited in the heart of Protestant East Belfast). Fairminded American legislators and executives should have no difficulty in concluding that, if the aeroplane's specifications, price and delivery are right, the labour practices that produced it need

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Saving Mr Steel from his friends

From Mr Colin Darracott

Sir, Your report (Angust 17) that David Steel may resign the leader-ship of the Liberal Party if the constitutional amendment on control of the manifesto contents is passed by the Liberal Party As-sembly quotes unnamed "friends" of his as evidence.

The media, and the party internally, have recently been awash with Mr Steel's "friends" and friends of Mr Steel's "friends" making allegations of this nature whenever these matters are discussed. They have preferred to take refuge in dark hints and veiled threats, rather than to honestly discuss the issues involved.

These issues, quite simply, are how a democratically-run party, the first to elect its leader by the votes of all members, shall arrive at the content of its manifesto. The effect of the amendment would give final authority to the standing committee of the party, of which the leader is a

Thus if the leader strongly disagrees with an item of party policy he would no doubt be able to persuade the committee to omit it from a manifesto. If he could not, he would hardly he likely to be able to convince the electorate on the point. But he would have to argue his case. be heard to argue, and give his reasons. Thus the rest of the party, while perhaps not agreeing with him, would at least know why be

had taken a position. This is very different from the present case, where policy on, for example, animal welfare and cruise missiles has been brushed aside

apparently by personal dictate.
It would also spread responsibility
for the manifesto's content, and spread the range of party opinion which contributes to it. This year, all the discontent about the programme for the recent general election has fallen on Mr Steel. If the whole of an elected body were involved that responsibility would be spread, and the main debate could be on issues and not personalities.

Those of us who support this amendment wish to openly debate the issues it raises. In the absence of any word from Mr Steel himself, his friends" would do well to join that debate, and to abstain from childish

Yours sincerely COLIN DARRACOTT, Chairman, London Region Liberal Party, The Liberal Centre, 30 St James Road, SE16. August 17.

Future of the Alliance

From Mr Peter Birkby Sir, Philip Webster (article, August

10) seems to have been talking to people who see some sort of divergence between David Owen's views on candidate selection for the European elections and those of SDP members at grass roots level. This is an analysis not borne out

by my own experience. I believe that oint selection would be in the interests of neither the SDP nor the Liberal Party.
With joint selection the vast

majority of candidates selected would be Liberals, not necessarily because they were the best candidates, rather because they had the backing of people whose party loyalties had developed over years and decades. Liberals would tend to vote for Liberals far more than Social Democrats would vote for Social Democrats. The two suggested methods of

joint selection would have the same results. If all members were invited to a meeting Liberals would outnumber Social Democrats by an average of three to one, and unless the SDP candidate was head and shoulders above the rest the result would be a foresone conclusion

If an electoral college was set up, so that equal numbers voted from each party, the result would be the same, due to the relative strength of party loyalties. Most Liberals, I believe, accept

these arguments only too well. When factions of the Liberal Party like the Association of Liberal Councillors, which was once so hostile to the SDP, suddenly reverse their positions, they let the cat out of

Those Social Democrats who favour a quick merger also realize the implications, but are prepared to pay the price. The vast majority of Social Democrats, however, I believe will not be prepared to pay the price and will say so loud and clear at the council in September.

To project an Alliance which was nothing more than an extended Liberal Party could mean that we all suffer the same fate as the Liberal Party of 1979. Yours sincerely,

PETER BIRKBY, 32 Park Grove, West Yorkshire. August 10.

Missing the point

From Squadron Leader R. G. Burr (Reta)

Sir, An example of the type of notice referred to by Mr Yorke in today's issue, (August 9) was an inscription which up until the formation of the NHS appeared chiselled into a stone band around a hospital on the edge of Clapham Common. It read: "The South London Hospital for Women Supported by Voluntary Contri-

However, I noticed at some time after 1948, that the word "Women" had been removed and the word "for" had been extended by the addition of "merly", which saddened me somewhat. Yours faithfully, R. G. BURR.

7 The Slade, Lamberhurst. Kent August 9.

Doubts on new policy for the Rhine

From General Sir David Fraser Sir, In your article, "Rethink on the

Rhine" (August 17) you propose: I. That the West German Army assume responsibility for the operational sector of Allied Command Central Europe now entrusted to the British Army.

2. That the British Corps in Northern Army Group should be held as a tactical reserve" and should, in some way to be determined, be reduced in size.

3. That Headquarters, British Army of the Rhine, should be abolished "with further savings in headquarters costs", at least I think that is what you propose, in your reference to "no one-over-one relationship between HQ BAOR and HQ First British Corps"; although since you link this point to the likely loss (under your policy) by Britain of the Northern Army Group Command - a completely different issue - the line of reasoning is unclear.

I believe the advantages you suggest for this sort of policy are illusory, while the difficulties are very real. You have referred to some of the latter but, I suggest, greatly underestimated them. To take a few headings.

Financial: You base your suggestions upon the need for savings. I doubt if you would achieve them. There would, under any version of your plan, have to be large-scale relocation of troops - presumably British and certainly German. The cost of this is likely to be immense; and it is a presumption of your proposition that Germany bear a ger part of this cost. But, leaving aside the dubious question of persuading the Federal Republic to your point of view, the cost to the British Defence budget would also be huge. I very much doubt if these capital costs could be balanced by any imaginary savings from a reduction in size of 1 (British)

Strategic: You refer to there being "no operational logic in the strategy of forward defence in West Germany, which is persisted with for political reasons, and you talk of the ractical rigidities imposed on Nato's military thinking by the forward defence strategy", and of the British Army "guarding every forward inch of a sixty-three kilometre front". If it really did so, it does not seem an immense price to pay for peace in Europe, but does The Times seriously believe that the West German population could be persuaded to pay for a defence

policy which did not assume forward defence of its territory? Does The Times seriously con-

tend that any Western European nation - or coalition - has the ability to trade space for time, and base its declared strategy thereon? Or that Nato could live with a military strategy so patently at odds with its political objectives? The "tactical

rigidities" - and they are not as rigid as you suggest - are political realities. Of course they produce problems, but the problems are not insuperable.

Political: You argue the advantages of West Germany assuming a stronger military role. I believe you entirely underestimate the difficultes of this - not least in Germany itself. But why do you suggest to your readers that the West German contribution is not already very strong? The Bundeswehr has four powerful Army Corps, a very large reserve, and - when I last compared the figures - more tanks than the German Army which invaded Russia in June, 1941. Talk of a "junior partner" (in terms of land forces, at least) is misleading.

Space prevents comment on the administrative implications of your proposals, but suffice it to say that all the national and logistic responsi-bilities of HQ BAOR could not possibly be discharged by the staff of a forward Corps.

Finally, may I say that my own experience of Nato convinces me that any proposals on the lines you suggest would be regarded with astonished concern within the Alliance. The British Army of the Rhine - with much of it in the forward areas - is exactly that "evidence of commitment" without which no Continental alliance could endure, and no British participation be respected. You make much of "operational burden sharing", and that connexion say that the British contribution should concentrated in the maritime area. I agree - and it is. Virtually the entire Royal Navy is assigned to Nato - by far the largest European navy, and rightly so. Our contribution on land one Corps of regular troops, from a nation of over sixty million people - is, believe me, not regarded by our allies as overwhelming in terms of size, but it is regarded as extremely important. Yours faithfully,

Surprisingly there is no statistical

information concerning how listed buildings are being administered. Hundreds of millions of pounds of

building works are subject to listed

building control each year, yet

neither central nor local government

keeps a register of the results of that

control. Without accurate and up to

date information on what the

control is achieving its administra-

tion can hardly avoid being arbitrary

and capricious; nor can rational

policies or strategies be effectively

therefore consider recommending to

the Secretary of State the establish-

ment of such a register as a modest

and welcome administrative reform.

The new commissioners might

developed and pursued.

RICHARD J. GRIFFITH.

Yours faithfully.

5 The Circus.

Bath, Avon.

DAVID FRASER, Vallenders, Isington,

Alton, Hampshire. August 17.

Buildings on the list

From Mr Richard J. Griffith Sir. The remit of the new Historic

Buildings Commission is wider than our editorial (August 11) suggests. Its principal task is "to secure the preservation of ancient monuments and historic buildings situated in

The 400 buildings directly in its care are only the tip of the iceberg: even if one added all grade 1 listed buildings they would together amount to fewer than 6,000 properties, or barely 2 per cent of all buildings over which there is statutory "heritage" control. That total is about 283,000 buildings and will soon be substantially increased by the resurvey now in progress. The commission can advise the Secretary of State on the administration of all these protected buildings.

Saving youth hostels

From Councillor L. J. F. Preddy Sir, It is one of the present day ironies that in an age of increasing leisure time available, especially to young people, the Youth Hostels Association should be recording a decline in membership and over night stays. This has reached the point where remote hostels are no nger economic and may have to be

Whilst Youth Training Scheme labour can continue to be used for the maintenance of these hostels, more importantly the Government should be encouraged into introduc-ing a scheme providing for the issue vouchers to young people who

Body and mind

From Dr Thomas Price Sir, Your editorial of August 10 takes the medical profession to task for its alleged over-emphasis on high

technology, high cost medicine. Few doctors would dispute that the indiscriminate prescription of powerful and expensive drugs is an unsatisfactory practice. The alternative however is to utilise that even more costly and scarce resource -

We should all welcome the opportunity to spend more time with our patients but this may not be possible where revenue cuts and delays in appointing replacement staff have led to ever increasing In the field of rheumatology,

Engineering awards From Dr G. B. R. Feilden, FRS

Sir, On behalf of the Fellowship of Engineering and the Commissioners the 1851 Exhibition, I am preparing as comprehensive a list as possible of United Kingdom engincering awards. This will include medals, sponsorships, scholarships and exhibitions, studentships and fellowships, and prizes in every branch of engineering and related technologi

The list will be published by the Fellowship as an indexed reference book in the autumn.

The list will contain the replies we have had from schools, colleges, universities, polytechnics, insti-tutions and charitable trusts, as well as those from many firms manufacturing engineering products.

The sponsors of the list believe that it will fulfil a need in informing both those who are already in the engineering profession and those

take part in the Youth Training Scheme for substantial reductions in the costs of overnight stays at hostels.

This could be introduced on either an individual or a team basis as part of a reward system. No doubt British Rail with their more flexible marketing policy could be associated with the scheme to provide reduced rate rail travel.

The primary objectives of the Youth Training Scheme would, therefore, be extended on a wider basis with wider benefits. Yours faithfully.

JOHN PREDDY, Deputy Leader, East Sussex County Council, 12/14 Broad Street, Seaford, East Sussex

chronic disease is the rule rather

than the exception and time spent explaining the nature of their condition to patients is worth a thousand pills. There are still, however, sixty districts in this country which have no rheumatologist and around ten million people therefore who are denied the accurate diagnosis and skilled treatment that their ailments de-

> Your criticism should rather be directed at Government policies. Repeated cuts in expenditure are continuing to deny too many citizens the care and attention they deserve.

contemplating entering it, of the

immense range of awards which

Yours faithfully, THOMAS PRICE.

38 Flanders Road, W4. August 12.

Yours faithfully. ROBERT FEILDEN. Greys End. Rotherfield Greys, Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire.

One swallow From Mr David Lilley

49 Blake Road,

Bicester, Oxfordshire.

August 9.

Sir, "My father was so enchanted with it that he shot it" (August 10). What is one to make of this extraordinary statement - and of the act itself which deprived the bird of its life and the world at large of a "rare and lovely creature"? Crime passionnel or murder most foul? Yours faithfully, DAVID LILLEY,

Risks in new bread rules

From Dr Walter Yellowlees and in others

Sir, We write to draw attention tothe proposed new flour and bread regulations, particularly to the following two points:

1. Around 1935 the deficiencies of white flour were recognized. Regulations were passed making it mandatory to put back certain of the vital nutrients extracted during milling, eg, iron, calcium, thiamine and nicotinic acid. It is now proposed to abandon this requirement.

Either the Government was wrong then or it is wrong now. White bread is a staple of the poor. If the Government interferes with the nutritive value of the white loaf. it should be warned of the risk it takes with the health of the poor and elderly sections of the population.

It is known that the thiamine requirement is directly related to the carbohydrate intake: ie. Vitamin B1is needed to cope with starch. David -Turnham, a biochemist who has worked with the Department of Health, has said that 85 per cent of the elderly population will probably have a lower intake of thiamine than the DHSS recommended intake if thiamine is not replaced.

Doyle and Crawford have said that 62 per cent of the mothers in families they are investigating in Hackney will be at risk if thiamine is not replaced.

2. The proposed new regulations will allow bakers to manufacture a. wholemeal loaf to which they have added the emulsifiers, oxidants, stabilizers, etc, at present allowed in the manufacture of white bread. By long tradition, and indeed by law, wholemeal bread has consisted of the ground-up wheat berry, yeast, sait and a little oil or fat, with caramel permitted.

If the large plant bakers now wish to cash in on the fashion for wholemeal bread, by all means let them, additives and all. Far better people eat wholemeal bread with additives than white bread with... additives. But they must not be allowed to call it "wholemeal". The public must be able to distinguish a between a loaf which contains additives and one which does not.

The old bakers' term "wheatmeal" is due to be abolished under the new regulations. Why not present it to the plant bakers as a name for their new loaf? "Wheatmeal" for a wholemeal loaf with permitted additives, "Wholemeal for the traditional wholemeal and nothing but the wholemeal?

The McCarrison Society is disquieted by the new propoals for two reasons: (1) the Ministry's manifest failure to recognize that the purpose of food is nutrition and that a staple food has a pivotal place in the building of healthy bodies, and (2) the unobtrusive way in which these proposals have been put forward, with opinion from the trade invited. but with no information at all issued by the Ministry to the public - who are, after all, those mainly concerned.

Yours faithfully, WALTER YELLOWLEES. President ANDREW STRIGNER, Chairman, KENNETH BARLOW, Editor, The McCarrison Society, 76 Harley Street, W1.

Cut in arts support

August 3.

From Mr Denis Mahon, FBA Sir, Mrs Rupert Hambro justifiably argues (August 11) that in the present circumstances of stringency more should be done to enlist financial support for the arts from the private sector and points out that mere recommendations from the Government to this end fail to meet the case.

There were only two sentences relating to future arts policy in the Conservative manifesto issued in May. They were: "We shall keep up the level of Government support, including a fair share for the regions. We shall also examine ways of using the tax system to ecourage further growth in private support for the arts and the heritage". Leaving aside any comments on the ways in which the first commitment might be reconciled with events during July, " it is evident to many that the second commitment becomes all the more. crucial just because of those events.

Unless something is actually achieved in the way of further fiscal incentives, exhortations are unlikely prove really effective. But provided that genuine progress in this regard is seen to be made, then Mrs Hambro's suggestion of a "well-conceived public relations campaign" would become extremely pertinent. .

There have been certain indi-cations that the new Arts Minister may have been thinking seriously along these lines. Many will hope that in the autumn he will do battle for, and deliver, the necessary, prerequisites for a constructive policy designed to win from private sources much greater support in the future for the arts and the heritage. Yours faithfully, DENIS MAHON, 33 Cadogan Square, SW1. August 11.

Luis Boñuel

From Professor Dauglas Johnson Sir, Father D. C. Barrett discusses the effect on the late Luis Bunuel of his Jesuit education (August 12). found in his often-repeated remark, ...

'I am an atheist, thanks be to God', Yours truly. DOUGLAS JOHNSON. 4 Rue de la Cité, 35400 Saint Servan-sur-mer, France. August 14.



COURT CIRCULAR CLARENCE HOL'SE

August 17: Mrs Webster had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother on 15th August, when Her Majesty, on behalf of The Queen, decorated her with the Roya! Victorian Medal (Silver).

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. L. Beynon and Dr A. M. Monahan

The engagement is announced between John Lang, son of Dr and Mrs L. J. Beynen, of Brighton, Sussex, and Ann Maria, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Monahan, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, and Kilbricken, Ennis, co Clare.

Mr R. N. Bunting and Miss A. White The engagement is announced between Robert Norman, only son of Mr and Mrs C. Bunting of Carlton-in-Lindrick, and Ann. only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. White. Manor Farm. Thorpe Salvin.

Mr A. S. Grabiner, QC and Miss J. A. Portney

The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Grabiner, of London, and Jane, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Benjamin Portnoy, of Hale Cheshire.

Mr C. H. Maybury and Miss S. A. D. Don

The engagement is announced between Charles, sen of the late B. C. Maybury, FRCS, and Mrs I. W. Maybury, of Weston Corben House, Hampshire, and Sally, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Gavin Don, of Gardyne Castle, Forfar, Mr H. P. Trevor-Jones

The engagement is announced between Hugh, elder son of Mr and Mrs Philip Trevor-Jones, of Church Preen. Shropshire, and Carolin, clder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs John Law, of Rheindahlen, Germany and Felix-

Mr M. P. Webster-Trussell and Miss C. L. Hurrell

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs D. Webster-Trussell, of Broom-hill. Sheffield, and Christine, eldest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs J. I.

Marriage Mr K. C. Sampson and Miss L. M. Trapnell

The marriage took place quietly in Richmond on July 20 between Mr Kenneth Clement Sampson and Miss Linda Mary Trapnell, followed hy a service of blessing at St Andrew's, Ham Common.

A fundamental discovery about

how normal cells turn into

cancerous ones has been made

independently by three medi-

cal research teams, one in

Britain and two in the United

States. The results show that

the development of cancer is at

least a two-stage event, and

periods of weeks or even years

may elanse between the first

and second part of the process.

markable because the three

research groups have used

methods which in effect

strate that cells grown in

laboratory culture can be made

to become cancerous by two

distinct genetic alterations.

The malionancy of the cultures

was tested by infecting labora-

tory rats and mice.
The details of the experi-

ments are the subject of

technically dense papers pub-

lished in the latest issue of

Nature. Their findings add to

Their experiments demon-

support each other's work.

separate

The conclusions are re-

experimental



Field Marshal Montgomery's Victory Car. used by him from the D-Day landings until the end of the war, attracts a boy's attention as it leads a convoy through Newcastle upon Type yesterday to mark the opening of the Military Vehicle Museum in the city.

Montgomery's anger at Eisenhower By Kenneth Gosling

north-west Europe.

the war was in his hands.
"I would have thought they would have caused some alarm at the War Office because of the animosity he was showing to the Alhes and especially towards Eisenhower". Mr Stephen Brooks,

He has been preparing the letters for researchers to examine after they were bought for the museum from their recipient. General Sir Frank Simpson, for £22,000, aided by an

Priory on Saturday, August 13.

Science report

Three groups make cancer finding

By Pearce Wright. Science Editor

the bedrock of understanding

needed if imaginative new

methods for the early diag-

nosis and treatment of cancer

physicians an explanation, in

terms of what is happening in

the cell, of their observations

that many forms of cancer

seem to involve several stages

of growth but with unpredict-

The evidence obtained by

Dr Robert Newbold and Dr

Robert Overell, at the chemi-

cal carcinogenosis section of

the Institute of Cancer Re-

search. Chalfont St Giles.

Buckinghamshire, was from

cuitures of skin cells of hamsters. They were a type

previous research to be altered

when exposed to certain

chemical substances, but not

changed enough to acquire the

cultures were treated in the

new research with a strand of DNA which was a replica of

Foar groups of these cell

properties of cancer cells.

which had been shown

able intervals between them.

The discovery also offers

are to evolve.

of the Imperial War Museum, said

Letters from Field Marshal Montgomery to an old friend at the War Office reveal how he became unhappier the less the conduct of the letters, to "My dear Simbo". which have already been put on display, are annotated "CIGS -please show", and many bear the inscriptions in red block capitals of Top Secret or Private. Mr Brookes said he noticed from the letters, to "My dear Simbo", which were intended to be made known to Field Marshal Viscount

The main bulk of the Montgome Alanbrooke, then Chief of the Imperial General Staff, that Mont ry papers, donated by Sir Denis Hamilton on behalf of the International Thomson Organiza-tion (ITO) last year, are now being corners was at his most ebullient and confident in the communi-cations from North Africa and catalogued to be made available to researchers next Easter. ITO bought "Once Eisenhower becomes the paper for serialization in Th Sunday Times in the 1960s. supreme commander the tone of the letters become increasingly frus-trated and bitter, towards Ike in particular. Mr Brooks said.

The letters to Sir Frank Simpson, now 84, and living in Bath, date from 1942-45.

University news

Birthdays today Latest wills

Professor Quentia Bell. 73; Sir Lionel Brett. 72; Mr. A. Calder-Marshall. 75; Mr. Michael Cocks, MP. 54; the Right Rev Dr. G. A. Ellison, 73; Mr. David Ennals (life peer), 61; Mr. Sid Going, 40; Air Vice-Marshal J. R. Gordon-Finlay-son, 69; Sir William Harris, 73; Mrs. Little, Heilberg, pp. Chief Marshall left the residue equally between the Distressed Gentiefolk's Aid Associ-Justice Heilbron, 69: Chief Master E. R. Heward, 71: Mr Richard ation. The Fairbridge Society, The Shaftesbury Society, and The Church Missienary Society. Ingrams, 46; Sir Hubert Pitman, 82; Mr Edward Rayne, 61; Sir Philip Rogers, 69; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir James Watt, 69. Other estates include (net. before tax paidy

Clarey, Mr Thomas Norman, of Halton Holegate, Lincolnsbure Christening

Halton Holegate, Lincolnshure
£290,880
Crocker. Mr Eric Samuel, of
Lydford Devon, intestate..£271,953
Fellowes, Mr James Henry, of
Loughton. Essex, solicitor.£317,682
Fieldsend, Mr George Alfred, of
Horbury, West Yorkshire..£218,208
Lewis, Mr Bernard, of Chigwell,
Essex......£232,540 The infant daughter of Mr & Mrs. Christopher Sokol was baptized Alexandra Emily Annis by Monsignor A. W. Gilbey at Sele

the homan bladder cancer

in cells previously treated

with chemical carcinogens

(cancer-causing agents), the

addition of the replica of the

strand of bladder cancer DNA

stimulated the transformation

to malignancy. Cells not

previously exposed to a chemi-

cal carcinogen were not made cancerous by the addition of

The special character of the

hamster cell culture would not

allow that experiment alone to

be taken as clear demon-

stration of the processes behind the transformation

from normality to malignancy.

one working with Professor Robert Weinberg at the

Massachusetts Institute of

Technology and the other with

Dr Earl Ruley at the Cold

Spring Harbor Laboratory.

New York, used different strains of cells to obtain

similar results but with other

But the other two groups,

the genetic material.

gene discovered last year.

Cambridge Four charities Elections and app

share residue DOW'NING COLLEGE into fellowal classics from October 1: P C Miller or Cormerly foundation scholar of October university fecturer in classics Miss Kathleen Mar. Coleclough, of iciober I. TNG'S COLLEGE. K Nasmyth, BA. Phil I MRC laboratory of molecular biology : Sway, Hampshire, left estate valued at £209,386 net. After bequests she

into official teleposity on appointment a college assistant lecturer in mathematic from October 1: R J Hill, BEng (Livi. Ph (Livi Inio fellowship from October 1 to

angineering.

MAGDALENE COLLEGE. Fellowship
Class 8 from Juby 21: M A Carpenier. I
D C Clary, university demonstrato
organic and inorganic chemistry.
ST JOHN'S COLLEGE. To a r
research studentiship for five years
Crober 1: P J M Richardson. BA 6S P
College, Oxford; Ph D Warwin College
McMalon Law Studentiship for four;

Leeds Professor Duncan Dowson, aged 54 chairman of the board of faculty of Pro-Vice-Chancellor. He starts his two-year term on September 1.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Mr Jon Snow, aged 36, to be independent Television News' Washington Correspondent from the end of the year. Mr Derek Taylor, aged 37, to be TNYs first projects aged 37, to be TNYs first projects aged 37. resident correspondent in the Middle East, working from Tel

Mr Authory Coe, Chief Superintendent in command of ipswich sub-division of the Suffolk Police, to Kent Police from September 5.

Reception

British Safety Council
Baroness Phillips, Lord Lieutenant
of London, the Deputy High
Commissioner for Zambia, the
Deputy High Commissioner for
Trinidad and Tobago, and other
members of the Diplomatic Corps
and the Director General of the and the Director General of the Royal Over-Seas League and Mrs Rumble were present at a reception given yesterday evening at the Royal Over-Seas League by the British Safety Council. Dr Douglas Latto was the host.

OBITUARY

SIR NIKOLAUS PEVSNER

Art historian and chronicler of buildings of England

distinguished art historian, writer, and lecturer, and outstanding interpreter and recorder of English architecture and design, died yesterday at his home in Hampstead after a long liness. He was 81.

He won the admiration of scholars all over the world and of all shades of opinion through the breadth of his knowledge on these subjects and the quality of his writing. In all this he combined deep learning, sound judgment and quiet humour. One of his most valuable characteristics at a time of conflicting theories was his good humoured refusal to be either bluffed or stampeded by extremists on either side, academic, preservationist or modernist, or to be shocked at the progress of events.
He had a great capacity for

getting down to essentials in any hase of art and for distinguishing between what was inevitable in the circumstances and what was likely to blow over as a passing fashion. His judgments were often refreshingly uncon-ventional for the simple reason that they were consistent. He could study mediaeval, baroque, Georgian or Victorian design with the same acuteness and impartiality. Because he was deeply founded in the history of the past he was able to follow contemporary develcoments with equanimity.

Son of the late Hugo Pevsner, Nikolaus Berhard Leon Pevsner was born on January 30, 1902 and educated at St Thomas's School, Leipzig, and the univer-sities of Leipzig, Munich, Berlin and Frankfurt, taking his degree of PhD in the history of art in 1924. From that year until 1928 he was assistant keeper of the Dresden Gallery and from 1929 to 1933 he was lecturer in the history of art and architecture at Göttingen.

In 1934 Pevsner came to England, a refugee from Nazi Germany, He had specialized in English art and architecture and already knew more about its history than many in this country. He held a research fellowship at Birmingham University for one year, where he first met Sir Gordon Russell and became his adviser on modern furniture; Pevsner was thus partly responsible for some of the better trends in furniture in the 1930s.

During the Second World

scores for several Broadway

and Of Thee I Sing, and was one of that company of Broadway

writers who revolutionized the

standard popular song between the First World War and the

breakup in the 1950s of the

Among his peers, who in-cluded Cole Porter, Lorenz

Hart, Howard Dietz, Johnny

Mercer and, as he would have

insisted, Noel Coward, Ira

retained a prominent position

Less cynical than Porter, less

consciously ingenious than

Hart, more erudite than Berlin,

Ira mastered a style which was exclusive to himself, com-

pounded of meticulous crafts-

manship, mischievous humour,

freshness of rhyme, deep ten-

derness, and a complete mas-

tery of the rhythmic impli-

cations of his brother George's

fecund imagination. For some years, it might be said, he lived in the shadow of his younger brother, whose music had

captured the imagination of

of his epoch, Ira was a student

of the art, and in the later years

Hollywood studio system.

to the very fast.

America.

Sir Nikolaus Pevsner, CBE, War, after a short period of internment as an enemy alien, Peysner assisted in clearing from the London streets the rubble of buildings which he might otherwise have later recorded, until he was offered the task of keeping The Architectural Review in being. He edited it almost singlehanded from 1942 to 1945. when the regular editor was on war service.

Peysner lectured well and often, and in several languages. His first public talk in England was on "English Art: How it strikes a foreigner". What struck a foreigner in the best English painting he said, was English harmony, the portraits of Gainsborough were all quiet and harmonious like the English countryside. He later returned to and elaborated on the theme in his Reith Lectures on "The Englishness of English Art", given in 1955.

In a lecture on Continental Art delivered at the Royal Society of Arts in 1935 he broached a subject in which he showed especial interest, the influence of William Morris, not only in England but on the Continent, together with that of architects like Mackintosh and Voysey. This was a theme of his book Pioneers of the Modern Movement from Morris to Gropius, first published in 1936, which arrived at the conclusion, novel perhaps to many people in this country, that the modern idea of architecture and industrial design had an origin in English thought and effort at the end of the last century and the beginning of the present one.

at Birkbeck College, and the titles of some lectures that he gave during one week there show how wide ranging were his interests. They included "Iconography in French Cathedrals", "William Blake", "Baudelaire and Dramatic Criticism" and "The Bauhaus". In 1959 he became Professor of the History of Art at Birkbeck, and he remained there until his retirement in 1969, when he became Emeritus Professor. But Birkbeck was not the only scene of his academic activities. From 1949 to 1955 he was Slade Professor of Fine Art at Cambridge, as well as a Fellow

In 1942 he became a lecturer



academic role. Before he left Germany he had published in 1928 a study of Baroque
Architecture in Leipzig and
(1927-1930) Italian Painting
from the end of the Rococo. In
England following his Pioneers.

England following his Pioneers.

With a sudden lapse into be wrote An Enquiry into Industrial Art in England. (1937), which showed that he was capable of pointed criticism as well as appreciation. It gave a far from glowing picture of the artistic quality of British manu-factures (excepting for such

things as tweeds and sporting

equipment).
Of more general and practical importance were his account of man shaping space", in An Outline of European Architecture, first published as a Pelican book in 1942; and his series of super guide-books The Build-ings of England which appeared from 1951 onwards. In these with omnivorous appetite and discriminating taste, he aimed to record every notable product of architecture from the distant past to the present day, county by county, the two volumes on London alone being remarkable in the ground they covered.

The thorough-going manner in which Pevsner set about the realisation of this aroused an equal amount of astonishment and praise. The task, which involved visits to some 30.000 buildings, was begun in 1949 and ended 21 years later with the inspection of a building in

Pevsner became a foundermember of the William Morris Society in the 1950s and in 1963 he became chairman of the Victorian Society, which he had Cambridge, as well as a Fellow of St John's; and in 1968-69 he Victorian Society had on the was Slade Professor at Oxford.

As editor and author Pevsner and Pevsner often found himwas no less active than in his self confronted by vigorous

product of 19th-century capitalism. who suspected that he would have preferred it replaced by something more like the Bauhaus. They were often wrong, for Pevsner was the first to admit that time could modify some of his views on modern architecture. He also revised certain earlier judgments on 19th-century buildings gleefully quoted by would-be demolish-

Peysner had a wide aquaintanceship among young people. They soon found, like his other friends, that the image of a desiccated Middle European professor who analysed the beauty out of art and architecture was completley false. with a sudden lapse into cockney or toffee-nosed English.

He would show equal interest in hearing about a building unfamiliar to him whether in Kensington or Katmandu; the somewhat owi-like features would assume a look of concentration and out would come the little notebook. His stamina was phenomenal; walks of 12 miles or more in search of a building were nothing to this non car-driver. There were stories of guided tours of medieval cathedrals lasting nine

Among the positions Pevsner held were membership of the Royal Fine Art Commission, the Historic Buildings Council the National Council of Art and Design, the Advisory Board on Redundant Churches and the Advisory Board to the Ministry of Housing and Local Govern-ment. He was honoured by many societies, and was one of the very few non-architects to be awarded the Royal Gold Medal of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

He was appointed CBE in 1953, and received a knight-hood in 1969 for services to art and architecture.

An indefatigable worker, he was greatly helped, both at home and on his travels, by his wife Lola, whom he married in 1923. She entertained scholar and students with equal hospitality in their small Victorian bouse, hidden away in a corner of Hampstead Heath, and motored him about the English counties. Her carly death

IRA GERSHWIN

fra Gershwin, who died in of his life, when he had retired the most brilliant partnership alifornia on August 17 at the from the arena, his scholarship, since Gilbert and Sullivan, was go of 86, was almost the last of combined with vast experience the usual farrago of identical te major figures of American and an inherent sociability twins and mistaken identity. California on August 17 at the age of 86, was almost the last of the major figures of American made him the ultimate fount of and when the projected star, lyric writing. He collaborated with his brother George on the knowledge in his field. Israel Gershwin was born in libretto, he threw it aside. The musicals such as Porgy and Bess

from Tsarist Russia, and whose up again. command of English grammar remained so fickle that Irs death in 1937, the brothers occasionally deployed their produced dozens of American occasionally deployed their solecisms in his lyrics, especialin a 1930 song called "Goldfarb, That's I'm".

The oldest of four children, three of whom distinguished themselves in the musical theatre. Ira was much slower than his mercurial kid brother George to establish himself. When he did drift into the musical theatre, in 1920, with a show called Piccadilly to Broadway, he performed the first of many modest gestures in his tional life by adopting the psnedonym of Arthur Francis. later explaining that he did not wish to be seen cashing in on George's soaring reputation.

In 1924 he and his brother collaborated on their first Bess. musical comedy. Each had written with the other before. but not a complete musical; America. each had written a complete
Alone of the great songwriters musical before, but not with

Fred Astaire, first read the Manhattan's Lower East Side, Gershwins then played him the New York, on December 6, title song and "Fascinating 1896, of parents who had fied Rhythm", and Astaire picked it In the years until George's

> classics, ranging from ballads like "Embraceable You" and "Someone to Watch Over Me" to ingenious joke-songs like "Stiff Upper Lip", brilliant pastiche like "By Strauss" and even the political pasquinade of "Strike Up the Band". At least twice the brothers broke new ground, first in 1931 when their Gilbertian squib Of Thee I Sing became the first musical to win the Pulitzer Prize, and again four years later when, partnership with librettist DuBose Heyward, they bridged the chasm between popular and operatic writing with their score for the folk opera based on a novel by Heyward, Porgy and

In the last two years of George's life, he and Ira moved to Hollywood, where they completed two Astaire pictures, Shall We Dance and A Damsel each other. Lady Be Good. in Distress before George died which marks the beginning of after an operation to remove a in Distress before George died

brain tumour. Their last collaboration was Love is Here to In the years that followed. Ira

worked with a succession of partners, including Kurt Weill (Lady in the Dark), Jerome Kern (Cover Girl), Harry Warren (The Barkleys of Broadway), Arthur Schwartz (Park Avenue) Burton Lane (Give a Girl a Breakl, and Harold Arlen (A Star is Born); but none of these distinguished partners would have denied that it was Ira's work with his brother which will be longest remembered.

In musical scores like Funny Face, Oh, Kay! and Girl Crazy. the brothers lifted the American musical on to a new plane of literacy, besides producing a hundred songs resilient enough to enjoy an independent life long after the shows themselves were forgotten. One of the finest of all their collaborations The Man I Love, was dropped from three productions in succession. but still achieved classic status through the back door of hotel and nightclub bands.

In his last years Ira devoted his energies to administering the vast Gershwin estate, championing the cause of his adored brother, and writing one of the most original books ever published about life in the musical theatre, Lyrics on Several Occasions. He leaves a wife Leonore.

ELISAVETA FEN

G.A. writes: sian Revolution. Lydia Jackson (nèe Jiburtovich) died on August 12 aged 83. It was as Elisaveta Fen, novelist, autobiographer and translator, that she was better

She was born in Russia at the turn of the century, the daughter of a provincial gover-nor in Byelorussia. Her childhood and developing years were exquisitely chronicled in three volumes of autobiography, A Russian Childhood, A Girl Grew up in Russia and Remember Russia, written between 1961

Her earliest desire was to be a writer. She was 17 when her first novel was accepted by Volf. the leading Petersburg publisher

Mr James Scotland, CBE,

Principal of Aberdeen College of Education since 1961, and a

major influence in Scottish

education, died suddenly at his

home in Aberdeen on August

15, less than three weeks from

the date when he was due to

Born in Glasgow in 1917,

Scotland had a distinguished

retire from service.

Bolsheviks took over the city. She and her sister were permit-ted to join relations in Odessa,

where she completed her edu-

realizing her ambitions in Oxford and began to develop a Bolshevik Russia it was a successful career as child psy-

writer. She was 17 when her chance she seized; and, al-chotherapist and lecturer in first novel was accepted by Volf, though she revisited Russia on psychology. She developed, too, the leading Petersburg publisher several occasions in later life, her outstanding gifts as a but both publisher and novel and journeyed widely through-translator; her ruthlessly exact

were extinguished by the Rus-sian Revolution. out Europe, England was thereafter to be her homeland University at Petersburg when in December, 1917, shortly after the death of her father, the Bolsheviks year and user naven.

She quickly set about becoming a writer of English, and ker short stories were published in a variety of literature. 1936 her "second" first novel, Rising Tide was published by

It was at this time that her In 1925, after two years marriage, lyrically entered into working for the Society of in 1929, began to falter. She Friends in Moscow, she was given the chance to travel to later gaining degrees from the England. Having despaired of universities of London and Crifficial here.

Macmillan to wide acclaim.

to all students of literature and the theatre, have survived all modernist manner interpretations of the plays. In retirement Elisaveta pub-

translations of Chekhov, known

lished a fourth volume of autobiography, A Russian's England, and four novels: All Thy Waves, Spring Floods. The Ebb and Tomorrow We Die. The novels particularly reveal that pleasing confusion of intelligence and the romantic spirit so often to be found in the sensitive Russian mind: also a passionate regard for nature. Elisaveta's last years were spent in idvilic surroundings - in 2 house in a wood in Somerset, Russian of trees.

MR JAMES SCOTLAND

development of the Scottish enhanced.

His professional advancement and achievements were impressive. He taught in Glasgow, joined Jordanhill College of Education as a lecturer in history in 1949 and a year later, was appointed to the post of Principal Lecturer in Education at that college, where he remained until 1961.

In his period as Principal of Aberdeen College he faced with characteristic vigour and acumen the challenges and problems both of expansion and contraction; and under his His influence extended natio-

nally and internationally and his talents were recognized and utilized at many levels within and without the educational sphere. He served as vice-chairman and chairman of the General Teaching Council for Scotland; as chairman of the Committee of Principals of the Scottish Colleges of Education; and as a member of groups as University of Aberdeen, and the

for Scotland.

School Broadcasting Council

teacher education and the revitalized and its reputation textbooks, notably his History of Scottish Education (ULP 1969), widely regarded as the standard work on the topic.

Scotland also had another

bappy commitment - his knowledge of and involvement in drama, as lecturer, playwright, script-writer, director, adjudicator and actor. His name is inseparably linked with the Scottish Community Drama Association where for many varied as the Education Com-mittee of CNAA, the Scottish Arts Council, the Senatus of the with annual Shakespeare courses at Westham House, near Stratford. He published in all some 30 plays shrewdly ob-He was well known also as a served in content and charactecontributor to educational jour-nals and as the author of several resented in production.

Duress defence to contempt of court

Law Report August 19 1983 Court of Appeal

Regina v "K"

Before Lord Justice Watkins, Lord Justice Kerr and Mr

[Judgment delivered August 18] Duress could be a defence to an allegation of contempt of court where a witness refused to giveevidence. It was also important that the alleged contemnor should be given the opportunity by the judge of being legally represented. The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so held, allowing an appeal against conviction by the defendant, who for his own protection was identified only as 'K'.

Mr Michael de Navarro assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals for the defendant; Mr Patrick Whelon for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, was 25 years of age and came from a respectable family, had a bed criminal record. He had been dismissed from the Army and had convictions for offences of dishonesty and for driving offences.

For the offences he had commitled most recently he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment at 22. 1982. He had been serving that sentence at various prisons, including Wandsworth and Camp Hill. His stay in prison had been lengthened by 86 days' loss of remission and by a further consecutive term of 3 months

Crown Court. Isle of Wight, by His Honour Judge McCreery, QC, who found him to be in contempt of court for refusing to give evidence in the trial of "N", who was charged with assaulting him.

with assaulting him.

The judge had to direct the jury to acquit "N". Before doing that he dealt with the defendant, who was not offered legal representation before being found guilty of contempt and sentenced. The defendant was brusquely prevented from giving an explanation and intimidated from saying anything as to why he should not be sentenced.

The facts were that in February, 1983, the defendant was in Camp Hill prison in the Isle of Wight. So was "N", a man with a formidable criminal record with convictions for burglary, robbery, causing actual bodily harm and wounding with intent. The two men served sentences in the same part of the prison and in a close atmosphere such as that quite often prisoners quarrelled over trivialities. The defendant and "N" either bumped into or brushed against each other, When they next met there was a very serious altercation ending with "N" slashing the detendant's face with a knife and wounding him very

After that incident, the defendant made a detailed statement to the police of what had taken place and stated that he was willing to go to

court and give evidence. The police interviewed and charged "N" and matter, he was committed for trial. A There witness order was made in respect of was exthe defendant but he never received it. "N" trial took place on July 6, 1983, and the defendant was taken to court from Albany prison where he was told he was to give evidence for the defence in another trial. He called upon to enter the witness box

The defendant had already made clear that although initially he had cital that allough initially he had said he would give evidence in the trial of "N" he had changed his mind and would not testify to having been wounded. That was because at a number of prisons he had been threatened not only by 'N", but also by others on his behalf, that there would be further violence to him and his family if he

The defendant now gave evidence before the Court of Appeal and said that he was accused of being a "grass". Upon one occasion his possessions were rilled and three letters from his mother were taken from his cell. He was told that the taker of the letters was now armed with his mother's address and was in a position to wreak vengeance on her if he gave evidence. The defendant went to the Legal Aid office in the prison in the company of "N" and said he would not in the forthcoming proceedings say a word about what had happened. He

There was no doubt that there was evidence of duress which established that his mind was overborne by it. He was prevented from putting that evidence.

There were many ways of dealing with the situation where a person refused to give evidence. Son was necessary. How it was dealt with depended on the circum-stances. It was always wise that no action was taken in haste. More reflection should be brought to beau on the situation before a judge decided what to do. In a situation where protesters of one sort or another burst into his court, a judge had to take swift punitive action.

Calm reflection and conside ation of how best to deal with the situation was called for. Rules of justice applied to proceedings for comtempt of court as much as to any other proceedings. This defend-ant was denied his basic right to

defend himself. Morrover, it was of the highest importance that before he was punished he was given the opportunity of seeking and taking legal advice and being represented. The judge over looked that matter and allowed the and allowed the obduracy and stubborness of the witness to overrule his cool judgement and dealt with him in anger.

Therefore the conviction must be Solicitors: Director of Public

career at school and university there, graduating with a double first in English and History and subsequently adding degrees in Law and a first in Education. During the Second World War he served in the Royal Artillery, schieved field rank, but declined the offer of a post-war commission in order to pursue leadership the range of college his special interests in teaching, work was extended, its role was

مكذامن الأصل

THE ARTS

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Preparing

Flight sergeants, like all ser-geants, are well known for versatility, and might confide that without them the officer corps could well not survive. Flt Sgt Harry Parkinson, for instance, simulating the plight of a pilot trying to escape in hostile territory in BBC1's Tomorrow's World at Large last night, was required to display a histrionic talent and did so in a manner that might have made any

combat survival course at RAF Mountbatten, Plymouth, the classroom stage. Fit Sgt Parkinson had obviously done it all before and he was good value. His pupils had little to laugh

about in their second week case out on Dartmoor with minimal rations, dinghies and parachutes, making their own backpacks, learning to snare and kill game, hungry, wet and wretched Even in peacetime, apparently, a fast-jet pilot can expect to eject once; in wartime, obviously, the odds increase. At Plymouth they prepare them for the real thing in hostile

Tomorrow's World's Peter Macann went along for the programme's pride and was half of one of the seven teams. He found it "tough, very tough" - and he did not have to complete it. After the part where they had taken cover to attempt to evade the hunter packs of Royal Marines, he had to withdraw, reprieved by the Official Secrets Act which required the next part of the proceedings; the nterrogation, to be off-screen.

Briefing the Marines, the course C.O. cautioned against overrealism. The pilots, he said, were "rather expensive beasts". It cost about £2m, to train a Jaguar pilot these days and he would like them back flying as soon as possible. The Marines got on with it, flushing most of the fugitives, plopping them face down in the earth, kicking their legs apart and blindfolding them. If the Marines were on their best behaviour, their subjects may not have thought

evasion or not, were taken off for the interrogation which was, apparently, realistic enough for some to cry, others to ask to withdraw and some to be withdrawn on medical grounds. Without all that Peter Macann lost a stone. What the others gained or lost in this game, no less grim for the know. I hope they are still glad

All the pilots, successful in

Dennis Hackett



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Television

for real watching producer sit up. The pilot audience enjoyed it. This was the first week of their

Ponyboy (C. Thomas Howell, left) lays plans with fellow greasers Steve (Tom Cruise) and Two-Bit (Emilio Estevez) in The Outsiders Cinema

Enthralling appeal to old-time sentiment

The Outsiders (PG)

Warner West End; Classic. Oxford Street; Cinecenta, Panton Street

WarGames (PG) Odeon, Leicester Square

It will not be at all fashionable to admire Francis Ford Coppola's newest film. The Outsiders, because it is not a fashionable film. Its style originates in film-making traditions from the distant past of movie history. Its method is to work upon the sentiments, and that is something that has been out of favour with British audiences for a long time. The new audiences like to feel the effects of film in their viscera, not in their tear-ducts. But, if they are to be touched, then they want it done with a convincing impression of realism. If they catch themselves allowing their sentiments to be affected by some evident artifice, they are resentful of the nanipulation.

In the end, of course, artifice is the nature of art, and all its effects upon us are a kind of manipulation; and there is nothing inherent in those effects that demeans either the artist or the audience. On the contrary, if we do not feel the least welling of a tear at The Mill on the Floss or a good Boheme or Modame X or The Kid or All Quiet on the Western Front or A Star is Born, there is a tack in us. If we do, it is certainly nothing shameful or un-E.T. was a great corrective, bealthy. because it became a matter of pride to have cried at E.T.; and that did something to shake the locks on imprisoned British sentiment. Not sofficiently, I guess, to gain acceptance for the sentimental purposes of The Outsiders. The film is based on a 1966 best-

seller in the American "young adult" market, written by S. E. Hinton. The genderiess signature belonged to a young woman who set out to write a novel about her despair at the senselessness of the ritual warfare waged by the young males she met in schooldays in the early Sixties. The

Galleries

The Common

Victoria and Albert

Offered the prospect of archival

treasures from the county record offices of England and

Wales, one might be forgiven

for a degree of uncertainty

about what one was actually likely to see. Papers with important signatures? Registers of the births, marriages and deaths of the famous? What sort

of thing finds its way into county record offices anyway? The show called The Common

Chronicle. which is at the

lictoria and Albert Museum

until September 11, provides a far from dusty answer to all

The first thing which will no doubt surprise most visitors is the extent and variety of the

visual interest. When the exhibits are the sort of thing you

might expect - genealogies, for instance - they are usually objects of such colour and

intricacy and visual splendour that even the least specialist

would enjoy looking at them. The seventeenth and eight-

centh-century maps and plans

and records of local surveys are

often enchanting in themselves, with their little toy houses and

graphically depicted animals in the fields. And some really important illuminated man-

45 Knightsbridge

Chronicle

Museum

these queries.

story gives the film a superficial resemblance to Rebel Without a Cause and the teenage films that followed it; but the comparison is misleading. Those films tried to give their characters some sort of social context. They were fighting a society in which they felt themselves outsiders, but still wanted a place. There was a conflict between the generations, a natural rebellion of the young against parents and against authority.

In Coppola's film society at large is not hostile to Ponyboy (C. Thomas Howell) and Johnny (Raiph Macchio); for the most part it is content just not to know they are there. Their misfortunes are their parents – dead in Ponyboy's gas collegely indifferent in Ponyboy's case, callously indifferent in Johnny's. Coppola wants to show more elemental conflicts than in Nicholas Ray's film, in the feuding between the Greasers, from the wrong side of the tracks, and the Socs, boys from the affluent middle class, and between the boys' innate good nature and good sense and the aggressiveness demanded of them by the group-instinct of the

"I wanted to take those young street rats", says Coppola, "and give them heroic proportions." He achieves this steeped in film lore as he is - by returning to the heroic eras of the cinema. He imbues his film with the fatalism of You Only Live Once or They Live by Night or the French realist-romantics of the late Thirties. His images - the utterly fearless sentiment of silhouettes against red sunsets, or sunlit reflections on water - belong to the silent screen. So does such a scene as the death of the boys' crazy friend Dallas, caught and gunned down in the headlights of the pursuit cars that circle him. Carmine Coppola's music is used like a silent film score to supercharge each dramatic moment. The emotions of the characters are unabashed, and the dialogue is unrestrained by naturalism. At times it recalls the bare poetic ellipses of All Quiet.

If you are only prepared to yield to this long-unaccustomed appeal to sentiment, it works, enthrallingly, so that at the end you are fully prepared to accept, and to be touched by, the dying Johnny's exhortation to his friend Ponyboy to "stay gold" - gold being the childhood, of which some vestige has still remained in these two. Coppola has set out to recreate the experience of an age when movies and their audiences were younger, and the combination of the story, the images, the music and the words carried them off into new regions of imagination and sentiment. For this unfashionable spectator, he succeeds

The message of WarGames is very much the same as that of The Outsiders. The principal character in the film is a computer in the United States Combined Operations Center with a facility for learning from its own mistakes, and mastery of a variety of games including Thermo-Nuclear War. At the climax of the film it has taken matters into its own hands and is about to annibitate the Soviet Union. The catastrophe is ingeniously averted by setting the computer to compete with itself at noughts and crosses. This pulls the creature up short with the puzzling discovery: "A strange game: the only way to win is not to play".

It is a useful moral for a nuclear age; and the enormous box-office attraction of the film shows that it is a very popular one among the threatened masses. WarGames to an extent is able to hide its own sentimentality behind the great mass of electronic machinery which, rather more comprehensibly demonstrated here than in, say, Tron, is as intriguing to older generations as to the computer-age young.

The hero is a lad who does not make very good grades at school, yet is a wizard with his home electronic gadgetry (he has even bugged the school computer so that he can improve his grades). One day he accidentally links into the operations room computer, and playfully punches in ficultious information about a Soviet attack on Seattle and Las Vegas. The boy is hauled in by the FBI, and the Third World War is on its way when the youngster saves the day by teaching the old dog its instructive new trick.

It is a fable of exemplary simplicity, related with verve and suspense under John Badham's direction. Essentially a children's story - which accounts for its logic and good sense - it clearly has a very broad audience appeal: to prove it,

the book of the film is available in both Penguin and Puffin (respectively £1,50 and £1.25, though the editions are identical apart from the pictures on the covers).

The National Film Theatre recently took a poll among members of the British Film Institute to discover their 30 favourite films, and these have now been programmed into a season which will begin on September 3. The members, God bless them, have presented themselves with a selection of films which is awfully nice, predictable and unadventurous. There are a couple of good Renoirs, La Grande Illusion and La Règle du jeu, a good Ford (The Grapes of Wrath) and an overblown one (The Searchers); but after that the choice is dispiritingly middle-of-the-road, middle-brow and bland. It is the kind of programme that circulates endlessly round the repertory cinemas.

There are no films made to tease and disturb and stir, no Bunuel, no Pasolini, no Anderson. There are no films before 1935, and no silent films at all: NFT patrons - despite the theatre's years of work - have no historical perspective. There is no Eisenstein, no Griffith, no Chaplin, no Strobeim, no Clair, no Lang, no Sternberg, no Vigo, no Jennings, no Dovzhenko, Mizoguchi, Fellini, Pudovkin, Satyajit Ray, not even W. C. Fields or the Marx Brothers. At the top of the list is Casablanca, a lucky strike of the journeyman Michael Curtiz. In second place comes Les Enfants du paradis, in third Citizen Kane. After that the preference is for musicals and colourful spectacle. There is nothing wrong in themselves with the films in the season; but the selection and the omissions give

It is rather as if a similar poll on great literature were to reach back no further than Edgar Wallace, and even then leave out Joyce and Eliot. In such a case we might worry about the state of the national culture: and this pleasant list of films must make the British Film Institute, who are just now celebrating 50 years of trying to build a film culture, wonder if the effort has been worthwhile.

David Robinson

Amadeus Quartet

Queen Elizabeth Hall

South Bank Summer Music merely stings where it should

> The Brahms suffered least: its contours were merely exagger-ated at times, its part-writing polarized but always alert and

Theatre Taste of America

Agnes of God Greenwich

计算数据

Parthenogenesis is good boxoffice, I am sure. But the playwright John Pielmeier has taken no chances and filled out his study of a young novice's mysterious conception and infanticide with psychoanalysis, domineering mothers, smoking problems, girls obsessed with being overweight or unattrac-tive ("I left the Church because I had freckles"), a singing nun, menstruation and every other interest of the New York theatregoing public, for whom the Roman Catholic Church is potentially enough by itself.

In London, his play seems a strange specimen indeed, even in a serious production by Frank Hauser (no less) built around an impeccably intense performance by Susannah York as a psychiatrist who is osten-sibly brought in to assess young Sister Agnes's sanity, but whose real task is to strengthen the proceedings with a shrink's crisis of faith similar to the one which proved so profitable in Eguus

She is an atheist who can now have no children, who saw her sister left to die of acute appendicitis in a convent, who went to see Garbo's Camille five or six times in the hope that a different last reel might avert the tragedy, and is still searching for something to produce attempts at humour as the happy endings. Confront ber discussion of what saints might with a Mother Superior (Honor Blackman, unrecognizable in coif. babit and rasping Irish accent) who has her own claim of motherhood over the girl, and you have a situation which can look as though it has the stuff of drama and over which enough intellectual tie-ups can be cross-hatched to dazzle the stalls public and leave them with the impression that something significant is being said.

Agnes, whose baby has been found in a convent waste-paper basket, can remember nothing of its conception, but the potentially interesting question of paternity proves to be a side issue. When, under hypnosis, she relives the original act she unters a riot of eucharistic and nature imagery, sings a level little country song all too similar to Ophelia's in her mad scene and describes her partner in terms that would equally well fit Christ himself, an angel or a

tempting ploughboy.

Hilary Reynolds has the task of making convincing theatre out of these ecstacies; perhaps they need a Patti Love to make them work, which they hardly deserve. With her baby face Miss Reynolds is convincing as the sort of novice (is there one?) who thinks "suffer little chil-dren" means "let children suffer", imagines good babies are conceived by an angel whispering into their mother's ear, and sees visions of the mother who sexually tortured her and must now be in hell because she looks as though she has stepped out of a hot shower.

Miss York, making a welcome return to the London stage, handles her private confessions to the audience with a conviction that almost disguises their origins as the lifestory gush so beloved of American theatre, and sails with tact through such deplorable smoke. (King-size for Thomas More; St Joan would chew Gold

Improbably telling ber to "get the bell out of it" with softly Irish "t's", Honor Blackman's Mother Miriam Ruth also gives proof of a versatility that suggests the cast have rosier prospects than the playwright.

Anthony Masters

Promenade Concert

City of London Sinfonia/Hickox Albert Hall/Radio 3

Colin Matthews's Night Music is not a new piece. It was first heard in 1977 and published the following year; the BBC of a tune emerge into the light recorded it not long ago; it has only to evaporate at the close, been played in Europe and America. Which makes it the kind of work we ought to hear more of at the Proms - one with something of a track record, rather than a commissioned bolt from the blue. Matthews Deryck Cooke, who died while the piece was being written. The composer says this "no doubt influenced its somewhat elegiac mood", but on this occasion there was more of the dour, monochrome colouring suggested by the title than any feeling of elegy.

Indeed Night Music seems to be looking for a darkened melody in a pitchblack room:

over obsessive low, punctuating chords from the wind (some-times attacked by louder horn calls, a difficult texture to balance well). fragments emerge: a rising flute passage, a sudden whisking aside of a curtain of strings to reveal busy

wind activity. (This last move into a new section was punctu-ated to the bar-line by what souded like the yelp of an unruly promenading dog in the gallery.) The material recurs, expressively varied around a central section, but not until the last adazio molto does a ghost of a tune emerge into the light, Under Richard Hickox, the

score was projected soberly, accurately (a few awkwardnesses in the wind and one trumpet fluff aside) but without quite making its 20-minute stretch successful at capturing splendidly spiky qualities of Britten's Sinfonietta. Op 1, with its two soaring violins over grunted basses a remarkable anticipation of sounds to come half a century later. Autony Pay (who recently conducted the Britten well) gave a disappoint-ing account of Mozart's Clarinet Concerto, ill at ease with tuning in the Allegro and slowing the solio your return in the Adagio sentimentally. At the end, Beethoven's First Symphony: a lithe, energetic but not especially perceptive account, very well Nicholas Kenvon





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A film by Hans Jürgen Syberberg starring Reiner Goldberg as Parsifal. 30 August 1983 at 6pm Admission £2.50 Box office: 01-928 3191

Comfortingly, though the mise-ries are not glossed over, there Howard Brenton, opens at the

are splendours too, evoked with every sign of relish: the choice is left open. John Russell Taylor The Genius, a new play by



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Big institutional investors were said to have been sounded out yesterday about a placing of 40 million shares by the Burton Group. It is the second such occurrence in a fortnight. Such a placing would raise about £130m at yesterday's price of 334p, enough for Burton to buy the Richard Shops and John Collier chains from Hanson

But Mr Mike Wood, Burton's finance director, said: "Just you wait and see. There will be no placing tomorrow". Burton is now generally reckoned to be the front runner in the race against Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Corporation and the shoos, own management to buy shops own management to buy them from Hason.

Yesterday was a day for knocking down market takeover rumours and general specu-

The Government, its brokers - Mullens - British Petroleum's finance director, Mr Quentin Morris, all denied that any date had yet been set for the proposed public sale of £500m of the Government's BP share stake. Mr Morris also quashed any thoughts of BP going to the

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MARKET REPORT

Burton placing expected

market for funds, saying, "The Government have run us out on that one," BP shares closed 2p better at 446p after dropping

during the day. Fears of a major

BP share sale dampened trading on the market yesterday. Cape Industries, 64 per cent owned by Charter Consolidated, continued gaining ground at 154p after visits to the company by several brokers. The overall view is that the severe rationalization programme and cost-cutting mea-

sures have improved pro-ductivity and efficiency and that the company is a good recovery stock. Cape's managing director, Mr William Doughty, did not disagree saying that he was not unhappy with the current profits performance. He too dismissed takeover speculation. He said that Charter Consolidated did not intend spending any of its recently acquired

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£20m cash on buying out the company's minority share-

That leaves English China as Charter's takeover favourite in the market's view and those shares held steady at 216p. Charter dropped 5p to 278p.

Mr Alfred Vogel, chairman of Mr Alfred Vogel, chairman of textiles company L. D. & S. Rivlin, would appreciate someone telling him who exactly has sold a large stake in the company. Mr Mike Sagrand, the largest shareholder, still has his 26 per cent holding and the pension trusts and Mr L. M. Rivlin still hold theirs. No large interest have shown up on the interest have shown up on the share register.

still supported by thoughts that Minorco may bid for it. TI Group rose 10p to 164p after its improved profit figures and hopes that the company will sell the Raleigh bicycle

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Brick - unchanged at 80p -might bid after all. On Wednesday London Brick described lbstock as expensive and said ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Aug 15. Dealings and, Sept 2. Contango Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 12. there were other ways of expanding into non-fletton brickmaking than by buying subsidiary, once again denied Ibstock. by the directors.

Elsewhere in the sector, BICC rose 5p to 233p in front of next month's profit figures. Hawker Siddeley climbed 6p to 324p ahead of its expected purchase of John Brown's turbine division.

ision. Hopes of a good recovery

by some secondary engineering

stocks put 12p on Staveley at

panies were hit by fears that the price cutting by Thomson could develop into a price war, particularly as Horizon has just

reported a sharp profits drop. Horizon shares were down 5p at 128p and Intasun were 3p off at

A bullish broker's circular put

4p on to Harris Queensway at 280p. In advance of profit figures due next Tuesday Taylor

Woodrow added 5p to ton 530p. Ibstock Johnsen put on 5p to 161p as several brokers put out

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But several brokers are now saying that London Brick is just trying to talk the price down and may return with an offer next Wednesday when it reports its half-year figures. Lon Brick refused comment.

One option being consideraby London Brick is to build regional brickmakers. It m be cheaper but would take a longer and could miss current revival in brick

mand.

RTZ. dropped back from year's peak to 660p. The sha have been strong ahead of month's figures. Its manual and the peak to the peak results due next week and t are expected to be good after much improved performs from Bougainville, a subsid

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

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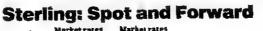
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| Malaysia | 3.374373.21143 |
| Mexico | 219.00-235.00 3.3095-2.3285 |
| New Zealand | 3.3065-2.3265 |
| Saudi Arabia | 5.2785-5.3085 |
| Singpore | 3.2295-3.2505 |
| South Africa | 1.6875-1.7025 |
| _ | _ |
| Dollar Sp | ot Rate |
| Dona. Op | 41.1014 |
| * [reland | 1.1980-1.1890 |
| y Canada | 1.2334-1.2337 |
| Netherlands | 2 9440-2 9480 |
| Belgium | 52,73-52,78 |
| Denmark | 9.5025-9.5125 2.6325-2.6340 |
| West Germany | 2,6325-2,6340 |
| Portugal | 121.00-122.00 |
| Spaid | 149.00-149.10 |
| | 1368.00-1569.00 |
| italy | 7.3930-7.4050 |
| Norway | 1.3930-1.4000 |
| France | 7.9160-7.9230 |
| Sweden | 7.7900-7.8000 |
| <u> مُخْرِدٍ لِ</u> | 242.85-243.00 |
| Adetria | 18.51-18.52 |
| Switzerland | 18.51-18.52 2.1415-2.1430 |
| | |
| * ireland quoted in US : + Canada 21 : US 50.8000 | currency. |
| · canseil et · Ad 34-634 | |
| | |
| Euro-\$ De | Posits |
| (6.) solle 9-10: sere | - |
| | |

| Japan Austria Switzerland | 242.85-243.00 18.51-18.52 2.1415-2.1430 |
|--|--|
| * Ireland quoted in U + Canada 81 : US 80.8 | \$ currency. 908-0.8011 |
| Euro-\$ D | |
| (4,) calls. 9-10; so one month. 914,49 10-101; six months. 1 | ren days, 91-94; 14; three months. 02-192. |
| Gold | 191 to 2 and 1 and 1 |
| (£285,50-286,50) | C COID 1: 2433-436.5 |
| Severeigns* (ne 65 75) * Excludes VAT | m): \$89-100 (£62- |



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Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WCTX 8EZ

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 738.9 up 2.9 FT Gilts: 79.63 down 0.15 FT AB Share: 465.74 up 1.37 Bargains: 21,292 Datastroam USM Leaders Index: 103.86 up 0.56 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1,204.40 up

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,089.58 up 79.50 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,000.90 down 24.23 Amsterdam: 152.50 down

Sydney: AO Index 685.30 up 6.20 Frankfurt: Commerzbank

Index 952.50 up 4.30

Brusseis: General Index 132.74 up 1.23 Paris: CAC Index 134.30 up Zurich: SKA General 292.60 up 0.10

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5235 up

Index 85.5 up 0.3 DM 4.0150 up 0.0150 FrF 12.0625 up 0.0450 Yen 370.25 up 1.25

Index 127.6 unchanged **NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.5250** INTERNATIONAL SDRE0.697385

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 914

3 month interbank 97 kg-93/4 **Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 10-10 h 3 month DM 55 hs-55 hs 3 month Fr F15-143 h

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 91/2. Treasury long bond 193.15/32-103.19/32

ECCD Sive Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period July 6 to August 2, 1983 inclusive: 9,989 per cent

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$421 pm \$421.50 close \$422.\$422.75 (£277 277.5) up \$0.75 New York latest: \$421.50 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$435-436.50 (£285.50-286.50) Sovereigns" (new): \$99-\$100 (265-65.75) "Excludes VAT

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Ariel Industries, Allen House, Newarke Street, Leicester (4.00)

Manor House, Higham Ferrers, Northamptonshire (2.30) John J. Lees, Albany Hotel, Bathwell Street, Glasgow (12.00)

May & Hassell, Grand Hotel, Broad Street, Bristol (noon) Bloomsbury Square. (12.00)

TODAY

Interims: Algemene Bank Nederland, Charles Baynes, Benford Concrete Mechinery, English and Scottish Investors Gt Asia (Sterling) Fund (quarterly), national. Leisuretime Finals: WG Allen and Sons

(Tipton), Mining Supplies, Pff-co, Press Tools, Waring and Gillow, Wholesale Fittings. Economic statistics: Sales and orders in the engineering industries (May). Finished steel consumption and stock changes (second quarter provisional).

NOTEBOOK

Philips, the Dutch electrical grant, raised its interim not profits from

250m guilders to 250m guilders (£57.6m), while sales volume rose

by only 1 per cent. But both sales of, and profits from, consumer goods are still under pressure and the company does not expect overall net profit for the year to grow by the forecast 4-5 per cent. The joint agreements with AT & T in the limital sweether existence and with digital switching systems and with Warner and Siemens in recorded music are progressing. © The 10 Trustee Savings Banks (TSBs) m England and Wales, which have over 1,200

branches, are to amaigamate into a bank called TSB England TSBs into a companies act fourth year, the association structure is well advanced. should lend \$12,000m.

Sterling M3 still double Treasury's target

Fall in money supply growth will continue, says Government

By Peter Wilson-Smith The Government reassured

financial markets yesterday that it was bringing money supply back under control in an attempt to allay any remaining fears of higher interest rates. The Treasury said that it expected the annualized rate of noney growth to continue to fall in the months ahead.

All three main measures of money supply are still running well ahead of the Government's 7 to 11 per cent target range in the February-July period, But final money supply figures for last month, published yesterday by the Bank of England, confirmed that monetary growth slowed sharply in July after the previous month's

Sterling M3, the most widely watched measure of broad money supply, is still increasing at an annualized rate of 14,7 per

However, the detailed figures

Communication Corporation,

yesterday lodged a complaint with the Takeover Panel against

Kleinwort Benson, the mer-

Kleinwort is acting as adviser

to John Waddington in that

company's defence against an £18.2m takeover bid by BPCC.

Mr Maxwell's complaint follows Kleinwort's claim that

shareholders representing 46.2 per cent of Waddington's capital had indicated that they

did not intend to accept the

"I have lodged a very

vigorous complaint with the panel Mr Maxwell said. "This is the first time I am aware that a

merchant bank has claimed that

it has 46 peer cent of share-

holders supporting them before

Last night it emerged that the Takeover Panel had agreed the wording of the Kleinwort

Oceonics

goes for

full listing

By Wayne Lintott

electronics company, has applied for a full listing on the

Stock Exchange. At present it is.

the second largest company on

the Unlisted Securities Market.

Simultaneously, it is placing

,750,000 new shares and 3

million 10% per cent cumulat-

ive shares, redeemable in 1993,

The shares of the company

jumped 67p on the news to 370p, a new peak taking into consideration the one-for-one scrip issue made last March

when the group announced its intentions to apply for a full

Two of the company's direct-

ors are also selling 620,533 shares through Hill Samuel, the

company's merchant banking

High-technology interests will go when I have been absorbing £10m a Jacks Equipment grain capital investment.

to raise a total £7.6m.

Oceonics Group, the marine

an offer has closed."

chant bank

BPCC offer.

| MONEY GROWTH | | | | CAPITAL EXPEND | NTURE | |
|--|--|---------------------------------------|--|--|--|---|
| | July % | - Feb-July annual rate % | | Emillion at 1980 prices, seas Manufacturing Industries | onally adjusted Construction, distribution & Strancial sectors | Total |
| M1 EM3 PSL2 Target band at annual re | -0.4 0.8 0.7 d Feb 1983 de 7 to 11 | 14,9 14,7 15.5 to April 1984 | 1982 1982 Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4 1983 Q1 Q2 (P) | 5472 1383 1373 1366 1350 1249 1272 | 9355 2325 2264 2342 2424 2440 2410 | 14827 3708 3637 3708 3774 3689 3682 |

published yesterday confirm that the main expansionary impetus was coming from the public sector's high level of DORTOWING.

The Government managed to soften the impact of this in July with the high level of government debt sales. Government debt sales of £1.1bn - mostly gilt-edged stocks - were the ighest since last November: The low level of bank lending

takeover rules. However, Mr

Maxwell contended that the

panel is now "deeply embar-

He said that BPCC had questioned 10 leading insti-tutional shareholders in Wad-

dington and that only two - the

M & G and Britannic - had

indicated that they would reject

Britannic hold 20 per cent of

BPCC. The only other known

institutional shareholder is

In a circular posted to

shareholders yesterday Mr Maxwell urged shareholders to accept BPCC's offer terms of 13

shares for every 5 Waddington,

or a cash alternative of 249.6p. Last night Waddington's shares

were at 244p, down 10p. The

paper offer values Waddington

Two Lake

& Elliot

plants to go

By Our Financial Staff

Lake & Elliot, the steel

casting company, yesterday

announced the closure of two

steel foundries involving the

writedown of £4m of assets and

The closures are necessary

after a further collapse in

demand since Lazard Brothers,

the merchant bank, completed a

scheme this year to cut excess

capacity in the industry.

Mr Peter Edwards, chairman, said in a statement to share-

holders that the fall in demand

for British foundry products has

exceeded the reduction in the industry's capacity after im-

plementation of the Lazard

The group is to close the National Steel Foundry (1914)

at Leven, Fife, which employs 294 people. A further 30 jobs

will go when Lake & Elliot

Jacks Equipment closes in

the loss of more than 300 jobs.

Pearl Assurance with a 1 per

Together the M & G and

rassed" about this,

the BPCC offer terms.

cent stake.

at 275p a share.

Maxwell complaint

against Kleinwort

Mr Robert Maxwell, chair- Benson letter which Mr Max-

nan of the British Printing & well claims is in breach of

caused money supply to over-shoot so badly this year, will not to the private sector also helped the Government to get closer to its targets in July. Seasonallyed bank lending rose by

only £300m. Government officials believe there is little sign of a resurgence in demand loans from the private sector and officials were also expressing confidence yesterday that the high level of government borrowing and spending which

Krugerrand

sales fall

by 20%

By Lorus Bourke

month were 20 per cent below

those of a year ago and were less than one third of the June total.

July sales were 117,758 ounces

compared with 147,061 ounces

in July last year, and 407,579 for June this year.

Dealers blame the decline on

a relatively unexciting perform-

ance by gold last month. It traded within a parrow \$20

range depressing sales which tend to finctuate wildly depend-

Gold hit a high for this year

of \$503 an ownce in January

compared with a low for that month of \$449, and investors

piled in, buying more than 437,000 ounces of Krugerrands.

Last month gold traded between \$410 and \$430 giving investors

little room to speculate and sales at 117,758 oances re-

Overall, sales for the first seven months of this year are 9

per cent up on the same period last year, totalling 2,164,280 ounces. This is surprising since

gold traded within a much wider

range last year - \$296 to \$488

compared with a range this year of \$410 to \$511.

"A large proportion of Kru-

gerrands are bought by private investors and sales are therefore

subject to seasonal factors like holidays", said Mr David Youngman of Manchester

Dimmock & Co.

fail," he says.

flected this.

ing on gold price movements.

Sales of Krugerrands last

This has led to optimism in the Treasury that the pace of money growth will continue to slacken, and should in turn help to remove lingering fears about higher interest rates in the United Kingdom.

doubts about the strength of the economic recovery.

Cyclical indicators for the economy which are supposed to

give early signs of changes in economic activity shows almost no change in the longer leading index between April and July. The Central Statistical Office said it was impossible to tell whether this was more than a temporary hesitation in the previous rise in the index.

The latest figures on capital spending for the second quarter of the year also show investment in the economy stagnat-

One mildly optimistic sign is that manufacturing industry investment has picked up slightly, but from a low base. Industry's stock levels also fell in the second quarter of the year. A small rise had been expected, but the provisional estimate for manufacturers, retailers and wholesalers stocks However, other official statistics out yesterday may add to indicate a fall of £155m.

Banks grant Poland extension on debts

By Our Banking Correspondent

Poland has reached broad agreement with commercial banks on rescheduling \$2,6bn (£1.7bn) of loans and interest payments due this year.
Talks were continuing yester-

day in Vienna to hammer out details, but an official communique said that the banks had signed a memorandum of understanding with officials of the Polish finance ministry and the foreign trade bank, Bank Handlowy

Western banks have agreed to spread payments of capital over a larger period than previously because of Poland's deep-seated economic problems.

1982 rescheduling agreement. further concession on how much of the \$1.1bn of interest payments due this year will be

re-lent to the Poles in new trade

Total Short-term IMF debt debt loans 27 not available nil 16.7

FOREIGN DEBT (\$bn)

credits. Originally 60 per cent was proposed, but this has been increased to 65 per cent.

Western governments are expected to meet next month to discuss Poland's official debts again, in the wake of the lifting of martial law which had blocked official reschedulings since 1981.

The governments may also soon be discussing part of Brazil's huge debts. Brazil is reported to have asked the Paris Club, the ad hoc group of western governments which handles reschedulings, to hold of an audit.

tral bank figures, the country owed governments and official agencies \$14.3bn at the end of 1982.

Argentina 'risk' insurance By John Lawless

for £1.1m right away, and up to £1.95m over the next 15 years.

Chariton Seal Mir Youngman believes that a continuation of the present trading range for gold seems

"Following the invasion of Chad by Libyan troops and with the conflict in Central America showing no signs of easing, a significant decline in the gold price is unlikely and the substantial technical support around \$400 should limit any

He believes this will be counterbalanced by uncertainty over American interest rates, and the US budget deficit which will prevent gold from making any significant headway.

Ninety-five per cent of the \$1.5on capital due will be rescheduled over 10 years, instead of the seven years in the talks on extending payments. According to Brazilian cen-Bankers have also made a

The British Government Guarantees and Overseas Ininsured a British company for more than £1m against the "political risks" involved in setting up a new business in Argentina - just a few days after The company, which has not been named but is understood to be involved in supplying construction equipment, paid about £13,000 to insure itself

The facts emerged from the annual report of the Export business.

vestment Act, published yester-day for the last financial year. That period began on April 1.

last year. The Argentinians invaded the Falklands the day. The Export Credits Guaran-

tee Department - which issued the policy under a five-year-old Act designed to encourage British firms to invest in developing countries - refused to comment on the firm involved or the nature of its

City Editor's Comment

Keeping confidence in the Commission

Broackes. Nigel House, intends next month to press for publication of the evidence his side has submitted to Monopolies Commision which is sitting in judgment on his proposed acquisition of P&O, the shipping

One has to admire his courage, if nothing else, securing necessary permission promises to be a bureaucratic nightmare. Now only does he need to get the approval of the Commission, but the Secretaries of State for Defence, Transport and Trade and Industry will also have to be won over. Doing that may well require

a voluminous and indi-vidual submission to each because, though they may not have the legal right to refuse permission, they do have every right to demand to be persuaded.

Unfair to P&O

If and when those hurdles are overcome, the City Panel on Takeovers and Mergers will want to have its say. It is most unhappy with the idea because it thinks it would be unfair to P&O and confusing to shareholders if information this published, without some independent assessment of its voracity.

In other words, the Panel will insist that the information be audited, and if that is not possible then they will surely want some independent opinion short

But that will create a further problem. P&O will have to reply to these missives, or risk its silence being misinterpreted. And if it chooses to reply, that too will have to be andited.

It is hard to see what is going to be achieved by all this - other than Mr Broackes perhaps achieving a tactical advantage in his bid battle by casting doubt on the provisional value of P&O assets. But against that, the risk

of damage to the reputation and soundness of the Monopolies Commission seems to be very great indeed. There is already criticism of the quality of some reports.

That quality will surely not improve if principals begin to submit evidence, not in confidence, but with an eye instead to eventual publication.

Holmes à Court reminder

The appearance in London this weekend of Mr Robert Holmes a Court will remind investors that there are some takeover bids he sees through to the end.

He is here on busine with Associated Communications Corporation, the former Lord Grade company he bought lock stock and film rights against all odds early last year.

His takeover of ACC set pattern which has become increasingly his own: he bought a small stake ownership of which filtered out and became public knowledge. The patter seems to be

repeated at Fleet Holdings. the national newspaper and magazine group headed by Lord Matthews.

Mr Holmes a Court has built up a stake which his aids confirm is now 31/2 per cent. He has held about 2 per cent of the group for sometime but has been buying more recently.

Aggressor amidst the fleet

Last month, what was regarded as the "parental protection' stock held by Trafalgar House, Fleet's former parent company, was cancelled.

It effectively allowed Trafalgar to convert £15m loan stock into about 40 per cent of Fleet shares in the event of a takeover bid, and was designed to keep the infant Fleet independent until it began maturing.

Even without this protection, any takeover intentions by Mr Holmes à Court looks premature, although he is offended by the suggestion that he would sooner walk away from a situation with profit than make a full scale bid.

But the sceptics were out in the stock market yesterday where Fleet holdings. emerged 18 months ago at 21p a share, fell back 3p to 119p. Even at this level, Mr Holmes à Court is still showing a profit.

Share prices lose opening gains

New York (AP-DJ) - Wall Street stocks turned mixed after the early follow-through gain

faded. The Dow Jones industrial average was down by more than

three points. It was up by 21/2 points in early trading.

Advances still outnumbered declines, however, by a 3-to-2 margin. Trading was moderate. Mr Harry Laubscher, a market analyst for Paine Web-

ber, said: "The ties of the bond and stock market may be fading, but stocks still respond to the bond market action.

WALL STREET some resistance to further gains

but the outlook is still optimis-G. D. Searle was down 2 1/4 at Mr Charles Maxwell, an oil 52 3/4. A physician at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has cautioned doctors to be alert for possible behavioural problems he said could result from Aspartame, a Electric 47 3/4, off 1/4; Interpretational Purious Maxwell, an oil analyst at C. J. Lawrence, has recommended buying oil shares.

General Motors was trading at 69 1/2 down 1/8; General could result from Aspartame, a Electric 47 3/4, off 1/4; Interpretational Purious Maxwell, and oil analyst at C. J. Lawrence, has recommended buying oil shares.

Exxon was up 1/8 at 39, Standard Oil of Indiana up 1/4 at 53 7/8, Atlantic Richfield up 1/4 at 51 3/8, Mobil up 5/8 at 33 7/8, Texaco up 3/4 at 38 1/4, Phillips up 5/8 at 37 5/8, and Amerada Hess up 1/4 at 34 1/2.

General Motors was trading at 69 1/2, down 1/8; General Electric 47 3/4, off 1/4; Inter-national Business Machines 123 1/2, up 3/8; Texas Instruments 110 5/8, up 2; Tandy 38, off 1

sweetener made by Searle. Coca-Cola, which has begun using Aspartame in its Diet Coke, was down 1 at 50 7/8. 1/4; Pfizer 36 3/4, down 1 3/8. Bonds appear to be finding Bank seeks \$16bn for loans programme

that at least \$16,000m is needed By Mickael Prest The International Develop-ment Association, the con-cessionary loan arm of the World Bank, has embarked on an intensive lobbying effort to convince the Reagan administ-ration that it should contribute to offset inflation and to allow for China having joined the association. While admitting that the organization is engaged in a race against time, Mr Percy

IDA lobbies US over funding

more to the next round of IDA funding. IDA officials fear that if they cannont persuade the Uinted States by the time of the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund at

the end of next month at least to

relaxe its attitude, IDA 7, the next round, will not start on the

scheduled date of July 1 next

The IDA makes loans for 50 years to the poorest countries, without interest and charging only a service fee. It was founded just over 20 years ago and Wales on November 21. as an offshoot from the World The four Septish TSBs combined to form TSB Scotland in W. "Tom" Clausen. Under May, Legislation to convert the IDA6, which was extended by a



in recent months has failed to dissuade the Americans from

reducing their commitments to only \$750m a year. Since the donor members of the IDA, who are mainly the rich industrial countries, contribute

in proportion to the United States, IDA7 might be only \$9,000m. The IDA, however, believes

Mistry, a senior financial adviser at the bank, yesterday described \$16,000m as a "tough but not impossible target."

Nevertheless, Mr Mistry feared that even if the lobbying campaign made headway, there was a danger that next month's IMF meeting could be dis-tracted by another debt crisis, possibly Brazil, just as Mexico

So far, however, the IDA has been reluctant to entertain suggestions that it could charge interest, lend over shorter periods, or borrow money itself on approximately market terms. The lobbying strategy is partly based on the belief that there is a "leadership gap" in

loomed large at last year's

Japan has agreed to increase its contribution as a percentage

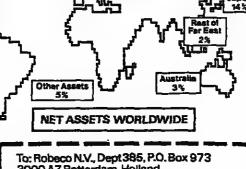
The middle market price of our shares on 31st December, 1982, was £58. At 30th June, 1983, it was £70of the capital gains made in our American portfolio and have also fully covered our dollar interests against currency risks, in Europe we have

a rise of 20.7%. If the dividend of £3.00 paid in April is included, the appreciation The general rise in stock prices shows increasing confidence in economic recovery

and improved business confidence.

 The United States particularly is leading this recovery, due mainly to a substantial increase in consumer spending. We have realised part

added to existing holdings and acquired new interests. We have also increased our holdings in the Far East. More than 325,000 new shares were issued during the first half-year, bringing the total outstanding to nearly 21 million. Assets at 30th June amounted to £1,419 million.



income/growth trust

Robeco, founded in 1933, is an equity-based

trust, designed to provide investors with a balance

With headquarters in Rotterdam, Holland,

Robeco is one of a group of investment compenies which, between them, have assets of about

between reasonable income expectations and

capital appreciation prospects.

| annual report fo | a copy of the ROBECO semi or 1983. |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Name_ CAPITALS PLEASE | |
| Address | |
| | |
| _ | |

Low-cost imports hit margins at Corah

By Jeremy Warner

Half-year to 1.7.83 Pretax profit £1m (£1.4m) Stated earnings 2.7p (4.2p) Turnover £27.6m (£25.9m) Net interim dividend 1.5p (same) Share price 64p, down 8.5p Yield 7.8%

Corah, the Marks and Spen Pretax profits fell from £1.4m

to £1m on sales up from £25.9m to £27.8m. The company have been under considerable pressure as traditional markets have been hit by an increasing volume of low-cost imports.

Although selling prices were raised, they were insufficient to cover costs.

However, the order book is strong and Corah says that sales in the second half will show a marked increase over the first, returning the company to its more usual trading pattern.

Mr Nicholas Corah, the chairman, said the company had considerably improved productivity and efficiency in recent years through investment in modern technology.

M and S taks about two-

thirds of Corah is production. Last year 1982, the group increased its priits from £1.6m to £2.6m, despite a £350,000 exceptional charge caused by the cost of transferring production to a new dyehouse.

This caused considerable disruption in the second half of last year. The effect apparently carried through nto the first six months of this year. An unchanged interim dividend of 1.5p is being paid.

Helene buys clothing firm

Helene of London, the fashion and leisurewear group, is expanding further with the acquistion, at a price related to future profits, of clothing distributor JDK. Helene is also forecasting much impoved profits for the year and making a £1.1m one-for-three rights issue at 17p.

The rights price is a discount of 5.6p to the adjusted value of yesterday's unchanged market price of 24.5p.

The company is forecasting unchanged half-year profits of £253,000 and £800,000 for the year, compared with £543,000

The payment for IDK will be nine times the average annual after-tax profits over the seven years from June 1 this year. There will also be an initial

Tear to 30.4.83.

Pretax profit £524,000 (£267,000).

Stated sarnings 5.98p (£.56p).

Turnover £22.8m (£20.7m).

Net dividend 1.75c/1 54c.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Philips struggles to catch Japanese

For almost a decade Philips has been locked in a struggle ume and market share are to with its rivals in the Japanese Philips, the toughest fight in electronics industry, but try as it recent years has been to contain undoubtedly does, the Dutch costs and hold profit margins. company has slowly lost. The glut on the video and ground. However, the first half audio markets - the former has figures show that even if sales been especially costly - de-are only creeping ahead, profits pressed profits severely. Tradare performing a little better.

profit fell from 1.152m guilders cal systems, and electronic to 1.109m guilders, net profits components. cer clothing supplier, experi-enced a big drop in profits advanced by just under 4 per Like all such companies, during the first half of this year, cent to 259m guilders. The Philips is highly sensitive to returnto a faster rate of profits world economic conditions, and growth is welcome and is the tardy and patchy nature of reflected in profit after tax as a the recovery has almost cerexplained that profit margins percentage of sales rising from tainly meant that the forecast 4-

> share is unchanged at 1.37 guilders and stocks as a company's ability to fund the

The size of the task can be ing its competitiveness. measured by the continued sluggish expansion of the European consumer market. Bisgood Bishop Sales of colour television sets a market in which Philips is committed to stay - benefited last year from the World Cup. but other consumer products

have suffered.
The troubles afflicting Latin America also took their toll. Lighting and batteries did well, and sales of intergrated circuits in America gave en-shares put on almost 120 points, couragement to electronic At the pretax level Bisgood component sales, a healthy sign

in this key market. North American sales in general were inflated by the strength of the dollar, but it seems that the underlying trend was up. Against that, the previous booming Middle Eastern markets declined.

John I. Jacobs has contracted with the Yorkshire Dry Dock Company to build another coaster for delivery in March 1984. Further philoping weathers.

tor delivery in March 1984. Further shipping ventures are being investigated. The investment is aimed at putting the proceeds from the sale of the Great Winchester Street property into the shipowning business.

Evered has launched a 35p-a-branchid for which it is the sale of the sa

Squirrel Horn Half-year to 1.7.83. Pretax profit £66,000 (£169,000).

Net interim dividend 4% (6%). Share price 27p down 5p. Yield 9.6%.

Net dividend 1.75p (1.54p). Share price 43p up 5p. Yield 5.4%.

Stated earnings 0.62p (1.59p). Turnover £3.3m (£3.7m).

Reliance Knitwear Groups Year to 30.4.83.

But important as sales vol-

ing profits also fell in domestic 20,663m guilders appliances and personal prod-At 20,665m guilders appliances and personal prod-(£4.592m) sales were up by 1 ucts. But profits rose in per cent, but while trading professional equipment, medi-

2 to 1.4. 5 per cent growth in profits for Nevertheless, net profit per 1983 will not materialize.

That in turn inhibits the percentage of sales rose from research, investment and reorganization essential to preserv-

It would have been difficult for a stockjobber to lose money on the stock market in the 12 months to the end of May. Jobbers traditionally earn much more when the market is booming and in the last financial year for Bisgood Bishop, the FT Index of top 30 pushed profits to \$2.4m against £891.000 - a record after 80

years in the jobbing business.
The profits were earned on turnover up 50 per cent to £2.1bn - almost the combined sales figures of three of the big companies in whose shares Bisgood make a market.

rear to 30.4.83.
Pretax profit \$190,000 (\$200,000).
Stated earnings 3.52p (3.78p).
Turnover £6.9m (£6.5m).
Net interim dividend 1.5p (same).
Share price 26p down 1p. Yield 8.2%.

McKay Securities Year to \$1.3.83. Pretax profit \$1.86m (£1.7m).

Share price 118p unchanged. Yield

Stated earnings 9.11p (7.98o). Turnover £5.7m (£5.2m)

Net dividend 4.5p (4.1p). Share price 75p up 2p. Yield 8%.

profit £569,000

Stated earnings 6.9p (6p). Turnover £3.4m (£3m).

A and J Gelfe

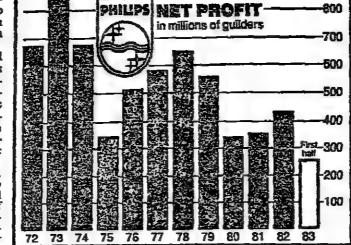
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COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

share bid for what it does not Year to 2.4.83. already own of Hawkins and Pretax profit £891,000 (1.2m). Tipson. The offer puts a value of Stated earnings 20p (27p). £3m on Hawkins. Evered, which Turnover £29.7m (£30.4m).

already owns about 30 per cent of, Hawkins, said its strategy was to develope a diversified industrial group, both through organic growth and acquisition.

F Copson Year to 30.4.83.



But last year it was not only the shares in larger companies which helped to pay six directors more than £500.000.

Unlisted Securities Market, where Bisgood is the leading stock jobber, is estimated to have earned it about 20 per cent of the pretax figure. New issues in the USM have been running at about three a

USM issues have tailed off recently, but general stock market turnover has remained high and the large buying of British equities by American investors should be reflected in good figures for the current

But times are changing in the Exchange and Bisgood would like more strength in the giftedged market, where larger jobbers have a monopoly.

It has already formed itself a

limited liability company to trade on the London Inter-

national Financial Futures Exchange where the long gilt contract to hedge against the main market has been one of

Liffe's most active features. Bisgood is in the mood for expansion, with a few qualins about preserving the status quo. Its belief that a single investor should be allowed to own a majority stake in a Stock Exchange firm is in itself an example of Bisgood's desire to grasp the nettle to gain a share of international business.

Johnson Group Cleaners

Johnson Group Cleaners Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £3m (£2.6m) Turnover £28.9m (£24.2m) Net interim/dividend 3p (£8p) Share price \$33p, down 1p

Johnson Group Cleaners' first results since the Mon-

the bids from Sunlight and Initial show encouraging buoyancy in both dry cleaning and textile rental.

The trend is encouraging and should set to rest the worries that Johnson's growth would slow just as it did after the Commission Monopolies blocked an earlier bid from Sketchley.

The improvement in profits has come from both dry cleaning and more importantly the textile rental side, which suggests the company is benefiting from a pick-up in industrial activity.

Dry cleaning has held up well throughout the recession with consumer spending remaining relatively high. The buoyancy in dry cleaning largely offset the difficulties on the industrial side, which in 1981 was losing

The second half should see similar growth, providing industrial recovery continues. It should also see some acqui-sitions in the US, where Johnson already has a presence. These were postponed by the fight first against Sanlight and later Initial.

The bid defence cost £370,000 in the last accounts, but the final reckoning will only be known at the end of the year.

Meanwhile, market share is growing slightly and is probably a little above the 24 per cent shown in the Monopolies

Cynics tend to discuss Johnson's rate of profits growth as too slow, but the company has always managed to increase its figures and yesterday's results are as good as any the industry has seen.

backing. Apart from Mr Gill, shareholders include Racal-Oak, Balfour Beatty Construc-

tion, and Waites, together with

The Croydon Advertiser, Crystal

Palace, the local football team,

Surrey County Cricket Club and

Cablevision International, a

Drink trends sound warning to brewers

By Derek Figrris, Commercial Editor

Concern about the long-term a steady influx of drinkers to fature of the brewing industry, expand or even to stabilize the with new trends (possibly) existing market.

The growth of beer consumpmarket than expected, emerges from a brewing sector working group report published yester-day by the National Economic Development Office.

During the recesion people have learned new leisure and drinking habits, and are consuming beer, a trend which could have a long-term impact, the report suggests. The survey points to a

number of warning signs. Beer sales which rose 2 per cent a year in the 1960s and more than 3 per cent up to 1973, have begun declining since 1974 - at first running at 3 per cent and now at minus 3.9 per cent.

The growth of beer consumption in all but one of the top 10

countries (measured by con-

sumption per head) has also

been slowing. Brewers' profit margins have also come under pressure with the growth of the take-home trade which accounts for 12 per cent of all beer sold. Half of that goes through supermarkets whose purchasing power en-ables them to get large discounts from brewers, the survey points

Increased flexibility in opening hours of pubs would not only stabilize that sector of beer retailing but could add to job It is clear consumer tastes are diag to the survey. It warns the changing with more sales going Chancellor against too readily to light wines and spirits like adding further tax increases, vodka in preference to beer, the particularly any distorting vodka in preference to beer, the particularly any distorting report says. There is also the competition between different recent big surge in cider alcoholic drinks.

As many of these non-beer Outlook for the Brewing drinkers are younger drinkers it Industry: NEDO Books, Millmay no longer be possible for bank Tower, Millbank, London the brewing industry to rely on SWIP 4QX; £2.

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IN THE MATTER of APW ENGINEERING (1980) LTD. IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1981, SECTION 56.

The above named Company has approved a payment out of capital for the purpose of acquaing its own shares by purchase. The amount of permissible capital payment for the shares in question is £5718. The date of the resolution for payment of capital was 16th August, 1983. The stantory declaration of the Directors and the Auditors report required by Section 55 of the above mentioned Act are available for inspection at the Company's registered of the

Any creditor of the Company may, at any time within the five weeks immediately following the date of the resolution for payment out of capital, apply to the court under Section 57 of this Act for an order prohibiting the

ANGLO-INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT TRUST p.l.c.

16th August 1983.

£210,573 last year.

STIMIS READ BY MORE HOLIDAY TAKERS THAN ANY OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER



THE SUN: read by 27.3% of all holiday takers.

DAILY MIRROR DAILY EXPRESS DAILY MAIL

SOURCE JICNARŞ N.R.Ş October 1982 — March 1983.

23.5% 13.9% 13.5%

DAILY STAR DAILY TELEGRAPH 9.1%

The Sun is the only real choice for national mass market coverage.

Britain's biggest selling daily newspaper.

Gill foresees big profits in cable

By Our Financial Staff

Cable television coudl prove bid for one of the 12 frachise to be as big a money-maker as areas to be granted by the the independent network was in the 1950s, according to Mr Jack Gill, formerly of Associated Communications and now chairman of Croydon Cable

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices:

Prices in sounds per metric ton Silver in bance per truy ounce

Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report

TANDARD CATHODES

TH STANDARD

IN HIEH-GRADE

Government this autumn. Applications have to be in by

8438-45 8547-50

the end of this month.

The company, which is the idea of Mr Alan Robinson, a elevision. Croydon businessman, has His company is preparing a already attracted influential COMMODITIES

leading operator

III COMMODITY PRICES 14.1 per cost, ave. wice

Base Lending Rates

Barciava. BCCI ... N INTERNATIONAL PRANCES

91/2

. 9½ Citibank Savings ___110% Consolidated Crds ... 91/2 C. Hoare & Co 91/2 Midland Bank 91/2 Nat Westminster ___ 916 Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2

INTERIM STATEMENT Revenue after tax for the six months to 30th June, 1983 amounted to £207,747 against

payable on 6th October to shareholders on the register on 15th September, 1983 (same as last Net Assets amounted to £11,794,500 on 30th June, 1983 equivalent to 442p per Asset share

Interim Dividend per Dividend share is 2.5p

against 298p last year. All figures are unaudited and have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

ANGLE-INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT THUST PLE.
21 New Street, Bishopsgate, London, BC2M 4HR

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE AT EVERED

Unaudited Interim Results - Half year to 30 June 1963 Half Year Half Year £'000 £'000 Full Year 2000 4,738 9,169 247 543 170 103 352 15 144 373 Profit before taxation 144 126 373 228 Profit before extraordinary Itams Extraordinary items 18 145 6.3p Profit per ordinary share

Chairman Raschid M Abdullah says in his report:

 Order books are higher than at this time in 1982 and engulry levels indicate that this improvement should continue. I am confident that the attention given to controlling costs will prove satisfactory.

Evered Holdings PLC, York House, 38-42 Chertsey Street, Guildford, Surrey Gill 4HD.

McKAY SECURITIES PLC

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

Group Results for the Year Ending 31st March, 1983 1982

Gross Rents and Service Charges £3,411,505

Receivable Profit before Tax £1,856,503 £1,702,027 Profit after Tax £959,484 £829,757 Earnings per share 5.7p Directors recommended a final dividend of 1.75p per share, maki g a total for year of 3.4p (1982 2.85p).

A Directors valuation of the Group properties was carried out on 31st March 1983 which showed a surplus of £1,562,229. This surplus has been credited to Capital Reserves. Annual General Meeting to be held at 18 Parkside, Knightsbridge, Landon SW1, 12th October, 1983 at 12 noon.

9.7%



Jeremy Warner reports on an unusual meeting

Lunchtime rescue bid fails to satisfy chairman of TKM

expense account hunch - four men, a secluded table at the Savoy, four courses, two wines and a large bill at the end.

But this was no ordinary business meeting. They were talking big money – up to £70m. The aim was no less ambitious than the refinancing of a once prosperous international trading group now overburdened by a mountain of debt, supported by its bankers, and with no hope of trading its way into

Ranged round the table were the chairman of British Car Auctions, Mr David Wickins, fresh from his success in helping to save Group Louis, the Norfolk sportscar company, Mr Stephen Evans from the stock brokers Anderson & Co and Mr Murdoch Morrison, a freelance corporate financies

Their guest was Sir Montague Prichard, chairman of Tozer Kemsley and Millbourn, the deeply troubled motor distribution and property group. It was his company they were

Sir Montague was installed as chairman of TKM last Christmas. He had been a director for many years. In the preceding years the group, which had once recorded pretax profits of £16m, made an attributable loss of £26m, while net debt, at £100m, had spiralled to seven times the

value of shareholdrs' funds. Mr Kenneth Thorogood, the former chairman, and the ex-Slater Walker man Mr Malcolm Horsman, who had been managing director for two years, left

Sir Montague histened with a mixture of hope and incredulity as his fellow diners discussed a plan that might all but wipe out the group's £100m banking

The three men claimed to speak for a group of share-holders together accounting for more than 50 per cent of TKM's

The plan was to raise an initial £13.5m via a one-for-all rights issue. This would be underwritten by financial and industrial companies who were already shareholders in TKM.

'We cannot trade our way out of this position'

scribe an equal amount of new shares capital on top, taking the total raised to £27m.

They also wanted to see a strengthening of the TKM board of directors through promotion, from inside the group, of various executives in the subsidiary companies and through the appointments of

But try as Sir Montague may, he could not persuade Mr Morrison or Mr Evans to disclose the identity of their clients or those prepared to put up the hard cash.

He knew that Anderson had, over a long period put a lot of clients into TKM who were now nursing sizable paper losses on their investment.

He was also told that Mass Development of Kuwait with 9.5 per cent of TKM was 2 supporter of the scheme and that arm's length support was also being offered by Mr Kenneth Thorogood, who continues to hold more than 9 per cent of TKM, acquired in controversial fashion in May

But without more information, Sir Montague could not take the plan seriously.

in any case, the deal would depend on TKM's legion of 86 bankers currently co-ordinated. by a committee of those lending the company £5m or more cash under the chairmanship of National Westminster.

They would have to agree to convert at least £27m of their debt into some form of deferred equity like redeemable prefer-

This is not such an unlikely prospect as it might seem since the lease of life granted to TKM by its bankers comes to an end next May. The idea of conversion had also originated from one of the larger lending hanks.





Thorogood (left) and Horsman: they left abruptly





Prichard (left) and Wickins: at cross purposes

The lunch took place on July 9, but the proposal has yet to receive a decision from Sir Montague, who aheady takes merchant banking advice from

"I am as aware as anyone that we cannot trade our way out of this position" he says. "It is obvious that we need capital reconstruction. But the bankers are likely to want to see further proof that we can trade profitably and successfully be-fore they will agree to it.

The basis of the scheme as presented is worthy of being put to our bankers, but I have yet to see concrete proposals and the names of the people prepared to put up the money. I would also have preferred to have waited

until next spring." TKM was once primarly an international finance and con-In addition they would sub-late 1960s and most of the 1970s it went the way of most

ambitious trading companies, expanding into a wide deversity of businesses by acquisition.
Though TKM never sparkled in the way some international traders did, all went well until 1979 when the group lost its lucrative BMW motor distribut-

ing franchise in Britain - a business that had contributed about £7m profits in that year. In an effort to replace the lost earnings, it paid £26m for Wadham Stringer, a motor distributor which accounts for

about a teach of BL's British It proved to be a disastrons acquisition, bought at a time

when car sales were plunging and finance costs were soaring. In 1980, Wadham Stringer, far from replacing earnings, actually lost £5m. TKM was in trouble and it

was clear that the wheeler dealing ways of the past had to be put into reverse quickly.

But it was not must November 1981 that the group made its first divestment. The Overseas Services and Wings holiday business was sold to Rank Organization for £14.5m.

The following May the original confirming house business was sold to the Hongkong Bank for £19m. The lossmaking McKee agricultural equipment and snow blowing offshoot in Canada was first merged with a competitor and then put into receivership in November 1982.

The same sort of fate awaited the canned food interests which were first merged with Imperial Group's Smedley-HP Foods business and then sold for just

El to a private company with a better record in the industry.

This programme has left TKM with a stimmed down Wadham Stringer, profitable franchises in Britain and France franchises in Britain and France This ambitious proposal had for the Japanese car makers through, the soon been put together by Morrison Mazda and Daihatsu, substandard investment again.

funds and one big clearing bank America, the Price and Pierce were said to be committed to timber and pulp company and putting up the cash.

America, the Price and Pierce timber and pulp company and several smaller peripheral inter-

profit in its last half year of trading, these businesses are not of the scale necessary to service £100m of debt.

So far, the handling of the crucial refinancing issue has been a public relations disaster. An enormous gulf seems to separate board from shareholders and shareholders from

supporting bankers.

The Morrison group apparently believed that its plan had been adopted in principle by the board shortly before the annual meeting on July 19.

Emissary failed to close the credibility gap

from Lazard Brothers, on August 4, beloed to head off a planned shareholders' revolt at the meeting.

But very little progress has been made since then. Another example of the communications gap is conflict over the role of Mr David Wickins.

He claims that he set up the original lunch to acquaint Sir Montague with the refinancing proposal and to offer himself as someone who might have a management contribution to make to Wadham Stringer.

Sir Montague claims, however, that he never fully understood the position of Mr Wickins in the affair so that when Mr Wickins sounded off in the press about a plan he had cooked up several years ago to float Wadham Stringer off, Sir

Montague bit the roof. The blue-blooded merchant hank Robert Fleming was recently appointed as emissary for the Morrison group but even this has failed to close the credibility gap that anonymity has created. If it is to get anywhere, the group will have to reveal itself.

Meanwhile its organizers are putting together a management team which they plan to move on to the TKM board when the

time is right.

Besides Sir Montague, who has taken on the role of chief executive despite the original non-executive nature of his chairmanship, there are only two other executives on the board. The rest is composed of four non-executives who from time to time chair the group's three management committees.

To shareholders, the eventual alternatives seem to be a capital reconstruction or receivership. The sooner some kind of reconstruction can be put through, the sooner TKM can

July, 1982, and will continue

these responsibilities under the

new title of editor-in-chief. Mr Roger Nicholson will be deputy

managing director. He retains

his present responsibilities and

will be assuming additional ones, in particular at TRN

board level, for TRN's weekly

newspapers at Chester and Merthyr Tydfil.

OCS Group: Mr Trevor Findall Mr John Gray and Mr

Stephen Phillips have joined the

SIEMENS

Information for Siemens shareholders

Respectable showing in stagnating markets

Although the international economic situation remained unsatisfactory during the first nine months - 1 October 1982 to 30 June 1983 - of the current financial year, Siemens recorded a 13% rise in new orders worldwide and a small 3% growth of sales as against last year's thirdquarter totals. Orders in hand rose 11% to nearly £15,100m.

New orders. Business differed widely In domestic and international markets and among the various operating sectors. New domestic orders increased 46% to £ 4,646m, due largely to two major power plant contracts. But even discounting the weight of these projects, domestic business brought in 7% more orders than in the same period last year. At £ 4,352m, new international orders remained 9% below last year's figure. Contributing to this result were the continuing stagnation of most industrial economies, balance of payment difficulties of several key client Nations, and a slowing of intrastructure expansion in a number of oil producing

Among the operating groups, Power Engineering and Automation was hardest hit by slow capital spending in many countries. By contrast, Communications the other of the two large Siemens Groups - achieved slightly more orders in world markets than last year. Above-average growth of new orders was recorded by both the Data Systems Group and the Medical Engineering Group. The latter has already sold fifteen of its new nuclear magnetic resonance tomographs, nine of them to customers in the U.S.A.

Sales, Worldwide sales increased 3% over last year's third-quarter totals to £ 7.247m. Business developed somewhat more favourably at home than abroad: domestic sales rose 5% to £ 3,205m, while international sales were only 2% ahead of last year's figure at £ 4,042m. Data Systems and Medical Engineering were also the strongest Groups in sales, recording twofigure growth rates.

Inventory. Although inventories have increased 11% to £ 4,804m during the current financial year, this is due solely to major power plant contracts.

Employees. Underutilization continued to characterize most of the company's production facilities. Thus the number of employees could not remain entirely unaffected; worldwide, it declined 4% to 311,000. In the Federal Republic of Germany and Berlin (West) the reduction was 5%, and abroad 3% - a figure that would also

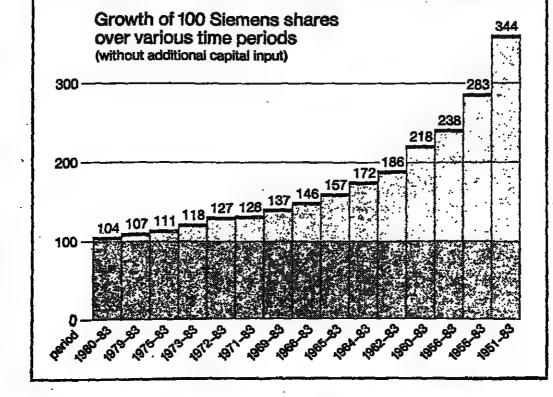
have been nearly 5% had the employees of a plant acquired by Siemens-Allis not been added to the work force abroad. Employment cost went up 1% to £3,153m.

Capital expenditure and investment, at £ 283m, remained at last year's level.

Net income after taxes was £ 138m (last year: £119m), representing a net profit margin of 1.9% (last year: 1.7%).

| in £m | 1/10/81 to 30/6/82 | 1/10/82 to 30/6/83 | Change |
|---|-----------------------|-----------------------|--------------|
| New orders | 7,992 | 8,998 | +13% |
| Domestic business International business | 3,193 4,799 | 4,646 4,352 | +46% - 9% |
| Seles | 7,005 | 7,247 | + 3% |
| Domestic business International business | 3,041 3,964 | 3,205 4,042 | + 5% + 2% |
| in £m | 30/9/82 | 30/6/83 | Change |
| Orders in harid | 13,562 | 15,087 | +11% |
| inventory | 4,313 | 4,804 | +11% |
| in thousands | 30/9/82 | 30/6/83 | Change |
| Employees | 324 | 311 | - 4% |
| Domestic operations International operations | 220 104 | 210 101 | - 5% - 3% |
| | 1/10/81 to 30/6/82 | 1/10/82 to 30/6/83 | Change |
| Average number of employees | 331 | 316 | - 5% |
| Employment cost in £m | 3,139 | 3,153 | + 1% |
| in £m | 1/10/81 to 30/6/82 | 1/10/82 to 30/6/83 | Change |
| Capital expenditure and investment | 283 | 283 | : |
| Net income after taxes | 119 | 138 | |
| in % of sales | 1.7 | 1.9 | |

How does your Siemens investment grow?



Every few years, Siemens invites its shareholders to subscribe for new capital stock by issuing subscription rights. These rights may be exercised by shareholders to purchase new Siemens shares, even without investing additional capital of their own. The graph shows how these: options can be applied to make 100 Siemens shares grow. The calculation assumes that each time there was a capital increase, enough subscription rights were sold by the shareholder to allow him to buy new shares with the proceeds alone. Thus from 1973 to 1983, his 100 shares have grown to 118. In 30 years' time, the number of shares has more than tripled. As a result, not only is the value of his portfolio bigger, but also the size of his annual dividend payment.

Changes at Barclays International Barclays Bank International: Mr Peter Dodd, managing director of Barclays Asia in papers: Mr William Heeps is now managing director. He has been editorial director since **APPOINTMENTS**

Hongkong, had been made general manager in Hongkong. Mr John Philip, chief executive of the National Bank of Malawi, had been appointed managing director of Barclays Bank of Ghana and Mr Robert Bird, 2 the head office in London, is to become managing director of Barciaya Bank of Botswans.

Massey-Perguson has created four divisions out of the farm and industrial machinery division. Each will be headed by a president. Mr James Fellor, president of the Perkins Engines division, become president of the tractors and farm equip-ment division. Mr John Sword, director of technical operations as an execu-for Europe and world exports, September i.

will be president of the indus-trial machinery division and Mr Adri Verhagen, formerly general manager for Australia, is to be president of the Australian division. Mr Felker is succeeded as president at Perkins Engines by Mr John Devaney.

The Young Vie Mr Bernard Brook Partridge hads been named as chairman, in suc-cession to Mr Jeffrey Sterling Mr Kenneth Fleet, who has resigned as deputy chairman, will be succeeded by Mr David Land. Mr Fleet is continuing to serve as a member of the board

Пестосопроце David Janes is joining the board as an executive director on

Exco International: Mr Geof frey Adkins, who is a director of British & Commonwealth Shipping, has been appointed a nonSiemens AG

In Great Britain: Siemens Ltd. Siemens House, Windmill Road, Sunbury-on-Thames Middlesex, TW16 7H8

As would-be cable television operators conclude their programming proposals and business forecasts for submission to the Home Office at the end of this month, advertisers are fighting to ensure that advertising revenue is not left out of the financial calculations, as it has been to a large extent in

America. In particular, they want to be able to advertise on the premium feature film channels, which are likely to win cable television's biggest audiences. This is not possible in the United States, where the absence of commercials has been only one of the approximately one of pay cable's biggest selling 20 advertising-based cable one of pay cable's biggest selling 20

Whatever happens is seems certain that advertising agents will not have the same influence that the American experience over cable broadcasting as they will be repeated here, advertisover cable broadcasting as they

With the bulk of potential revenue for cable operators coming direct from the viewer mistakes in the form of subscriptions and For the premium payments for specific channels and programmes, advertising is a low priority in the minds of most applicant

Advertisers are concerned that if cable television in Britain follows the American pattern. commercials excluded from the most popular tele-vision channels, they will see providing national programme their existing ITV audiences fall and be unable to make up the loss by advertising on cable.

You must allow advertising on your most popular chansays advertising agency McCann-Erickson in an open letter to potential cable oper-

"This has not happened in the United States for historical reasons and goes a long way to explain the apparent reluctance of advertisers there to use cable. But there is no reason why even premium channels should not carry advertisements. The viewer will appreciate that this will keep the subscription costs down." Viewers may or may

A report from another American-owned advertising agency, Young & Rubicam, spells out the failure of the cable business to attract advertisting in the

Growth of advertising revenue for cable television has been disappointing the level achieved in 1982 is estimated to have been about \$180m to \$200m, 119m to 132m, well short of the \$250m originally projected and relatively insigficant measured against the \$4.94bn derived from subscrip- On the other hand, people at

"As a further comparison, the in a feature film and there is no three national networks - NBC, cyidence that they watch less CBS and ABC - attracted in ITV than the BBC because of 1981 an advertising revenue of the ads - on the contrary, 24 of \$12.7bm the cable industry's the top 25 feature film audiadvertising revenue for that ences on TV last year were year totalled \$129m. On this ITVs." basis, it is hardly surprising that

Marketing and advertising: Torin Douglas

Worried agencies look to cable TV for a commercial break

networks is yet generating any

Instead of simply accepting ing agencies are arguing that cable operators can learn from what they see as America's

For the past two weeks, the agencies' trade body, the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising, has been putting its case in a series of presentations to the 30 or so groups known to be reparing submissions for one of the 12 pilot projects to be licensed by the Home Office this autumn, as well as to some providing national programme channels for the local operators.

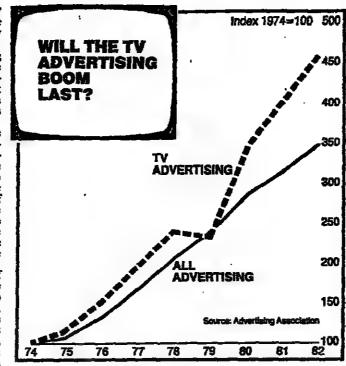
Mr Nicholas Mellersh, chief executive of United Cable Programmes, which intends to launch the sort of high quality, feature film channel that the advertising agencies are auxious to buy airtime on, is impressed by their arguments, but his company has still to decide whether to take commerci

This week, Mr Mellersh presented his business plan for the service - called TEN, which stands for The Entertainment Network - to the five partners in the United Cable consortium Rediffusion, Visionhire, Plessey, Rank Trident Cable & Satellite, and the American film company UIP. The question of advertising is fully discussed in the plan, he says.

"Advertising is of crucial importance to cable generally because there is a limit to what people will pay for their programming and it will help reduce that cost", says Mr Mellersh. "Whether or not it is right for the premium channels, however, is a different question.

"For example, should you interrupt a feature film with commercials? Some people argue that that ruins the film. home are used to having breaks

One stumbling block may be



the attitude of the motion picture companies, who may not want their films interrupted. Since United Cable's American everal of the big film studios -MGM. Paramount and Universal - this could be a crucial

A solution could be to allow advertising before or after the film but this would naturally be less attractive to advertisers than breaks in the middle.

Whatever happens, the advertising agencies are uging the cable companies not to promise customers that there will be no advertising. "This is what happened in America and the cable companies are now regretting it", says Mr Peter Todd, media director of Davidson Pearce and chairman of the IPA's Cable Advertising Advi-sory Group. "It is very difficult to backtrack and allow advertising once you have set your face

Mr Todd believes that there would be no sales benefits for the cable operators in offering channels free of advertising, as there are in America, because British programmes are inter- ITV, which are obliged to pay

operators to set up a sophisti-

The agencies face a glaring credibility gap here, for they admit that in the early years there will be little advertising revenue. The Young & Rubicam report points out that it is likely to be 1995 before cable achieves 30 per cent penetration in homes, which is regarded as the minimum needed for a medium to attract serious consideration from national advertisers.

Since the audience research and the sales operation will be expensive to set up and run, the cable business will be tempted not to spend money on such facilities until there is the prospect of a real return. Unlike the radio stations and

rupted far less frequently by

The IPA is urging the cable

As a model, it points to Independent Local Radio which, after 10 years on air, now has a Radio Marketing Bureau and three national sales companies with cable. However, they do not want to wait 10 years for these facilities.

equivalent extra in the cost of his subscription?

for sales departments and research, since their only source of income is advertising the cable operators can choose to do without advertising if they feel it is not worth the cost of

There is the prospect of an impasse in which the advertisers stay off cable because they do not have reliable audience figures and because the sales process is too complex, while the cable operators refuse to provide better back-up services because there is insufficient advertising revenue to justify

Ultimately, the most crucial question is what level of advertising is "sufficient" to justify cable taking it seriously and on this issue few people are prepared to speculate. The IPA in its presentation to the Hunt Committee last year predicted that cable could attract £120m (at 1980 prices) by 1995, assuming a 50 per cent penetration of homes by then.

Many agencies, however, felt this was unreasonably optimistic and in its presentations to operators this week, the IPA has been refusing to put forward a figure, pointing out instead that display advertising revenue has grown by 25 per cent in real terms in the last 10 years and that television's share of this figure has risen from 36 to 41 per cent. With advertising's share of gross national product also rising, the implication is that cable operators should tap

this growing source of income, The fact is that advertising encies will welcome any new medium, on the grounds that if works it is bound to be to their clients' advantage, but they do not want to commit themselves to supporting it until they see the size of the

As the letter from McCann Erickson warns operators: "Remember that agencies are the guardians of other people's money and therefore cannot fund speculative enterprises. We need a very good case before parting with money.

Nevertheless, it would be a brave cable company that decided it could do without advertising once it was avail-able. As the IPA pointed out in its evidence to the Hunt Committee the best analogy for cable is not ITV but newspapers and magazines, which get some of their revenue from cover price and some from advertis-

In theory, the IPA says, the price of popular daily news papers would have to rise by a third if there were no advertis-ing quality dailies more than double and quality Sundays treble. Would the cable viewer prepared to bear the Financial notebook

Adding to confusion by simple definition

may reflect a desire to make bargain purchases in anticipation of an early end to the recession. But it also brings into sharp relief one of the more important unresolved controversies in accounting practice namely, whether cer-tain types of business amalgamation should be regarded as a merger rather than as an acquisition and, if so, how to define a merger and how to

account for it. The reported results in the year of annigamation can be significantly different, depending on the accounting treat-

Accountants and lawyers have been arguing about this subject for years, and the latest proposal from the Accounting Standards Com-mittee seems to have fuelled the controversy instead of resolving it.

Combine the

assets

Those who argue for merger accounting believe that it should be applied where the amaloguation is brought about by an exchange of shares without significant resources leaving the combining companies. Such a trans-action, it is argued, is readily distinguishable from an acquisition of a company for cash where the selling shareholders no longer retain an interest in the combined group. Reflecting the above distinc-

tion, advocates of merger accounting argue that the fairest presentation of a socalled merger is to ignore the market value of the newly acquired subsidiary (that is, the price which wo been paid in cash) and instead to combine the assests and liabilities of the individual companies as though they have always belonged to a

single owner.
Similarly, group profits before and after the merger of the combining companies are treated as though they had been earned by a single entity, and no adjustment is made to exclude profit earned by the newly acquired subsidiary before the amalgamation.

So why the controversy? By proposing a radically different accounting basis where a merger is identified.

Committee presumably believes that a merger is a distinctly different transaction from an acquisition. It is implicit in such an assumption that a merger cannot stem from a ope-sided desire to ire" the other company.

Yet the latest proposals would not automatically prohibit merger accounting the only rignificant criterian to be met before merger account-ing may be applied is that the transaction is in the form of a share exchange and that 90-per cent of the offerces' shares

are acquired thereby. The trouble is that it is extremely difficult to define a merger in such a way as to avoid abuse. Consequently, the Committee has opted for the simplest possible definition. That is why so many trans-actions which in substance are equisitions will actually qualify for merger accounting.

As a result, the price teg may vary enormously, depend-ing solely on whether it is acquired by share exchange ar-for cash. This will lead to distortions in measuring the return on the investment and in making comparisons between the profitability of a group built up by cash acquitton and one built up by

Secondly, companies will be encouraged to pursue aquisi-tions by share exchange for asset-stripping purposes so as to generate higher "profits" than would arise under a cash transacton. This is because, under merger accounting pro-fits accruing on undervalued assets in a company acquired for shares may be realized after acquisition and treated as profit of the subsequent period (albeit the distortion will have to be disclosed in the notes).

Thirdly, companies will be tempted to acquire new sub-sidiaries by share exchange towards the end of a financial year so as to boost the year's rnings. (Again, the effect of this practice would have to be disclosed in the notes presumably on the premise that disclosing a crime is as useful as preventing it.)

And, fourthly, companies will be able to create pseudomergers by acquiring a sub-sidiary by share exchange from snother company, having fast arranged for that rendor company to be able to place its new shares on the market ediately after acquisition. In substance such a practice is hardly distinguishable from making a rights issue and then buying the subsidiary for cash. The Accounting Standards Committee acknowledges that its proposals could lead to abuse and seems prepared to

rely on fail dischesure of bad ing practices Much of the controversy could be eliminated if a fair raise had to be placed on the newly acquired subsidiary, irrespective of whether the acquisition was for cash or by

practice has not been advo-cated in the past is that most people have assure and that, as a consequence, pre-merger pro-lits of the newly acquired substillary would be frozen, whereas merger accounting estably allows there to remain distributable. If the vast majority of shareholders in the target company are to be offered shares in the investing company, it seems perfectly reasonable that those share-holders should continue to have access to profit earned by

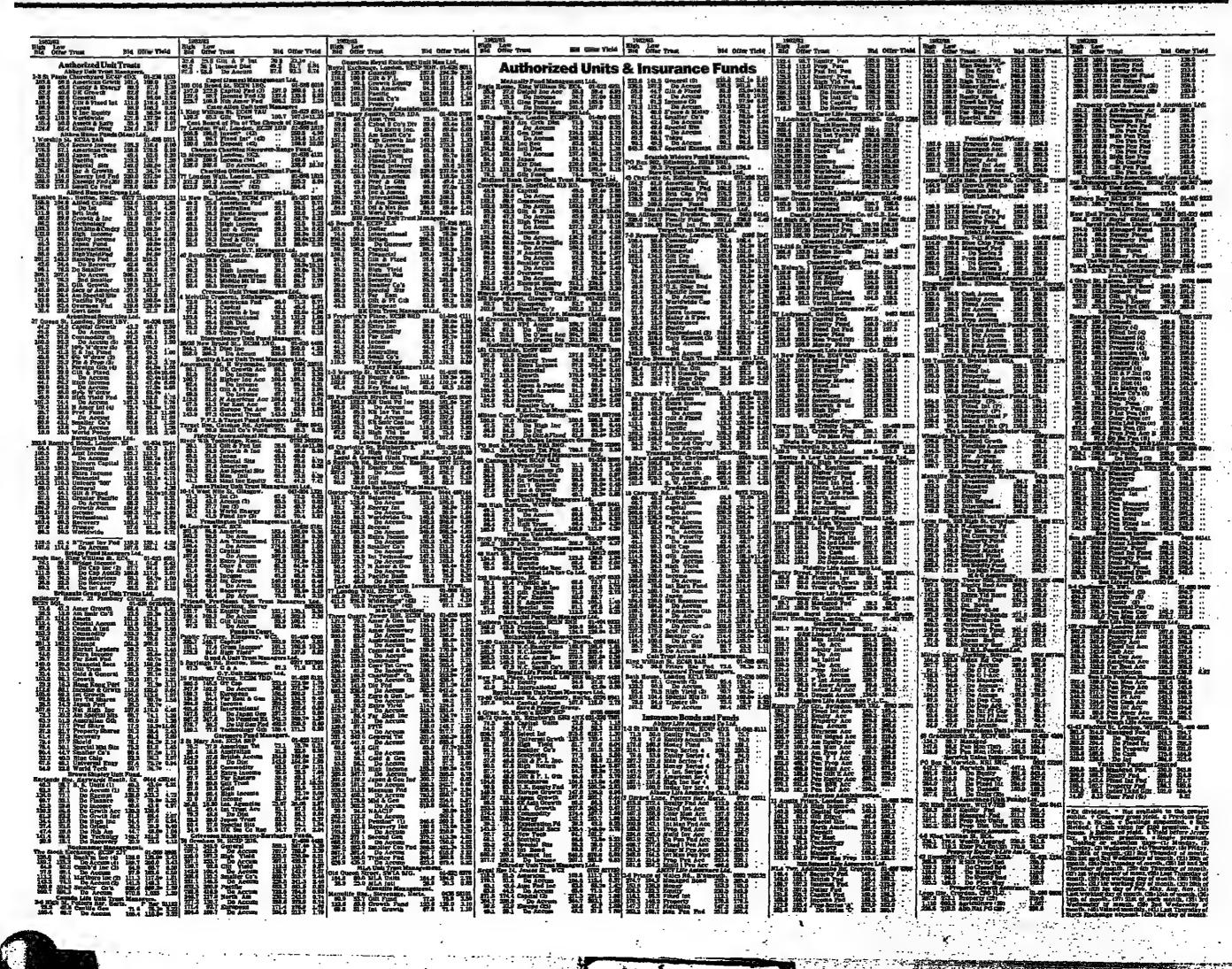
Principal objective

However, to meet this poit would be relatively simple under present law to devise an accounting standard which required the newly acquired subsidiary to be included at its fair value, yet sito unable premerger profits to be distrib-stable by the group, provided they have first been paid upwards from the subsidiary to

its new company.

In other words, the principal objective of those who advocate merger accounting may be achieved without adopting a different method of valuing the newly acquired subsidiary from that remained when the from that required when the ition is for cash, and without excouraging some of the abuses which will other-

David Young The author is the managing director of Spicer and Pegler.



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Distillers Exports exceed £450 million

Extracts from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. J. R. Cater, and from the Report by the Directors, for the year ended 31st March 1983.

General comments on results Turnover and profits

The trading profit of £204.3 million was 12.5% higher than last year, reflecting improved results from each of our groups of products.

The increase in the sales value of Scotch whisky and gin. despite a reduction in volume, was assisted by the strength of the US dollar currency in which we invoice our shipments to the US of whiskies bottled in Scotland and Tanqueray Gin.
With demand dampened by the economic recession,
profitability was adversely affected by the relatively low utilisation of production capacity.

The Food Group and the Carbon Dioxide Company achieved increases in both tutnover and profit.

The markets served by United Glass, the related company in which we hold a 50% interest, remained depressed. Due to further substantial redundancy payments. and facility closure costs, our share of the recorded loss was only slightly less than for the preceding year.

Although UK interest rates were lower than twelve months earlier, the amount of income earned on short term investments and deposits rose by £6 million because of the higher level of our liquid resources.

The taxation charge for the year ended 31st March 1982 was disproportionately lower than the charge for the previous year. The position is now reversed. Following a steep fall in the "all stocks index", the taxation charge for the year compares unfavourably with last year's charge, with the result that the profit after taxation shows an increase of only 2.5% against 12.7% in the profit before taxation.

Dividends

An interim dividend has already been paid at the rate of 4.50p, an increase of 1.50p per share over the preceding four vers. The sole purpose of the increase was to narrow the difference between the amounts of the interim and final

The directors recommend a final dividend of 8,50p per hare, making the distribution for the year 13.00p against 11.75p last year.

Scotch whisky Production

The export refund scheme for Community cereals, introduced in 1982, operated very satisfactorily throughout the year and enabled us to increase the proportion of Community cereals used. The only worrying aspect is the extent to which it is misunderstood by the British and the European Parliaments. It has been incorrectly seen as a subsidy to the industry. It is not: it is a proper reimbursement of the industry's own money.

Against a background of continued short time working in all Group distillerles, and because sales projections still disclosed an excess of stocks of maturing whisky against estimated future requirements, a decision had to be taken during the latter part of the year to close 11 of the smaller malt distilleries, 2 by-product plants, Carsebridge Grain Distillery and the Malrings at Port Dundas Distillery. The whisky maturation warehouses which form part of the closed distillery premises continued, and will continue, in operation. There are accordingly no immediate plans to dispose of anyof these units.

During the year the Company commenced the sale of malted barley, employing the services of outside selling exents, which will enable greater use to be made of our malting capacity.

In a year when the Group's blending and bottling plants produced at a level well below capacity, it was considered essential to rationalise bottling activities in Fife. This resulted in the closure of Haig's outdated plant and the transfer of bottling to Distillers Company (Bottling Services)

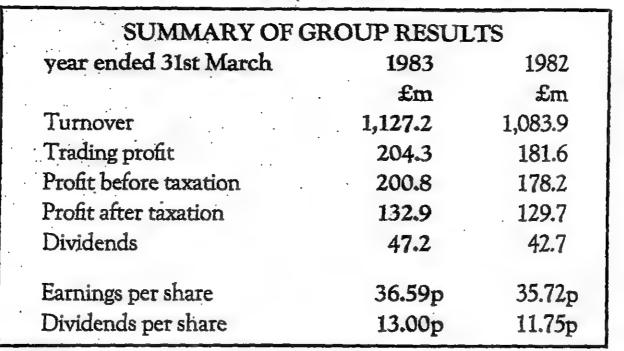
No new major capital projects were approved during the vest but satisfactory progress was made in the completion of existing contracts.

EEC

In February 1983, the French Government finally. complied with the European Court's decision of 1980 by removing the last element of tax discrimination against cereal spirits and in favour of wine spirits. In those three years, the French Government levied over £69 million in unlawful taxes on Scotch whisky imports. Simon Freres is continuing its legal actions to recover the unlawful taxes levied on its own sales.

The European Court condemned aspects of the Italian tax system which discriminate against Scotch whisky and gin. The Italian Government has not yet complied with those decisions.

The French Government recently introduced a new tax on spirits with an alcoholic strength of 25% or more, adding some 60p to the retail price of each bottle. This new discrimination makes the total rate of tax on whisky about 35 times higher than that on wine.



Direct comparison of industry exports with the preceding year is not possible due to the gap in reliable information for the period between March and August 1981. A comparison for the September/March period of 1982/83 with the same period of the previous year indicates little change in the Group's share of bottled in Scotland shipments. However, an increasing share of sales continued to be taken by very cheap brands imported in bulk. Bulk shipments accounted for a quarter of the Scotch whisky sales in the continental EEC last year, and a growing proportion is being bottled at very low strength.

It is pleasing to record a small increase in the Group's total shipments to the continental EEC markets in 1982/83 compared with the previous year. Johnnie Walker Red Label maintained its strong position with a particularly encouraging performance in France, and Black & White continued to perform well.

The Group's response to the increasing complexity and competitiveness of these markets is to strive to optimise coverage by Group brands of each individual market and to strengthen those brands through increased and selective investment in advertising and other brand-building activities. In this way the Group will be best able to benefit from any future upturn in economic conditions within the

Home sales

Figures for the year showed a decline of 5.3% in clearances of Scotch whisky in the UK, with the Group's share of the total remaining stable.

Johnnie Walker Black Label and White Horse performed well. The Claymore increased sales substantially, which was encouraging in the face of the continuing growth of private labels owned by major retailing groups. Haig persisted in a policy aimed to position the brand in the prestige sector of the market. The new arrangements for the marketing of Dewar's by Hedges & Butler made a satisfactory start.

An extensive review of the Group's sales and marketing activities in the UK will result in fundamental changes which will enable the Group to operate more efficiently.

In the last two years, reference has been made to the application to the EEC Commission for approval of a price structure for the UK market which would permit a number of Group brands, including Johnnie Walker Red Label, to compete effectively in the UK as well as in export markets. The decision continues to be awaited.

During the year the Chancellor extended to spirits a concession on credit for the payment of duty similar to that which has been allowed for a number of years on certain other alcoholic beverages. Although the percentage rate of duty increase imposed in the Budget was slightly less than the rate of inflation, taxation on spirits compared with wine and beer remained grossly inequitable.

Exports

The volume of Group shipments in the year was slightly down on the previous year; but profits improved by 14%.

This improved financial performance was due to price increases and to the strength of the dollar during the second six months of the year when shipments to the US almost exactly matched those of the equivalent six months of the

Because of the lack of HM Customs & Excise statistics of industry exports of Scotch whisky referred to above, it has not been possible to compare industry shipments of blended Scotch whisky during the twelve months ended 31st March 1982 and 1983. The statistics for the seven months ended 31st March 1983 indicate that the Group's share of industry shipments had declined mainly as a result of the substantial growth of bulk shipments of blended Scotch whisky at extremely low prices. Industry exports of bulk malt whisky continued at a high level, but the Group does not participate in this trade which is considered to be damaging to the long-term interests of the industry.

.... In December 1982 price increases were announced for our export trade with the exception of UK-bottled Scotch whiskies destined for the US. However, because of the economic problems in a number of key markets, the buy-in was less than last year.

Group shipments to the US were marginally below last year's. Trade sources estimate that the volume of Scotch whisky entering retail channels was down by 6% during 1982 and there is every indication that the Group maintained market share. The recent slight upturn in the US economy is not yet being reflected in spirit sales. Dewar's White Label had another good year and Johnnie Walker Red Label and Black Label performed satisfactorily. Most of our brands bottled in the US registered increased depletions to the trade. Usher's Green Stripe and VAT 69 Gold were our leading brands in this category.

The Group's trade with South and Central America was seriously affected by devaluation of currencies, loss of oil revenue and political unrest. Less was shipped to Venezuela and, as a result of devaluation and import restrictions, despatches will be adversely affected in the current year. The Group continued to have a major portion of the Scotch whisky trade in this market with its de luxe brands.

The Group had an excellent year in Spain. Trade was very satisfactory in certain Far Eastern countries and in a number of volatile Middle Eastern markets. Shipments to Japan were increased; White Horse maintained its leading position and Old Parr continued to make encouraging progress. Two new brands - White Horse Extra Fine and Johnnie Walker Old Harmony – produced exclusively for the Japanese market were first shipped towards the end of the year and initial sales have been encouraging.

A severe downturn in shipments to West Africa was the main reason for the decline in business with the African Continent. Sales in Australia and New Zealand were seriously affected by economic conditions.

Gin

Production at Wandsworth Distillery was maintained at close to maximum capacity and Tanqueray Gordon's operations continued at normal levels. As a result of reduced demand, Booth's operated well below capacity. The new bottling facility under construction at Basildon made

good progress and should be on stream, as scheduled, by the end of 1983. Preliminary commissioning of the plant and equipment is already under way. As recently announced, it is planned to transfer the bottling of Booth's gins and Cossack Vodka to Basildon in 1984.

The economic recession continued to depress the market for gin in the UK and to encourage the growth of cheaper brands, particularly those owned by major retail interests. It is therefore encouraging to report that sales of Gordon's exceeded those of the previous year and the brand maintained its strong position as market leader. Although Booth's Finest Dry Gin lost further market share in the year, sales of High & Dry Gin again made a useful contribution to the Group's performance.

After two exceptionally good years, when previous records were broken, export sales of Gordon's declined, primarily as a result of import restrictions in West Africa, a major export market. Gordon's and High & Dry increased shipments to France which continued its promising development as a gin market. Gordon's fared well in the markets in which it is produced locally, and the success of the brand in Spain merits special mention. There was, however, some loss of ground in the US and in New Zealand.

Exports of Tanqueray Gin to the US continued to grow steadily and the brand further consolidated its position of strength in the imported gin category. Shipments to other export markets also improved and of particular note was the performance in Canada.

Other potable products

Cossack Vodka experienced considerable pressure in the UK. However, the brand, with a recently introduced new bottle and label, is expected to make headway in the future.

Sales of Gordon's Vodka in the US, where it is produced locally, remained solid.

Cognac Hine achieved a significant increase in profits.

During the year Hine acquired Denis Mounie Cognac SARL which owns the potentially valuable Denis Mounie and Comandon brands of cognac.

Food Group

The Food Group had an excellent year, during which incressed sales and improved production techniques contributed to higher profits.

The Peerless Refining Company continued to suffer company, received from Acatos & Hutcheson Ltd, was

Carbon dioxide

Carbon dioxide sales showed a small increase during the year. A high volume of plant installation business, particularly overseas, improved profitability on the engineering side and overall profits increased.

United Glass

Demand fell sharply with particularly adverse effects on the Glass Container Division. Although trading profits improved, redundancy payments and other costs of facility closures rose. The result was a reduction in the overall loss from £6.2 million in 1981 to £5.3 million.

Trading conditions worsened in the first quarter of 1983 and further steps have recently been announced to restore a reasonable balance between production and demand.

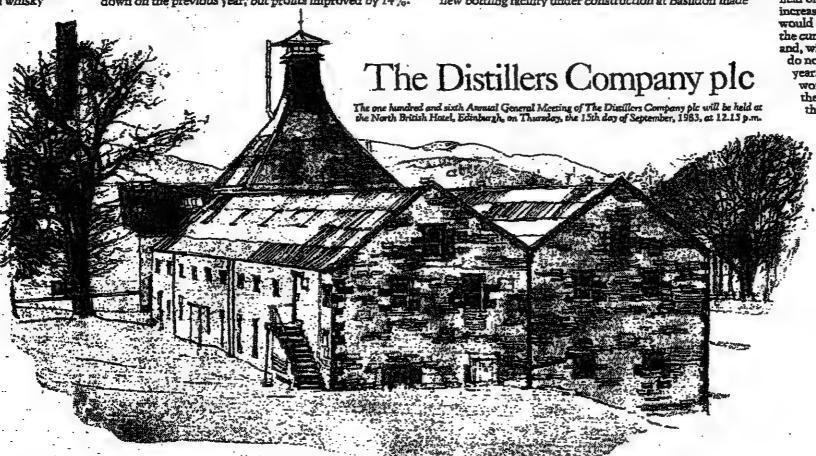
Personnel

The year was relatively free of local industrial disputes. The Group's employees worked hard to help to achieve the year's results in difficult trading conditions and the Board expresses its sincere appreciation of their efforts.

Future prospects

The Directors' Report highlights the difficult trading conditions prevailing in a number of important export markets, and stresses that the apparent improved consumer confidence in the United States is not yet being reflected in spirit sales. An intensely competitive situation continues to prevail not only within the spirits industry but in the wider field of alcoholic beverages generally, and recent price increases in export markets have had to take account of what would be commercially sustainable. Against that background the current year cannot be viewed as one of great promise and, with the experience of fifteen weeks behind us, we do not expect the volume of sales to match that of last

year. In the absence of any significant upturn in world markets, therefore, present indications are that the results for the current year are unlikely to reach those we are now presenting.



Scandinavian Open and earned

£17,886. The honeymooning

couple are certainly gathering a

nice nest egg with which to

In many repects it was the day of the underdog. There was

Peter Harrison, returning after

two months on the sick list with

bronchitis. collecting seven birdies for a 66. Harrison has

not won a single penny this summer but there is now hope

of him improving on his best ever performance of seven-

teenth in the Portuguese Open

last year. Then there was Philip

Walton, a 21-year-old from

Malahide, near Dublin, cele-brating his admission to the

PGA European Tour with five

favourites came from Sandy

Lyle. As if inspired by the

presence of his wife Christine and their newly-born son Stuart he left behind him a succession of disappoining performances with five birdies and an eagle in

 Severiano Ballesteros has confirmed he will be playing for Europe in the Ryder Cup match

egainst the United States at the PGA national course in Florida

from October 14 to 16 (the

birdies and an eagle in a 68. The best round from the

return to America.

Pavin discovers his touch to hoist the US banner

his wife Shannon, the American. Corey Pavin, brought a start playing his usual game. wide smile to the face of Benson and Hedges director, Len Owen, at Fulford yesterday. This year good heart. Then he proceeded Owen resisted the temptation to to hole six successive single import some of the superstars putts, four of them for birdies, from the other side of the and completed a superb 65, 7 Atlantic for the £110.000 under par, by reaching the 488 Benson and Hedges International. He felt that the and a three-iron for his ninth towwering trio of Severiano birdie of the day. Balesteros, Nick Faldo and Greg Norman brought a touch of quality to competition that only Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus could improve upon. So why pay outrageous appearance money when, in his words, the European tour can stand on its own feet?"

Weiskopf have both won the Benson and Hedges it was a brave decision. But as Faldo and Norman struggled and even 58: Physican. Ballesteros failed to slip into top gear the slim and under-rated Humphreya P. Coven. M. Pinero (Sp.). We are quietly hoisted the stars and stripes to the top of the leader hoard.

and stripes to the top of the leader board.

Not that this young man from Camarillo, a small town some 40 miles from Los Angeles, was all alone in making his move. After cruising to the turn in 32 holing nothing more than a seven foot putt for his four birdies, he proposite for Wagner, Jangers (Aust), Michael (Aust), his four birdies, he promptly dropped shots at the tenth and cleventh as he became preoccupicd with his position. At that 80 A Chandler, DJ Russell, Director.

point Shannon felt it was her tour, but by winning the South duty to lean over the barrierss African PGA championship he With a little slice of help from and inform her husbend of four earned his passport for the months that he should relax and European tour. Since his arrival

Pavin accepted the advice in

At 5ft 9in and less than 10st there is not much of Pavin. But he has certainly made an impression since he turned to the professional ranks last September after a distinguished career as an amateur in which he represented his country in n its own feet?"

the United States. He may have failed to win his card for the US

all his rivals for he has won the German Open, holding off a strong challenge By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent from none other than Ballesteros, finished third in the

Colin Montgomerie, a brawny Scot now based in Yorkshire, stole away at the crack of a golden dawn away at the crack of a golden dawn yesterday and was home before the beat of the day with a round of 69 in the British youths' championship at Sumingdale. This matched the severe par for the New Course and stayed clear as the borde of challengers - there is a field of 150 - came and went. Michael Campbell and Stephen McAllister, and Paul Mayo, a Weishman, got to within two strokes of him, but Philip Parkin, the pride of Britain, lies seven strokes behind.

Montgomerie was hardly in the

seven strokes behind.

Montgomerie was hardly in the peak of condition for his performance. He had not got to bed before one o'clock, after celebrating Scotland's victory over England the day before, and was up at six for a tee-off at 7.39. He had eaten nothing and hit only 10 balls in practice, such was the extent of his exhaustion.

exhaustion.

In the circumstances, a scrambled five at the first hole, with a single put, was all that one might have expected, but be played splendidly with that indiscretion out of his system. Twice more, at decent intervals, he dropped shots, with a poor chip at the eighth and too much club at the seventeenth, but at other times he reduced two long. much club at the seventeenth, but at other times he reduced two long holes to four and came off the eighteenth with a glow of satisfaction after holing a curly 15 foot put downhill for his third birdle. Somehow, 69 always seems that much more acceptable than 70.

Parkin, the amateur champion, lived though a pightmare hooking

Parkin, the amateur champion, lived through a nightmare, hooking everything in sight, like Ian Botham fed on a diet of short-pitched stuff outside the leg stump. The measure of his unmanageable long game was that he took only 25 putts. He was, he said later, "fascinated" by the way he played.

He mached the tenth even in 47

He reached the tenth green in 47 strokes, nine over par, after dropping two strokes at three holes dropping two strokes at three holes and taking seven at the par-four third, where he had to take a penalty drop from the bushes and then hit his third shot into a ditch.

He kept his composure may vellously well, however, and finished with a brave flourish of three birdies in the last five holes.

with a brave flourish of three birdles in the last five holes.

FRST HOUNG 59: C 3 Mortgornarie (Uday).

71: M A Campbel (String): S D McAllinar (Extensio): P M Mayo (Newport). 72: N Taylor (Bentsy). 73: A Braught (N): L S Marin (Carnousie): C Laurence (Warren): S Grappesson (N). 74: A Carvessa (N): D James (Dunfrie): D Parint (Dean Wood): A J Carve (hvire Ravenspesk): F George (Beaconsfeld): A Turnoul (Peebles): P Tebot: Royal McSurrey). 75: C Button (String): G Walmaley (Farnhant): J W Milliand (Swel): B Vivia (Guldford): D Guldord (Trenthant Park). 76: A Perint (Newington St Glies): R M Short (Brantial): S McClarve (String): R Fart (Hoodsy): D E Fay (Coverny Park): S Richardson (Lee-on-the-Solent): N I State (Velevington): R Belat (Mingrove): P A Flockbart (US).

Churdeald, 4 and 2: S Van Flinizuyzon (Norty) bit E Mothat (St Regulus, 1 hole; L Faurdough (Churley) bit K Imrite (Morrisstett), 2 and 1; K Hurley (Chastiust Ph) bit 7 Yerwood (Astrian In Makastriand), 3 and 2: S Lowe (Brosedstone) bit E Ferquiterson (Deskide), 6 and 5. Fourth nourch, A Saundars bit N Wesley, 4 and 3; T Dreit bit N Shecidady, 2 holes: 6 Oriny bit E McChied, 4 and 3; L Hackrey bit V Pansard, 20hr; C Bouchrye bit M Hackrey bit V Pansard, 20hr; C Bouchrye bit M Happenent, 5 and 3; A Walters bit G Ronteet, 8 and 4; S Van Rinkhuyzon bit L Fairclough, 2 holes; S Lowe bit K Hurley, 6 and 4.

Bell gets into swing

It was the first day of the singles in the English national champion-ships, sponsored by the Gatteway Building Society, at Beach House Park, Worthing yesterday. In other words it was the time for watching form and temperament, for sorting form and temperament, for sorting out the known faces from the unknown, and, out of idle curiosity, trying to compile a short list of potential champions from a field of 59.

Two of those on the list met in the third round, John Bell, of Aspatria, Cumbria, beating Gary Smith, of Old Colseians, Etham, and of these wastes, and the state of the same of the

the third round, John Bell, of Aspatria, Cumbria, beating Gary Smith, of Old Colseians, Eltham. 21-14 in a match of three parts. Bell dominated the first, Smith the second, and Bell the most important - the last. A change of mat length by Bell also contributed to Smith's defeat. Smith failed to adjust quickly enough.

In the quarter-final round this morning Bell meets Gary Harrington of Summertown, Oxford, a fiery young player who put out another of the favourites. Paul Vamvacapouos, a Greek-born bowler from Croydon 21-17. Geoff Readman, a police sergeant

from Worcester Brotherhood, came back twice from discouraging, if not hopeless positions. He was 13-3 down against Paul Lewis, of Preston, Brighton, and won 21-20. FREST ROUND: P Clarke (Belgrave, Leice) 21, F Cook (Aldersbrook, Essex) 18: J Bell (Wigson, Cumbrie) 21, S Davies (Welford-on-Avon, Warwicks) 14: R Sharman (Beshwood MW, Notts) 21, G Griffiths (Butners, Herefordshre) 8: N Humphrey (Keting Lodge) 21, D Ruse

IN BRIEF

YACHTING: Geoff Carveth, of Littleton SC, won the world solo dinghy championship with a race to spare at Hayling Island yesterday. Carveth secured the title with his

fourth successive victory, winning by some 200 yards from Paul Hemsley of Burghfield SC.

RADMINTON: Yesterday was a bad day for English players in the World Cup championships in Malaysia. Kevin Jolly and Steve

Baddeley were both beaten in the

men's competition, and Jane Webster and Sally Podger lost in the women's singles. Webster put up a fight against China's Li Ling Wei, but went down 11-3, 10-12, 11-8.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Two local

businessmen are attempting to take over financially-struggling Hudders-field (Ketth Macklin writes). John Bailey, director of a mechanical

Driving to the front: Pavin (left) with a 65 and Lyle with a 67.

(Newhaven, Sussex) 21, L. Handley (Bracknet)
14.

J Wheatley (Church Wersop, Notts) 21, C.
Ridet (Shandyn) 12; R. Dickens (Gusborough
KGV, Yorks), 21, B. Burnatt (Estatol Steelord,
Lines) 10; K. Morrison (Uxbridge) 21, R. Hawfer
(Spencer's Melicsham) 11; K. Maddochs (Derby
West, End) 21, J. Stroughair (Heady Road,
Yorks) 20; B. Treake (Westington, Somersed) 21,
J. Dowler (Rosedsie, Herot) 14; G. Smith (Oct
Colletans, Kant) 21, A. Horotin (Botton) 19; H.
Chapman (Bisson Marine, Durham) 18, E. Ferniel
(Beccise Cons) 21, W. Durden (Phymsobol) 20; K.
Bone Gosforth, Northumberland) 21, R. Hook
(Barmetod, Glous) 10; J. Loft (Shouldham,
Nortok) 21; R. Robins (Bitton, Warretcka) 14; J.
Tremble (Aspathis, Cumbria) 21; W. Gascolgres
(Mariborough, Witta) 9; R. Budden (Emisster,
Somersed) 21; E. Boyle (Bockham, Surrey) 18;
M. O'Ksefe (Paddington) 21; G. Witte (Ketshing)
Lodge) 18; M. Hicks (March Cons) 21, W.
Charles (Alexandra, Portsmodit) 11; Harvey
(Mariotov) 21, W. J. Smith (Wessem Park, Leics)

SECOND ROUSED: Bell 21, Clerke & Smith 21
Trosics 18: Sherman 21, Humphrey 8
Harrington 21, Varnvacopoulds 17; Bray 21
Champman 5: Readmen 21, Lewis 20
Morrison 21, Scott 8: Dickerts 21, Vart 18
Maddocks 21, Junes 12, Tomphry 21, Steriff
10: Wheadey 21, Merrits 17: Poole 21, Bain 15
Bone 21, Fermell 20; Tremble 21, Lott 18
O'Kaele 21, Burden 19; Harvey 21, Hicks 18.

BASEBALL

FOOTBALL

Bates sells interest

The Chelsea charman, Nea Bates, yesterday disposed of his majority interest in Wigan Athletic, and cleared the way for the Lancashire club to be taken over by two local businessmen. Wigan, who were on the brink of extinction six months ago, are now controlled by the director, Brian Heathcote, and the Sheffield United director, Tony Barrington.

Barrington.
The two men financed a deal with

Barrington.

The two men financed a deal with Mr Bates, which took control of the club from under the nose of the Rotherham United chairman, Anton Johnson, who was behind a rival consortium. Mr Heathcote, head of a local haulage firm, and Mr Bates, the majority shareholder, in the Channel Islands, and concluded a deal in the early hours of yesterday morning.

The Northern Ireland captain, Martin O'Neill, of Norwich City. Another castainty is the coventry has rejected a move to Chelsea, of the second division. He has decided to stay in the first division with Notts County, after talks with both clubs. A tribunal will meet next week to decide the fee. Norwich have also transferred the forward, Ross Jack, to Lincoln City, of the third division, for £15,000. Coventry City have agreed to pay Aston Villa £125,000 for the centre half. Some factors (Marchester City have three phase of Manchester United). The midfield player, Ashley Crimes, of Manchester United. Portsmouth have placed the former England forward, Dave Thomas, on the transfer list.

The new sponsors of the Football League, Canon (UK), are to leanch a nationwide competition to design a new first division championship trophy, and trophies for the second, third and fourth division winners.

FOR THE RECORD

CVCLING
BOLDONA: Tour of Romagne (150 miles):
(Relien unless stated): 1, A De Wolf (86), for stated): 1, A De Wolf (86), for stated): 1, A De Wolf (86), for stated): 1, A Part (80), for stated): 1, A Part (80), for stated): 1, A Part (80), for stated (15), for

RUALA LUMPUR: World Cup Championship:
Group metiches: Wen's singles: M Frost (Deri)
bit S Mod (India) 15-10, 15-2; M Sides (Mas) ist
B J-P Nortcott (Don) 15-5, 15-9; Ong Bong
Teorro, (Mais) to S Faccharen (Don) 15-8, 15-9; A
Arth) Indio) bit K (Joly (38) 15-4, 15-8; Park JonBong (SK) bit S Backeley (GB) 15-1, 15-1; I
Buyliarto (Indio) bit R Sides (Mas) 15-2, 15-9; C
Changele (Dhirs) bit Y Wadood (Park) 15-10, 152. Wennet's Singles: Li Ling Wel (Chira) bit S
Webster (GS) 11-3, 10-12, 11-8; H Alping
(Chira) bit S Pordgar (GS) 11-2, 11-10; Y
Vonskura (Japann) bit K Larrent (Don) 11-6, 8-11
Bertisato (Indio) bit M Dew and Backeley (GB)
B-16, 12-15, 17-14; Frost and Method fit Sun
Zhian and Y Xining (China) 8-15, 15-1; Sun
Zhian and Y Xining (China) 8-15, 15-1; Wu Jarachu
Webster (GS); R P Sprange (Swe); R T Lee
Webster's destribes: G Carls and G GBs. (GB)

18-16, 12-16, 17-16; Frost and Method fit Sun
Zhian and Yos Sengles: We GB) 19-1, 15-11; Wu Jarachu
Alv Rong (China) bit Podger and Yonelura
(Japann) 15-4, 15-2-9; Alping and U Linguel
(China) bit Lie and Troka (Z-15, 15-14; Wu Jarachu
Joly and Cark 11-15, 18-15, 15-7.

BASEBALL

CYCLING

BOLOGRAR Tour of Reseages (150 miss):

Ballow trings (150 miss):

Rales united States (150; A De Wolf (Bel), Gr Sach 17-sec; 2, S Are Misser (Sec), 3, F Persent, 7, M
Bectrix, 8, A Vand, all 65-55; 5, M Wisson

Lazo (17 Nelson (Carl); 2, M Bestrix (GB); 5, J Holisand (Nein); 7, N

Webster, GS); 8, J Holisand (Nein); 7, N

Webster, GS); 9, Romer and Nein); 9, Romer

US TOUR EARDINGS: 1, H Sutton, \$337,43 2, L Wacklins, \$309,257; 3, C Peetes, \$295,546; 4, F Zoeler, \$255,621; 5, B Chemistraw, \$253,059; 6, G Morgen, \$227,352; 7, 7 febr. \$259,827; 8, S Ballecturus (Sp.), \$210,532; 8, J Nicidous, \$195,705. British piachage: 88, P Costerhula, \$61,637; 109, N Faldo, \$52,651.

over financially-struggling Huddersfield (Kerth Macklin writes). John
Bailey, director of a mechanical
regimeering company, and John
Hillam, an agricultural machinery
manufacturer, want to install a new
board of directors but the club's
present directors are resisting the
attempted take-over, despite Huddersfield's debts of more than
£100,000, and talk of dissolution
during the close season.

BASEBALL

4. F Zoeler, \$255,021; 5, B Convetum,
\$253,022; 8, S Batesiaros (30, \$21,032); 8, P.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Bestimore Oncles 4,
F Zoeler, \$255,021; 5, B Convetum,
\$253,022; 8, S Batesiaros (30, \$21,032); 8, P.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Bestimore Oncles 4,
F Zoeler, \$255,021; 5, B Convetum,
\$253,022; 8, S Batesiaros (30, \$21,032); 8, P.

Neight Mariners 4, Casterina Angels 6,
Covelend Indians 5 (10 long); Chargo White
Sox 7, New York Yantese 5 (13 long); 100, N Falco, \$32,851.

HOCKEY

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Bestimore Oncles 4,
F Zoeler, \$255,021; 5, B Convetum,
\$253,022; 8, S Batesiaros (30, \$21,032); 8, P.

Neight Norman A.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Bestimore Oncles 4,
F Zoeler, \$255,021; 5, B Convetum,
\$252,022; 8, S Batesiaros (30, \$21,032); 8, P.

Neight Norman A.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Bestimore Oncles 4,
F Zoeler, \$250,021; 5, B Convetum,
\$252,022; 8, S Batesiaros (30, \$21,032); 8, P.

Neight Norman A.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Bestimore Oncles 4,
F Zoeler, \$253,021; 5, B Convetum,
\$252,022; 8, S Batesiaros (30, \$21,032); 8, P.

Neight Norman A.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Bestimore Oncles 4,
F Zoeler, \$253,021; 5, B Convetum,
\$252,022; 8, S Batesiaros (30, \$21,032); 8, P.

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Norman A.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Bestimore Oncles 4,
F Zoeler, \$253,021; 10, P.

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F Zoeler, \$253,022; 10, P.

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F Zoeler, \$253,022; 10, P.

AMERICAN L

Chile 3, Paregusy 2. SOUTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP? Group 1: (In Quito): Ecuador B, Brazil 1. (In Lima): Paro 1.

in Cultot: Ecuador A. Brazat 1. (m. Lima): Pero 1. Colombia 9. BELGIAN LEAGUE: PWDM R. Activery 0. BELGIAN LEAGUE: RWDM R. Activery 0. BELGIAN 1. Machina 1; Locaren 4. Beringen 1; Curcié Bruges 0. Beveren 1; Visterschel 1. Bruges 1; Liege 0. Serving 1; Liere 0. Kortigi. 1; Berschot 2. Anderiachi 1; AA Ghant 0. Sundard Liége 2. SELGARNAN LEAGUE: CSKA Soise 3. Tradit Plovde 2; Lokomothi Plovdiv 0. Leuidi Spartais 2; Tachemomore 1, Lokomothi Soise 4; Sitver 2. Tachemomore 1, Lokomothi Soise 4; Sitver 2. Tachemomore 1, Lokomothi Soise 4; Sitver 2. Tachemomore 1, Bokardov 5. Bokardov 1. Bokardov 1; Saving Soise 0. Belastiss 2: Berce 2, JSK Spartais 0; Charman 3, Hassievo 1. Bokardov 1, Romthi American League: 1; Goldon Bay Earthqueises 5, Sautis Sounders 2; Tuban Roughmedas 4, Tampa Boy Rowdes 1; Goldon Bay Earthqueises 5, Fort Lauderdais Strikers 3. Wardmassdav'la yearnifes Wednesday's results

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP, First reand, second log Cowdenbeath 2, String Abion 9 (Agg. 3-1); East Rin 1, (Agg. 2-1); East String 1, Montrose 2 (Agr. 1-3); Queen of the South 2, Abion Rowars 1 (Agg. 3-1); Strandar 1 Berwick 1 (Agg. 3-1); Strandar 1 Berwick 1 (Agg. 3-3); Strandar 1 Berwick 1 (Agg. 3-3); 1-5).
TESTRANBAL (for Merch Buchan): Manchester United 2 (Statistics 2, Aberdeen 2 Mini 2).
PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Dunder United 1;
Totomham Hostpor 1; Gillingham 3, Castrictipe United 1;
Manshed 1; Manshed 1, Statistic United 2:
Portamouth 3, West Mans United 1;

Scot eats | Victory is two wins away breakfast from final

By Burry Pickthall

Victory '83, Britain's 12-metre chaitenger for the America's Cup, won he fith round semi-final match against Canada I off Newport Rhode Island and now requires just two more wins in this nine-race series to be assured of a place in the final trials starting on August 28.

Victory, again skippered by Lawrie Smith, led from start to finish to win the 24-mile race by a margin of 1 min 58 see, although her crew then had to wait for the result of a protest hearing before the result could be confirmed. Terry McLaughlin, Canada's skipper, alleged that the two yachts collided when Victory, on port tack, was obliged to give way during the pre-start manoeuvres. However, a film of the incident shot from a helicopter was produced in evidence by Peter de Savary's British team, which clearly showed the committee that a collision did not occur, and the protest was overruled.

In the second match of the day, Australia II, the radical Ben Lexcen design from Perth, notched up her fortyfirst win in the series (which began on June 18), beating Azzurra, the Italian challenger, by 2 min 25

On the second day of the final On the second day of the final defence trials, also being held off Rhode Island, Couragous, the 10-year-old boat which successfully defended the Carp in 1974 and 1977, beat Liberty, skippered by Denis Conner, in both their encounters, to head the unofficial points table with three wins.

The International Yacht Racing Union yesterday responded to a request from the United States yacht racing union to rule on the legality of Australia's keel by calling on executive committee meeting in London on August 30. The meeting will frist decide whether, by taking the matter further, the union would be usurping the authority of the three-man International Measurement Committee, which has already ruled that the Ben Lexcen design does measure as a 12-metre. The International Yacht Racing

Challenger semi-finals Australia II Victory '83 AZZUIYA Final defence trials Detender 1 1 1 Liberty 0 2 0 Not including yesterday's races

Bailey can bless the wind

By John Nicholls

Graham Bailey, last year's holder of both the Sir William Burton Cup and the points trophy, was a somewhat fortunate winner of the fifth race sponsored by Douglas ship at Llandudno yesterday. For most of the race he and his crew Karen Lincoln, had circulated in

Karen Lincoln, had circulated in about tenth place and looked as if they would have to settle for this position at the finish.

Out ahead was Tiger Lil (Nigel Maddocks and Alison Leeth) who, after rounding the first mark on the inside of Ill Wind (Peter and Margaret White), pulled away into what looked like a winning lead. But the old warhing adags of a race

what looked like a winning lead. But the old yachting adage of a race never being over until the winner's gun was again proven to be sound.

As the leading group of boats approached the final turning mark of the course, the already fickle easterly breeze went haywire. Boats were running and beating on opposite tacks within a shortr distance of each other and at one time there were close-hauled boats on all three legs of the triangular course.

on all three legs of the triangular course.

After a period of total calm, when the race officer realigned his final leg of the course, the breeze filled in again and the fleet moved off. Bailey was in the right position to profit most from the new wind and ghosted on to win, with poor Tiger Lil ending up eighth.

The points leader is now Ian Pinnell, who added a third place yesterday to his previous two firsts and a second. John Sears, leading on points after the first few races, was

and a second John Sears, leading on points after the first few taces, was twelfth yesterday, his lowest position so far and has dropped to third overall. Builey is clearly still highly competitive, but will not figure in the championship because he missed the first two races last weekend while winning the Soling national championship at Edinburgh.

national championship at Edinburgh.
RESULTS: Scrough of Scentorough Cup: 1, Purkerels of Beloy and Mess K Lincoln; 2, stabels (W Herndarson and Mess K Lincoln; 2, Wity Are You \$ Pinnes and J Hertley; 4, Edise (R Feorest and Mes C Jeffe); 5, Stylank (T and Mes W Gray); 6, il Wind (P and Mes M White). Points with discount 1, Why Are You, 6.5 pts; 2, sabets, 7.75; 3, Bioyole Citps (J and Mrs S Sers), 12.

 The Sidmouth boat builder, Jon Tarner, crewed by Richard Parslow, in Passion, moved into overall first place in the Merling Rocket ustional championships at Whitstable yesterchampionamps at whitstable yearer-day, but everything rests on the final race today (a Special Correspondent writes). Turner and Parstow, who have never been out of the first six is the four races sailed so far, lead by four and a quarter points, but Philip King and Robin Turner, of Worthbur, syndom on their beat; Wembley, are close on their beels.

The fourth race was sailed in almost perfect conditions, with a force three to four easterly breeze giving the 80 strong fleet pleaty of hard work on and off the wind. The sails leader were Audorn Street.

One of the fixtures which has been removed from the schedule is in Johannesburg's black township of Soweto. However, the SACU may try to reinstate this fixture once the early leaders were Andrew Street and Andrew Picktell in The Feet, but they relicquished first place to Passion on the run of the first loop tour has begun. ITANERARY: Movember: 19: Northern Transvasi (Pretoria, dree days); 24: Botand (Sosterbosch, one days); 25: Western Province (Gape Town, stree days); 35: Border (Est London, one day). Decamber: 2: Natel Passion, on the run of the first support the Olympic style course.
RESULTS: Fourth race: 1, Plaston (J Turner and R Parabox, Stanouth; 2, The Feet (A Street and A Pictoral, Pevensey Bay; 3, No lides (G Phodes and M Cummins, Hamble Pitrar); 4, Panaloos (G Hacora) and M Appleton, Bristol Contraining; 5, Arter Deby (M Marin and D Webster, Castavagyo); 6, Elow Job III (G Wills and R Teig, Bristol Cortribus).

OLD HLL: Unionstanding 301 for 1 dec (J J Whiteless 190 not out, R A Cobb 52) and 42 for 1; Wordenstanding 278 for 6 dec (D J Walker 78 Interestainshire 276 for 6 den (D J Weller 78 not out, P Moores 51 not out).

MARROGATE Notifinghammine 298 (S Mae 80 not out, P Moores 51 not out).

MARROGATE Notifinghammine 298 (S Mae 80 not, P Harvey 56; A Sidebottom 5 for 37; Vorleihre 204 for 6.

CARDAFF Glamorgen 302 and 169 for 5 U A Mopdate 73; Haropathre 374 for 6 dec (R A Smith 173, M Hussenh 61).

GULDFORD: Surrey 301 for 7 dec (N J Paulone) 44, A Medicann 56, B G Participan 54, R G L Chaelle 50 not out) and 30 for 1; Sussex 301 for 3 dec (J R P Health 112 not out, P W G Parter 108 not out, A M Green 62).

PETERSOROUGH: Northamptonshire 199 MARRIA DEL 1827: Collismin: Star Clean World Championsitiz: Third steet: 1. J Grees and M Marcour (MSI; 2. A Genesappy and J-L. Dorreste (Sig); 8, W and Carlo Burton (US); 4. P Sunderland and R Milson (Swo); 5, G Brun and D Wilcox (Sr); 6. B Marsoz and E Keller (Switz), Oversiti 1. J Dane and Find May (US), 35, T ptc; 2. U York Below and F Webotston (NO), 397; 8, W and C Bushner (US), 44.7; 4. V Brun and H Schreiber (US), 44.2; 4. V Brun and H Schreiber (US), 45; 5, J Griese and D Harrason (Swe), 50.



CRICKET

Where did that one go? Pont, unhappily, knows the answer. (Photograph: Chris Cole).

Snedden spoils the party plans

CHELMSFORD: The New Zen-landers, with six second innings wickets in hand, are 198 runs ahead of Essex.

With one or two exceptions the Essex batting looked unusually brittle yesterday, and their innings buckled eventually to the bowling of Martin Snetden, whose haul of five wickets for 68 was by some distance his best performance of the tour so far. Essex reached 231, which was a much better total than had seemed much better total than had seemed probable, and for that they were indebted to Pont, who was very much the cavalier as he hit 58 of his

much the cavalier as he hit 58 of his runs to the boundaries in an innings of \$1.

In an bour and three quarter's batting before the close, the New Zealanders made 95 for the loss of Bracewell and then lost Franklin, Jeremy Crowe and Smith for 15 runs, to become 110 for four.

The sun reappeared and it was marvellously warm once again, with sufficient breeze wasting across the ground to make it a perfect day. Even the future looked bright, for the New Zealanders bad declared at 321 for four, their total at the close on Wednesdey, and the advent of Gooch meant that we would be Gooch meant that we would be served with an aperitif of rare

left them battle hardened and taught them how to ride calamities, frustrations and disappointments.

So, when Snedden took the first of his wickets by bowling Gooch off his pads, we had had time only in which to savour a brief ta recognize the flavour, as with three sumptuous strokes he sent Snedden and Hadlee to the boundaries. Gooch hung his head as he walked in, and if the New Zealanders were

wan hinted at something more than served with an aperitif of rare the 26 runs be made before distinction.

The pitch is a good one, and with Mc Ewan standing in the wings, we for four, following on remained a had good reason to believe that formidable hurdin. Yet Pont's the 25 runs and with powher, Martin Crowe, and at 102 makes the 24-36-2 shedden for four, following on remained a Bracewell 22-4-3-68-2. Unpress R Palmer and J van Goloven.

Essex might develop the general feeling of well-being and lay on a party. It did not work out quite as the followers of Essex might have liked, but then the recent past has left them have having and transfer. comfortably, before David and Ray East Joined in a small celebration wherein they added 48 runs for the eight wicket.

Section,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-95, 8-110, 4-

an sand b M D Cr V Liley & and b Brace billip i-b-s b House

resolute Crossley

Devon denied by

I am fairly sure that the only time
I have previously seen Devon play
Oxfordshire was in 1953. It was at
Oxford, a high-scowing match. I
have looked up the scores: Devon,
363 for five: Oxfordshire, 158 and
300 for five. Some good players were
there: H. D. Fairclough, N. C. F.
Bloy, L. J. Coldwell, J. F. Mendl.
Since then I have often seen both
counties separately, but not
together.

of the formidable Nurton. There
followed a stabbora stand between
a stractive stroke occasionally, but
when he was out at 71. Oxfordshire
were still behind. Wise and his
captain, Crossley, now took over the
burden.

The score was 123 when Wise was
caught at cover, and the next wicket
fell almost immediately afterwards.
Whenever I turn my back on the together.
It is one of the advantages of the

new-style Minor Counties championship, spoasared by United Friendly Insurunce, that the fixture list is more varied. This is a brave experiment, and I wish it well. But there were not warm not want to receive the contractions of experiment, and I wish it well. But there were not many speciators at

there were not many speciators at Newton Abbot yesterday.

Len Coldwell was, I suppose, the only Test player to be born in Newton Abbot. The South Devon chab used to have a lovely ground, but they have moved, not very far, to the Recreational Centre, which is all right but less beautiful. They share it with various other organizations including the Gaynor Walter School of Dancing. The pitch certainly looked as if the dancers had been having a bit of practice on it.

On Wednesday, Oxfordshire had scored 153, Devon 162 for two.

scored 153, Devon 162 for two. yesterday Devon 102 for two.
Yesterday Devon carried on until
229, committing themselves to
bowling Oxfordshire out. It seemed
quite likely that they would do so
when they had taken three quick
wickets before lunch, including that

Johannesburg (Reuter) - The South African Cricket Union (SACU) has announced a detailed itinerary for the second "rebel" tour by West Indian cricketers later this year. Those West Indians who accepted an invitation to tour South Africa in January were banned for life by their own authorities.

SECOND XI COMPETITION

caught at cover, and the next wicket fell almost immediately afterwards. Whenever I turn my back on the play, a wicket falls, but it is not often you capture two in one brief telephone call. It was 124 for 6 at

Evans clung on with his captain until 140. The eighth wicket fell at 144. Devon still had time to win, but the resolute Crossley stood in their way. I felt irritated - old loyalties stirring - that Devon did not bowl them out in the afternoon, for the ball was lifting and troning, and the dast was coming up from the pitch like a choud of butterflies.

Their best hope was Allin, a slow left-hunder who used to play for Gumorgan, but did not like it much, and now farms at Bucks Cross by Clovelly (the only North Devonian in the side). He bowled too fast and too short.

in the side). He bowied too inst and too short.

Taylor also bowled too ahort. He made the ball fly, yes, but the batsmen sensibly just kept out of it's way. The imnings did not end until Devon had lost hope of victory, and the extra half-hour was not taken.

Stellenbosch, South Africa (Reuter) – Eddie Barlow, who scored more than 2,500 runs at an average of 45.74 in 30 Test matches for South Africa, has announced his

OTHER MATCHES

S Africa give details of

second 'rebel' tour

England's walking wounded

SCARBOROUGH: England Young Cricketers, with all second innings wickets in hand, are 33 runs behind Australia Young Cricketers.

England did well on the second day to dismiss Australia for 297 - a lead of 114 which the England openers reduced before the close without height parted.

ithout being parted.

Mike Veletta and Craig Bradley Anstralia's captain and vice-captain, shared a second-wicket partnership of 57, but the batting honours went to the side's youngest member. Darrin Ramshaw of Western Australia. He came in at 98 for two and scored a splendid 82, his highest innings of the tour.

England had a succession of injuries, the first being the wicket-keeper Rhodes of Yorkshire, who was hit in the mouth, which needed

was he in the investment of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength only returning when Smith injured a and attempting a catch at short leg. Paimer of Somerset substituted.

Primer of Somerset substituted.

Processor St. Al C Dodenside & for 54.

Second irrings

JE Morris not out.

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AUSTRALIA YC: First heinigs D P Tindel I-b-w b Such "M R Velette c H Morris b Pick C E Bradley b Smith

Committee will consider claim against Boycott

(Durben, Swee days); 7: South African XI (Brist one-day game, Johannesburg); 10: Orange Free State (Blooutfontsin, one day); 12: Eastern Province Port Elezaber); three days); 17: Transves (Johannesburg, Bree days); 23: South African XI (Bert tour-day game, Durbent; 30: South African XI (Becond four-day game, Cape Town), James Port Elezabeth; 8: South African XI (Britton XI (Britton XI (Britton)); 25: South African XI (Britton); 26: South African XI (Britton); 27: South African XI (Britton); 27: South African XI (Britton); 28: South Afri The slow scoring of Geoff Boycott at Chettenham, where he took as hours and a half to make 140 not out, will be discussed by the Yorkshire executive committee when they meet at Headingley today. Ronnie Burnett, the subcommittee chairman, confirmed that he had received a written and 186 (T J Yerdiay 77 not out; D G Moir 7 for 68; Derbyshira 192 and 13 for 1. DOVER: Middleson 321 for 8 diac (A J T Miller 205 not out; C Dale 5 for 127) and 120 for 5; Kern 318 for 2 dec (R Peoper 118 not out, R Sharma 107, S G Histo 20; PLECTWOOD: Warvickshira 143 (G J Lord 64; T Taylor 7 for 84) and 17 for 2; Lenesshira 306 for 8 dec (D P Hughes 86; S P Suscille 4 for 73). complaint about the scoring rate from the captain, Ray Illingworth. Notinghamshire Cricket Association, the National Cricket Association, the National Cricket Association knockout cup winners in 1977, will contest the final this season against the West of Scotland at Tonbidge Wells on Thursday, September 8, Michael Berry wittes.

BRISTOL: Gloucesternisie 280 (A.J. Wright 108, D.A. Graveney 54; S.C. Coriett 4 for 74) and 214 for 6 (P. Beinbridge 105); Ireland 254 (R.I. Wills MINOR COUNTIES WESTON-SUPER-MARIE: Sectorine 188 for 5 dec (G R J Roppe 59 not out; J F Harvey 51; N Fussion 4 for 70; and 27 for 1; Sotherset fi 190 for 8 dec (V Russom 56). 62). TTT NCOD, GLASGOW: 1600 222 and 48 for 4; Scotland 200 (1 & Racionzer 55).

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THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 19 1983 RACING: £220,000 VIDEO EQUIPMENT USED FOR THE FIRST TIME

Stewards get help in disqualifying Soba

Habibti showed herself to be the fastest horse in Europe when comprehensively out-pacing Soba in the William Hill spring championship at York yesterday. Unfortunately, Sobe, the darling of the Yorkshire crowd was found by the steward to have crossed Crime of Passion shortly after the start. She was disqualified and placed last. David Nicholls, her jockey, said: "I knew something was wrong when I heard the other riders shouting behind me." Nicholls was found guilty of careless riding and was sus-pended; for five days, the ntence to run from August 27

to September 1 inclusive.
The incident was highlighted on the camera patrol film. The clarity of the video recording was made possible by the new £220,000 development which was used at the meeting for the first time. The stewards were able to watch a recording of the race played backwards and forwards at any speed they wanted. "Thank God for this new process." Lt-Col Tom lnglis, the senior steward's lnglis, the senior steward's secretary, said. They would never have been able to study the race so closely otherwise.".

Soba was drawn in stall 10, nearest to the rails. The filly broke smartly and Nicholls started to edge to his left, the filly down to last position.

with Prickle at York on Wednesday Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott

maintained their grip on the two-year-old affairs in this country when they won the Gimerack Stakes there

If you ever had any doubts about the way that this prize would go then one look at the runners in the

paddock beforehand was reassuring. There Precocious looked simply

cucumber. On the other hand Al-

Mamoon the other unbeaten runner in the field and his arch-rival

on paper, never relaxed for one

second, so much so that it looked as

though he might even melt completely before the start. In the

race first impressions were borne out. Precocious and Al-Mamoon vied for the lead until halfway, whereupon Precocious went on and Al-Mamoon went backwards.

The further they went the more

Precocious was in command and at

the end he had as much as six lengths in hand, to the understan-

York results

2.00 PRINCE OF WALER'S STATES (2-y-o: C5.810:50

TOTE: Wirt: \$4.50, Placest; \$2.30, \$4.50, \$2.60. OF: \$50.00 CSF: \$56.10. Tricoat: \$423.290. H Cardy et Warnings. 2), an hd. 14 rac. 1 win 14.9 cm.

0-1 Prectrajerska, 12-1 Clentine, 65-1 of's Couters (411).

PETORIUS is a by Mummy's Pat- The Storichtes | Phillips | 8-11



Precocious confirms his class

Having won the Lowther Stakes in the fortunate position of having a cither the Champangne Stakes at

Island who won the Ebor Handicap

on Wednesday.

With that double in the bag she becomes a rare hird indeed. With this latest big catch landed Occil then discussed the following plans for his leading two-year-olds. Yesterday's winner will run next in either the Flying Childers Stakes at Doncaster or in the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket or conceivably

Stakes at Newmarket or conceivably

even both while his frequent galloping companion Defecting Dancer will take on the best of the

French on their own home ground in Deauville on Sunday in the Prix Morny. Vacarme, who, believe it or not,

has always been regarded as being the daddy of them all at Warren Place, begins first work again this weekend in preparation for the Mill Reef States at Newbury midway through Sentember. Then provide

through September. Then, provid-ing that the ground remains good there is always Trojan Fen waiting in the wings ready to pounce for

Tota: Double 3.35, 4.35, Treble 3.0, 4.5, 5.10.

2.30 ORLEANS HANDICAP (2-y-o; £2,124: 51) (6 runners)

Draw: low numbers best

full sister to Precocious at home, a Concaster or the Royal lodge stakes foal, already pamed Pumpon. Mrs. Moss the dam of Precocious and that precious foal, also bred Juniter concerned the Derivy runner-up.

Sandown Park

102 11:40 STANLEY THE SARON (D) (S Soutes) KBrassey 9-7 M Hits 3
103 013413 SPENS PASTURES (D) (Shelich Alf Abe (Shenich) 2 Window 9-7 B Taylor
104 00574 DIRAMAT (CD) (H Gradier) (B British 9-9 B 19-9
105 112004 SINOW CARD (D) (Blains Folding) (Lawis 9-1) Morcos
109 109 109 109 BROADWATER BRISISC (P HE Batts Holdings) M Tompkins 8-2 M Colore
114 02200 SING TO ME (D Soute) H Hararon 7-9 A MCGione 2

16, 11-4 Dunant, 4 Studiey The Beron, 8 Snow Card, 12 Sing To Me, 16



Winners and loser: Carson (left) and Dunlop (centre), jockey and trainer of Habibti;

Nicholls, jockey of the disqualified Soba. presumably in order to obtain what he considered to be the clear-cut second, six lengths better ground. This lateral ahead of the third horse, Fine movement caused a chain Edge inevitably adds further reaction. Crime of Passion bumped into Kind Music and fuel to the fire of those who argue that rule 153 should be lost whatever chance she had of changed. A similar case ocwinning. As the stewards considered Nicholls to be guilty curred in the 1980 2,000 Guineas when Nureyev, the easy winner, was rightly adof causing this incident by careless riding - which decision could possibly be interpreted as judged to have hampered Posse and was disqualified and placed being rather kind - they had no alternative but to invoke rule-153 and place his mount, Soba, behind any horse to which he might have caused interference.

The same thing happened at Goodwood recently when Vacarme was disqualified after his victory in the Richmond This, of course, meant putting Stakes. The critics of the rule

at Ascot.

Ceril's last word yesterday concerned the Derty runner-up Carlingford Castle who has just joined his stable after being bought recently by Sheikh Mohammed. "He is very well indeed, you mark my wosds", Cecil added with a twinkle, before going on to say that Carlingford Castle will not have a preparatory race for the St Leger. Haif an hour after winning the Gimerack, Piggott was back in the winning enclosure again, this time

winning enclosure again, this time on the blinkered Hymetrus whose

victory made this an unforgettable season at York for his breeder, the

local landowner Lord Halifax whose popular colours had already been

carried to victory in the Magnet Cup by Bedtime earlier in the season.

Finally, the latest news of the

Derby winner Teenoso. His trainer Geoff Wragg said that the colt's off

fore shin was very sore indeed yesterday and that it would be x-rayed. In the circumstances no-one should be surprised if he does not run again this season.



The fact that Soba finished a penalized on these occasions but that the horse and his owners and the betting public should be allowed to retain the spoils of victory. Unfortunately, both the horse

and the jockey are involved together in the business of winning a race and it is only right that any transgression by either party should be punished. It is a hard rule, but fair. Interesting as this affair was it

should not be allowed to overshadow the stirling nature of Habibti's win. Just as when beating Soba in the July cup, Habibti was dominating her rival throughout. She will now

in form

From Desmond Stoneham

From Desmond Stoneham

Desawille:

Maximora put up a splendid effort at Desawille yesterday afternoon to win the six furlong Prix de Meaniry and at the same time equal the course record of Innin 0.89sec which was put up by King of Macedon in the same race in 1978.

Gabitat was a gallant head second and then came the long time leader African Joy, Prince Reymo, Celestial Dancer and Nimbabo. The fifth English challenger. Diamond

fifth English challenger, Diamond Cutter, finished a disappointing last. Crimette Head blames the use of

blinkers on Maximora's poor performance in the William Hill July Cup at Newmarket, and the filly next turns out for the Prix se

which is also the same target as Celestial Daucer. African Joy turns out for the Prix Quincey at the end

was the last fully to win France's richest spring, the Prix de L'Abbaye in 1981. After Michael Dickinson had presented the trophy to John Dunlop, the winning trainer said. "It will have to be the Abbaye but I will think about whether running Habibti in the Vernon's sprint cup at Haydock

Earlier in the day Michael consolation for having saddled three seconds the previous afternoon when peterius had beaten Rocket Alert by six lengths in the Prince of Wales's Stakes. The Mummy's Pet colt is only in partnership by John-Burns and Mrs Irene Phillips. "This is the nineteenth time that our colours have been carried to victory" Mr Burns

Petorius started a heavilybacked favourite at 13 to 8 and favourite backers were also on the best of terms with themselves after Maurizfontein had followed up his Goodwood victory with an equally impressive win in the Bradford and Bingley handicap. "Mauritzfon-tein in now back to his best." Henry Candy, the winner's trainer said, "I still want to run the horse in the Cambridgeshire but there is now a chance that the handicapper may give him

Reid enjoys Maximova the seaside

John Reid, making one of his rare visits to Yarmouth yesterday, landed his first double at the seaside course on Fai La Bella and Help, both trained by Luca Cumani.

both trained by Luca Cumani.

He gave Fai La Bella an enterprising ride in the Ad Lib Handicap, poaching a good lead approaching the struight and staying clear at the furlong pole, The filly's burden of 10 stone began to tell in the final 100 yards as Tower Win came with a determined challenge, but Reid kept his meant going in fine style to win by a peck. This fine style to win by a neck. This American-bred filly has now won three times here this scason.

Reid drove Help into the lead fully two furlongs out in the Magdalen Estate Handicup and ran on strongly to win by two length; and a half from Worlingfoot.

£20,000.

The second, who was gambled on from 5-2 to 5-4 favourite, appeared unlucky as he was in a good position at halfway but lost his place.

Nepula may have earned a tilt at the Hoover Fillies' Mile at Accordance was a factor of the factor of th

among friends of Nichoison, who belatedly had his testi-

Seine et-Oise at Maisons-Laditta hefore ending her carper in the Group I Prix de la Ferêt. Freddie Head took the lead off Gabitat emering the final furloag and this cult now goes for the Goldene Petitiche at Badan-Baden

after winning the Mills Ahead Nursery by two lengths and a half

Chester

Tota: Double 3.15, 4.15. Trable 2.45, 3.45, 4.45. Draw advantage: Low numbers best.

| 18 | D-000000 | BLOOKFONTEIN (N Ford) M Chapman 4-8-0 |
|-----|-----------|---|
| 3 | D/044-4 | PENSCYTION (N. GEBON) M. Lambert 7-9-0 |
| 4 | | AMANDA MARY (R Strobe) R Strobe 5-8-11 |
| 7 | 000G-G4 | MANK SWALLOW (R Padmore) R Hofinshood 4-5-7Gereiche Thorpe |
| 8 | 30/9000 | |
| 9 | 003440 | SOME JET (May P Kletock-Smith) C Crossley 5-8-7 |
| 11 | 34-415 | HOME SECRETARY (5) (CD) (The Queen) W Hern 3-8-5 Heading |
| 12 | | LUCKY SARAH (Mrs 8 Dictore) R Griffette 19-8-4 |
| 16 | 0-10040 | STRACOMER HURSE (C Forque) & Lockwide 3-8-2 |
| 17 | 030-000 | TOP TOUCH (B) U Graham D McCats \$-7-12 |
| - 1 | | Secretary, 4 Panecynor, 6 Amenda Mary, 8 Some Jet, 10 Migust Swellow, |
| bac | KING NUTS | , 14 others. |
| 45 | - | PRESENT OFFICE OF MAN A MAN SHOW OF TEE, SA MA |

| 2.45 | COMB | ERMERE STAKES (2-Y-O maiden filles: £1,755: | 50 (9) |
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| 1 | 264322 | BAKERS DOUBLE (C Harrison) R Hollinshand 8-11 | S Perk |
| Ź | 343 | GUESS ACAIN (B) (Baroness H Thyseun) R Houghton 8-11 | Rei |
| à | | REPORT MAIL P Planers P Robert 8-11 | Jak Handey |
| 10 | _ | SRUCH BLEET (J Liber) G Wrage 8-11 | |
| 11 | | PETABELLA (Lady Sels) G Prichard-Gordon 8-11 | R During |
| 12 | 6.0 | PLANTING RICE (C Serber-Lorses) T Fairtures 8-11 | S Wabate |
| 13 | 84 | PRIORS DEAN (D Righty) K Brassey 8-11 | A MATE |
| 14 | 99 | TURKISH DELIGHT (F Sahadi) P Cola 8-11 | P (200 |
| 15 | 02 | VERNAIR (R Sengolar) J Hinday 8-11 | |
| | 4 Guest | Icuin, 3 Verrair, 4 Selvers Double, 5 Much Blest, 8 Petabella, 10 | |
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| 12 cm | eral. | | • | | |
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| 4 | 203111 | WILLIAM BLAKE | Mrs D River-Smit | 4-9-7 m J Dunico 4-9-4 (5 | 12.50 |

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| 2 | 120828 | ALPHA ONEGA (R Sand R Williams 49-7 |
| 4 | 003111 | WILLIAM BLAKE (Mrs O FRey-Smith) J Dunico 49-4 (5 ex)Pet Etchery |
| 5 | 03-1430 | CRESSON DROUT ACT (Let Levertuinne) R HOUDINGS 4-8-10 |
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| 7 | 020124 | RPLET RATE V Steamment 2 Hodinghant 4-5-5 |
| 8 | 420444 | PRINCESS HEIGHAM (J. Smith) N Calaphan 5-8-4P Cook |
| 9 | 13-0223 | SERISHINE CIAL (C Burrough) W Goest 5-5-2 |
| 11 | 200301 | MOON MARRIER (R Khari) C British 8-8-0 (5 ax) G Baxter |
| 12 | 912103 | BEAN BOY (Mrs. E Durnt Damys Smith 5-7-13 |
| 13 | 022000 | HYDRANGEA 65) OR Martand) D Chapman 4-7-11 |
| 15 | 001842 | GRAPHICS BOLLAR DATE M. FINISHED B. McMatton 5-7-5 A MAGREY |
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| 18 | 004310 | CARO NOME (E Armetts) A Balley 4-7-7 (5 ex) 8 Develon 5 |
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| entrees of | 12 Mg 641 6 | No to the sails to take a substitution of the sail |
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| 1 | 3.45 | MOST | IN HANDICAP (22,834: 61) (15) | | |
| | | 1479 | STERROS N. Cardy N. Cardy 3-8-7 | T Williams ? | • |
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| 2 | 11 | 100304 | PURICE (D) (Y Nasio) N California 3-8-12 | W Rvan 5 | 1 |
| | 12 | CG-C41G | TREE FELLA (CD) (C Crossley) C Crossley 8-8-11 | P Cock | |
| ı | 13 | 0-00003 | | | 1 |
| | 14 | 000013 | PRINCESS VIRGINIA (D) (F Barrett) R Hollinshead 4-5-9 | | |
| ŀ | 15 | 0-00460 | STALING LAUREL (P Tarry) Mrs 8 Waring 4-8-5 | G Duffield | 1 |
| 1 | 17 | 000412 | | - | |
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| ١, | 19 | 20-0900 | MARIAI IA (75 JA Craces) & Ricco A.R.S. | A Mackey | |
| | 20 | 004300 | HR MICRO (D) IR Wagner M Lembert 5-8-4 | B Crossley | 1 |
| - | 20 21 | 201020 | INTER VALUE STATEMENT (COR. AND JOSEPH D. S. SECCESSON ALLEGE) | | |
| - | 22 | 00000-0 | STARELA (A Griffers) J Wasse 5-7-12 | N Certain 8 | 1 |
| 1 | | . 9 Sherman | 4 Karen's Star, 5 Tree Falls, 6 Rumz, 5 Brisven, 10 Princess | inchia, 12 Dudo | |
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| i | 14111 | I MICTO, 18 | OEMES. | |
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| ١ | 4.15 | EASTG | ATE HANDICAP (2-Y-O: 22,595: 51) (8) | |
| | 8 | 9112 211100 32120 | EEMA (II) (Had A-Taly) Thomson Joses 9-7 P Cook BOCA RATON (II) (L. Fish) J Berry 9-11 S Horstell 7 TUDON ENTERPRISE (II) (II) (Henberside Bresnyrieus) (II Huffer 9-7 8 Crossine | |
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| | 22, | 000300 | PAPER MACHE (M Ress) J Wison 7-7 No. 1 Pictor N Carters 3 rant, 4 Jeems, 5 Wore Was Tico, 5 Singerman, 8 Pictor The Times, 12 Tud | |

| erearprise, 15 covers. | | | |
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| 4.45 GREY FRIARS | STAKES (Div I: ma | Idens: £1,819: 7f) (| 11) |
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| 1 11 9420 FOZZE(F | barrad Al Armail) G Hullia | r 9-0 | B Crossey a |
| 18 20 CUAPEN | iG (5) Romaint G Priichard | -Gordon 9-0 | G Duffield & |
| 91 A GARBAGA | Michiel (Shaik Fausz Al-Sa | cah) J Bathel 9-0 | Matthias 1 |
| 23 00 STAR OR | EAKER (Newpate Ltd) P C | >>69-0 <u> </u> | Poid 4 |
| 28 P MARZIA" | S HOLLOW (N Schibbye) | W Guest 8-11 | P Cook \$ |
| 30 0 0055534 | S HOLLOW (N Schibbye) Mano (R Senguer) B Hill | i 8-11 | MH\$43 11 |
| 3 Amel, 4 Salling High. | 11-2 Star Breaker, 8 Ang | eliters, & Ptezze, 14 Plying | Tony, 20 others. |
| 5.15 GREY FRIARS | STAKES (DIV II: ma | aldens: £1,819: 7f) | rio) |

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| GHEY | FRIARS STAKES (Div II: maldens: £1,819:7f) (10) |
| | JUST QUAIL (Quell Advertising) @ Lockston \$-0 K Hz |
| .00 | |
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| 9402 | CRACH IT I worked & Harriston C.O. |
| | SRECH (D Lesster) B Harbury 9-0 STEPLING VIRTUE (N do Pont III) & Pritoherd-Gordon 9-0 |
| - | Ball Stille Aire V Steament R Holinshand 5-11 |

| intensionate. If Day (15-6) 2 in The Greece. A Morrey (33-1) 3 TOTE: Why: \$2.50. Places: \$1.40, \$2.10, \$2.20, \$1.50. \$1.5 | 3.0 3. Gra 4.15: (mas) |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 4.45 MARCALER ESTATE HANDICAP (S-p-or 21,368: hm) NELP is the Thatch - Recent Me Never (Dr | G25 (1 5.15: 3, Dic |
| M Botte \$-3 Paid (\$-2) 1 Workingtoot A Welse (\$-4 tay) 2 Ledytish P Young (\$-1) 5 | Pi |

: Some Jinks (5-4 fev); 2, Sir Tacks (2-1); y Dolphia (5-2), 4 rsn. 1. Le Bests (5-2); and Scat Bersett (7-2); bestect 3, Sir Domine (9-4 lav) 9 nm. 1, Landing Artist (11-10 tev); 2, Owen 5-1; 8, Prescoung Wood (5-2, 9 rep. 1. Parti Nickel (7-1): 2. Cram Port (16-1): In Des (14-1): 9 mm. Free Choice 5-4 mm.

iggott at Ripon.

Lester Piggott, who visits Ripon tomorrow for the first time in five years, has been engaged by the local trainer Peter Calver to partner Cree Song in the £10,000 Great St Wilfrid Handicap. This is Piggott's first Handicap This is Piggott's first mount for Calver.

DAVID MILLER

proclaiming, some 22 years ago, that he would pay Johnny Haynes £100 week following the abolition of the maximum wage,

Bill Nichlelson asked Danny

Blanchflower into his office at

White Hart Lane, He suggeste

Emphasis on entertainment remains oasis of hope

Money motive does not

make Nicholson tick

so long. Because of money, I believe the days of the great team sports are numbered." a wage of £68 a week to the captain of possibly the most entertaining team in the history of British club football. When Illustrious men such as Matthews, and Busby and Ramsey have rightly been knighted for what they have given, and many lesser footbaltwo men, Spurs produced football between 1960 and 1963 the like of which we may not see again, consolidating the club's reputation for creative, intellelers have been honoured, right down to some of our present remarkable that no formal reconginition has come the way gent play, began by Arthur Rowe – who persuaded his directors to outbid Arsenal for of William Nicholson, 45 years Blanchflower by \$2,000 specifi-cally to make him captain - and with one club since he came to paint the grandstand roof as a 15-year-old apprentice player from Scarborugh. "Nick" rep-resents an era of honesty, maintained today by Keith Burkinshaw, With a new season about to start under the everdarkening clouds of excessive television (now live), hooligapatience, devotion and selflessness which has almost gone, still apparent here and there in nism and anti-entertainment tectics. Spurs remain an oasis of an occasional player such as optimism. It used to be said that Perryman or manager such as

Jimmy Sirrel trying to stop Tottenham was like trying to catch sparrows, and happily that is still to some It is typical of "Nick" that a large part of the money he may receive on Sunday is already spent on a party for 300 private When Nicholson offered Blanchflower that relatively guests, Would that, during his modest wage, he patiently explained that he had devised a active career, the ciub, notori-ously as financially careful off salary scale of 23,000 a year for the field as the team was the less famous players, rising extravagant on it, had been half to £3,400 for the stars, such as as generous to him. With his Mackey, White and Jones. popular, effervescent, London-Greaves was then yet to arrive born wife, Darkie, he still lives Greaves was then yet to arrive born wife, Darkie, he still lives from Chelsea via Milan. The where he always has, in the rational offer, and its equally rational acceptance, was typical comfortable end-of-terrace house within earshot of the of both men. Money was never Tottenham roar, tending their their motive in the quest for the allotment between times - a unnatainable, perfection in a couple rich in contentment team sport; unlike one of our In the late forties and early In the late forties and early fifties I shared a common, brask contemporary

managers who, word has it, the fondly remembered experience with Burkinshaw; he in Barother day told an American club nsley, I in London, It was watching the Spurs of Ramsey, he would buy a player from them if they first paid him Nicholson, Burgess and Baily Blanchilower, who left Bar-usley and then Aston Villa in with its close spun patterns, as regular as those of a weaver's search of the refinements of the short-ball game which he was to loom. It was my further good fortune to come under Nicholdiscover and help embreider at son's influence at Cambridge, Tottenham, whose imaginative one of his first coaching captainty led Northern Ireland appointments. How eagerly we to the World Cup quarter-finals would immerse ourselves, out on in 1958, has long ago stated that the training pitch and later over football is not about winning but toasst and honey round the gas about glory. He was at a small fire in someone's digs, in his social gathering a few days ago clear, precise, professional's approach to the game. He did not make us conspicu-

monial this Saturday at White onsly better players, because, at Hart Lane, preceded by a curtain-raiser from the stars of 20, we were too ancient dogs to learn new tricks; but how marvellously he simplified the game by telling us what not to the Sixties, including Jimmy Greaves. At this get-together, Blanchflower said: "Bill and I do! Great player that Blanchi-lower was, he acknowledges the shared affinity with Nicholson wanted three things from the game: a good team; to play our of those amateurs "because our own, entertaining way; and to be fair to all the people in the team. only objective was a higher What distinguished Spars at fulfilment from the game." The fee received from the FA that time was style and, almost

by definition, style is something by the aspiring young coach who which is brief and passing it would make a contribution to

to St Neots, returning home after midnight. Now, he does not really need the testimonial, other than in spirit, for it is a belated tribute to his exceptional years of service.

which did not come under his scrutiny. They say that when the reserve team trainer came to him to ask for new practice balls, though he might be engaged in the middle of buying Greaves he would demand to see the old balls, turn them over one by one, and say that this one and that one would do another six months. When a West End store delivered a wedding present which was one size he insisted it he sent back.

What can be done to reverse the present state of rising greed and declining entertainment? At a luncheon given to him yesterday by the Football Writers' Association, Nicholson was in no doubt "The game today is too stereotyped, be-cause there is more than one way to play it, but everything now is built on the same defensive principles. In my time, I could put on a practice session in which three defenders could hold up five attackers, but now no team is happy unless they have four defending against three. Almost all our practice was directed at attack; defend-

ing is comparatively easy.
"Eut the other problem is that schoolboys, instead of playing in the streets, which are now full of cars, with a little robber ball, are playing with those big plastic balls, so that they never learn the skills. If I had my way there would be no eleven-a-side football in schools before the age of 12, to give them time to learn the gause, and I would insist on a 35-yard offside line to give them more room in which to play. But it is not just schoolboys who need skills and coaching. We have some tep-class internationals who don't know it all." Yet those who run the game,

the moguls of FIFA and the place-men of the FA, seemingly remain indifferent to the decline. FIFA is obssessed with money, with World Cup deals which raise grave concern for probity; while the FA meekly accept FIFA's denial of any attempts to adjust the laws to foster entertainment. It is regretable that Sir Harold Thompson, the former chairman of the FA, could for so long have remained so inert to the path: professional soccer was taking when the wisdom of men like Rowe and Nicholsen, who did so much to shape the largen years of Pegasus and Casuals, was so. close at hand. When Bert-Millichip, the present chairman, club, West Bromwich, of a basic. does not last. That is why I football no less significant than \$60,000 a year to a no better-cannot in all honesty say that I Busby's or Paisley's, barely than-average full back, we can think Liverpool have got great covered his train fares to the style, because they have gone on Fens. He had no car then and, waves.



TENNIS

Juniors need higher standards

A series of seeding upsets has produced surprising pairings in the semi-final round of the junior grasscourt championships, sponsored by Prudential, at Devonshire Park, Eastbource. There are two ways of reacting to this. On the one hand, the depth of talent and competitive ability is encouraging. On the other, only those juniors who consistently dominate their domestic peers tend to make much impact when they move up to the international circuit.

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Corresponde worked about losing – and not thinking enough about winning. With that proviso, plus renewed indications that youngsters do not devote enough practice time to their second services and those awkward low volleys from the service line, this was nevertheless an exciting day.

Sarah Longbottom, of Keighley, and Anton Lakatos, of Fulham, have each beaten two seeds on the way to the semi-finals. Ben Knapp impact when they move up to the international circuit.

international circuit.

The championships for players aged 18 and under are, after all, the last events they will play in relatively sheltered waters befor setting out for the turbulent high seas. Sooner – rather that later – the better players, who yesterday basked in the sunny charm of Eastbourne, must measure themselves against the standards set by such contemporaries as Adrea Temesvari, Manuela Malceva, Kathleen Horveth, Pat Cath and Jimmy Brown.

A slightly discourgaing feature of

yesterday's eventful tenms was a general reluctance to take the initiative and get to the net - which, for most players, is the way to win on grass. This was noted by a former Davis Cup player, John Paish, who is to become tennis director of the new West Midland Tennis and Racquets Centre at Telford on October 1.

There are still too many hids

October 1.

"There are still too many kids waiting for errors instead of being positive and trying to enforce them," he said. "They are too

Sarah Longbottom, of Keighley, and Anton Lakatos, of Fulham, have each beaten two seeds on the way to the semi-finals. Ben Knapp had a set point against Lakatos at 5-4 in the first set but then lost nine consecutive games. Lakatos bits two-fisted on both flanks, a technique that was eventually all Greek to Knapp.

Lakatos now plays Sean Cole, of New Makien, who had a particularly good win over Peter Moore, the junior champion, on clay. The junior indoor champion, Jason Clunie, faces a worrying challenge from Richard Whichello, almost two years younger.

The most precicious survivor, though, is Suzie Mair, aged 15 years and nine months, who plays the second seed, Belinda Borneo. Miss Longhottom's opponent will be the top seed, Julie Salmon, whose victim Samantha Gough, is one of those rare Lancastrians with a home address in the Transvaal.

BOYS' SHIGLES, 18 AND UNDER: Commission J M J Charle of P T Hand, 5-4, 6-4; R A KY Whithelts of J M Goodel, 6-7, 6-2; A L Leketoe in B J Kespo, 7-6, 6-0; S C S Colo in P A Moore, 1-6, 5-5, 6-2; GELS' SINGLES, 18 AND UNDER: Commission

finele: J A Spirmon bt S J Gough, 8-2, 8-2; S J Longbottom bt S U Nicholson, 6-3, 8-4; S T G Merit bt S L Suthern, 6-3, 6-4; B A Borneo bt A E Root, 6-3, 6-1.

BCNTS SINGLES, 14 AND URBERT CREATERINGS D E Sanction for J J Mercen, 6-0, 8-0; M R J Peticley bt G Taylor, 6-4, 7-5; U J Mgange bt A Risher, 6-0, 6-7, 6-0; N C Pashley bt L Bullock, 6-2, 7-6.

GRALS SINGLES, 14 AND UNDER: Genter-finele: A C Not bt A Catter, 7-6, 7-5; L 7 Storn bt N J Engaget. 7-8, 6-1; A S Floring bt S Godman, 6-3, 7-5; S J McCarriny bt J N-Donovan 6-3, 6-3.

340 GRICRACK STAKES (2-y-o: Group It: £41,181: 65) 4 10 OALTRES STAKER (3-y-c: files: E3,961:

Also Ran: 5-1 Byean (5th), 6-1 Glowley often, 7-1 Hortos Line, 3-1 House Pootes, 19-Challenging, 14-1 Cristaliga (1814), Dame striket (484), 33-1 Special Treat, Maylos. 40 CITY OF YORK STAICES (TA,681: 71)

-AUCTIV OF YORK STAKES (CA,881: 77)

ABLE ALBERT of the Abrest - Poly
Peachur Mrs 1 Hereng 3-8-11

Soenish Piece b c by Greek Answer Candy Agio (C.St Gastrye) 3-8-11

Country - Friend b c by Owen Duckey Rissin Cousin (A Alvando) 3-9-0

L Piggon (2-1 ten) 3

Also Ren: 4-2 Transformed (45%), 10-1

Come On The Stuce (50h), 50-1 Timour Me Over
(61).

3.0 DAILY HIRROR HANDICAP (apprentices: £2,712:1m) (13) TOTE: Wire: \$2.30. Piecos: \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.50.

DT: \$1.80. \$CSP: \$10.04. M \$Stouts is between \$1.00. \$1.50, \$2.50.

DT: \$1.80. \$CSP: \$10.04. M \$Stouts is between \$1.00. 3.35 ATLANTA STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £4,542: 1m) (7)

TOTE Way 2230, Piaces 21.30, 21.80, 21.70. DF: F15.90 CSF: 120.43, J Dunico at Anusci-tul, B. 10 ran. 57.90 sec. Sobe finished second but store a Stewards Inquiry was disquelled 501 1-05020 GOUNE (New A Pleach) M Stoute 4-9-10
502 029111 YELED (S Krys) P Kniewsy 5-8-13 (S.ex)
505 08-6028 CRESTED LARK (N Ropers) M Smyly 7-8-8
509 22-2031 LEGOEGRANCE (20) (Mass K Bernard C Reison 7-7
514 09/4000 TUDOR 808 (A Alright) R Attins 5-7-7
11-8 Leodigranos, 11-4 Yeled, 7-2 Gound, 5 Created Lark, 14 Tudor. 5.10 MED SURMMER STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,435: 1m) (11) 5.10 MED SURRINER STARES (5-y-0 MB/08/15: E2,43)
602 0-00 BARRA HEAD (4 Straters) D Unio 9-0
607 00 DELTA LAD (7 Cather) 6 Wasge 9-0
608 3202 GARDEN ROUTE (1 Haytes) 7 Dury 9-0
609 3202 GARDEN ROUTE (1 Haytes) 7 Dury 9-0
601 00000 SOR OF RAIA (Nat) Potrey J Berial 9-0
601 000-40 0-MSAIG-MAS (Capt M Lemos) C Britain 9-0
601 000-40 0-MSAIG-MAS (Capt M Lemos) C Britain 9-0
602 00-000 EYE DAZZLER (8) (Mas C Alexandra) M Haytes 8
603-000 PALACE OF LOVE (Miss P Howers) D Lang 8-11
7-4 Eas Dazzler 11-4 Garden Bride, 4 Carbon 8 Recent March

Sandown selections By Michael Phillips
2 30 Domant. 3.0 Gouverno. 3.35 Page Blanche. 4.5 Attempt. 4.35 Crested Lark. 5.10 Garden Route. 2.30 Spring Pastures, 3.0 St. Pedro. 3.35 Remembering, 4.5 Noble Tramp. 4.35 Yelod. 5.10 Garden Roste. Chester selections

By Our Racing Staff.

2.15 Home Secretary. 2.45 Much Blest. 3.15 Moon Mariner. 3.45 Karen's Star. 4.15 Wow Wee Woo. 4.45 Angleman. 5.15 Record Harvest. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Much Blest, 3.15 Moon Mariner, 3.45 Rumz, 4.15 Jeems, 4.45 Angleman, 5.15 Simon.

Yarmouth results TOTE Wer SEIG. Placer: \$2.50, 21.10. \$2.50, DR: 59.30, CSP: £1.50. M Stone at Hermitaries, 1, 4, Beleach (25-1) 48. 16 rss. W: Separate.

TOTE Wit: PLSC Places ELSC, 2221, 2280 DF: SLOC CSF: 2830. S Huffer at Howmarket 251, 3, Meason Grange (8-1) 4th. Srud, Nr. Stood Claur.

PAI: LE BELLA b f by Pitth Martee - No Meedin Asidn (Pittocion Start Lin) Radio (8-2) 1 Tower Win Anadomy (14-1) 2 Stepting High Promis (20-1) 3 3.45 JOHN BECKET STAKES (maldens. 21,320: im 61) TOTIE Wir: 2270. Pieces: \$1.50, £1.60. 2.30. DF: \$12.50. CSF: \$1.50\$. J. Handley at Neumatist. 1-1, ltd. Celt Ridge 11-8 fer. Den Zeid (14-1) 4th. 10 ren. 4.15 PEDDARS CROSS STAKES (Syes mildens: 21,058: 61)

3.15 AD LIE HANDICAP (21,777: 1m 24)

maldans: 21 (USE: 61)

CUTTING: WIND in a by Sharper Up = 2.45: 1, Wig Spier (4-5 fev); 2, Typeset (6-1);

CUTTING: WIND in a by Sharper Up = 3, Tourny Tutor (6-1), 5 cm.

2.15: 1, Man Beddier (6-2); 2, Whitington (5-2); 3, Minty Farting (6-4 fev), 5 cm.

FRET TREE BLRECERS Chester: 2.15 Sandcille Agein, 2.45 Guess Agein. Sandown: 2.35 Dencing Meg. Octavis Girt.

Miss Bayliss and Mystic Minstrel overtaken

From Jenny MacArthur, Frauenfeld, Switzerland

Internationale made a special

Lucinda Green and Virginia

dressage today. At the moment,

took advantage of the ruling.

gone into the lead at the end of certainly paid dividends. the first day's dressage at the European three day event too stiff to do a good test, tried A network of spotters and champiohships here. Ehrhorn his hardest yesterday and runners are used. The spotters who, like Miss Bayliss, is produced his highest score to stand by a problem fence and competing as an individual date. He was relaxed and watch the first horses over it. If finished on a score of 34.2 obedient and showed off his it is a fence with alternatives the points on his ten-year-old Fair Lady, the horse which the him in tenth place, Danish rider. Nils Haagensen, Danish rider. Nils Haagensen, Because of the mosquitoes rode at last year's world here the Federation Equestre

championships. Rachel Bayliss's score of Rachel Bayliss's score of dispensation and allowed the spatched by runner to the start 39.40 points which puts her into horses to wear ear muffs during and the information is then second place, was the best of the their test. Most of the riders relayed to the rider. three British riders who performed their dressage yesterday but was not the best that Mystic Holgate, the two other members Minstrel is capable of. In of the British team, do their international competitions, for the last three years he has been with two from each of the accustomed to stand first after eleven teams having competed, the dressage. "He was a bit the Poles. Germans and British sharp," Miss Bayliss said after their test vesterday.

Major Malcolm Wallace, the

their test vesterday.

Lorna Clarke. on Danville.

and Diana Clapham. on Windand Diana Clapham. jammer, both rose to the team's assault on tomorrow's occasion and produced their cross-country course. The Brit-

Claus Ehrhorn, a riding best Mrs Clarke's subtle test on ish have developed a highly instructor aged 24 from Luh- the striking-looking Danville sophisticated analysis system multlen. West Germany, has has put her into sixth place ~ for the cross-country whereby overtaken Rachel Bayliss, of her lessons from the dressage the riders are fed with infor-Britain on Mytic Minstrel and trainer. Ferdi Eilberg, have mation on how the course is riding before they actually set Windjammer, who used to be off.

paces well. His 52.4 points puts exact route taken by each rider is marked down on a scaled drawing (which is produced by Major Wallace's assistant, Eddie Farmer). This is de-

> The overall riding of the course is supervised by Chris Collins, the chairman of the selectors.

SCIECTOTS.

DRESSAGE: Laeders after the first day:

1. Fair Lady (C Ehrhorn, WG): 34.20pts:

2. Mystic Ministrel (R Bayliss, GB): 39.40;

3. Waterstock Goldband (J Aftertsen, Smiz): 40.20; 4 Harmonia (B Jarecki, Pol): 40.20; 5, Peace Time (B Overesch, WG): 42.20; 6, Danville (L Clarke, GB): 44.80; 7, Guilliver (P Morvilliers, Fr): 47.60; 8, Belktron (J Lipczynski, Pol): 50.20; 9, Octaaf (H Krueger, Neth): 52.00; 10, Windjammer (D Clapham, GB): 52.40.

ATHLETICS

HOCKEY British get off to a sorry start

From Sydney Friskin Amsterdam

British hockey was dealt two early blows on the first day of the European championship here with England and Scotland being defeated. Wales managed to salvage a point in a 1-1 draw with France but their result did little to offset the two

their result did little to offset the two carlier disappointments.

The day's main hopes were on England, bronze medal winners at Hanover in 1978 and the most funcied of the home countries to reach the semi-final round. That chance from group A seemed to have slipped away when they were defeated 3-2 by Spain, who fought back spiritedly after being two goals down.

By taking a 2-0 lead, which is not particularly substantial on artificial turf. England had put themselve in a winning position. A perceptible lack of experience prevented them from consolidating and in the end the chance of saving the match evaporated in the afternoon sun when they failed to convert a penalty stroke. Such lapses are fatal at this level.

Everything went right for Engaind at first, Sherwani capitalizing on a slip in the Spanish defence to put Engaind shead in the twentysixth minute, Faulkner increased the advantage with a well-taken goal after a centre from the right by Flora, but when Bordas converted a short corner almost on half-time England's security was seriously

Spain's recovery was dictated from the bench where their German coach. Horst Wein, decided the tactics to be deployed. Eight minutes after the interval Bordas converted another short corner to square the match, England having been reduced to 10 men with Hughes under temporary suspen-sion for a dangerous stick tackle. Seven minutes later, with Hughes back on the field, the England defence was suddenly spread out and Taylor in goal had no chance to stop an angular shot from Gomez.

The Spaniards were jubiliant but they too had several anxious moments when England hurled themselves into a late onslaught. A short corner to England gave way to a penalty stroke and Francis who had just come on as a substitute, was asked to take it. He did not quite get hold of it and the Spanish goalkeeper made an easy save.

Earlier in the day Scotland were beaten 4-2 in group B by Belgium, who gave a display far above expectation. They raced into a 3-0 lead with goals by Urbain. Van der Gracht and Gueassoff. Then, with the Belgian players sugmended for two Belgian players suspended for rough play. Scotland struck through Tom Hay. After one Belgian player had returned Scotland scored again through Leiper from a short corner, but the Belgians made the game safe when Urbain scored again seven minutes before the end.

Wales fell behind France when scored from the top of the circle. But after the interval Wales raised their game and saved the day through Lewis after Western had made the

Ireland were beaten 9-0 by the Netherlands to complete a poor day for teams from the British Isles. The Dutch, who are the favourites for this tournament, gave a superb display and overwhelmed the Irish after leading 2-0 at the interval,

Results, page 18

Clean sweep for England in the Caribbean

By Joyce Whitehead

England's under-21 women's team won the Caribbean Cup in Jamaica at their first attempt, and had their vice-captain, Karen Brown (Surrey), named player of the tournament, Gillian Huggon (Yorkshire) scored twice to give them a 2-1 win over Canada in the final.

On their way England beat Trinidad and Tobago 4-0 (K. Brown (2). G. Brown, Humberside, and E. Lewis. Middlesex), Wales 2-0 (K. Brown a penalty stroke, G. Brown), Canada 3-0 (K. Brown 3), Jamaica, to be s 2-0 (E. Lewis, K. Parker, Middlesex).

sex).

The under-21s are a new age group in England, and this was their first international tournament overscas. Throughout the formight they adapted well to the piches, which were a mixture of grass, dust and were a mixture of grass, dust and gravel owing to a drought.

BELLASI PARTY: L Buter (Lancashire, Capt), K Brown (Surroy), Hi Briggs (Dorset), G Brown (Humberside), D Carr (Sheffield Lague), J Cans (Nottinghamshire), A Cowburn Lincashire Central Lague), J Florning (Gloudssiershire), G Huggon (Yorkshire), M Laird (Cumberland, E Lawa (Middlesse), P Mattingon (Cumberland), D Cirol (Burrey), K Poties (Middlesse), S-R Seunders (Leicestershire), & Strange (Humberland), D Cirol (Burrey), K Poties (Middlesse), S-R Seunders (Leicestershire), & Strange (Humberlandonshire)

Two queens dispute rule at Palace

By Pat Butcher

Jarmila Kratochvilova may not have many targets left for the season have many targets left for the season after breaking the world records for 400 metre and 800 metre and winning the gold medals at those distances in last week's world championships, but she will find one more when she lines up for the 200 metre at Crystal Palace on Sunday.

Sunday.
There Miss Kratochvilova will face the woman whom she deposed as 400 metre world record holder, Marita Koch, of East Germany, And Miss Koch just happens to have won the 200 metre gold medal in Helsinki. That in itself would provoke sufficient interest in their meeting as one of the principal confrontations of the European Cup this weekend, but there are additional factors.

Miss Kratochvilova has only beaten the East German once, in the 1981 World Cup 400 metre in Rome, when Miss Koch had missed most of the season through injury, it was an injury last winter that restricted Miss Koch's endurance training, and caused her not to contest the 400 metre in Helsinki, but to go for the 100 metre and 200 metre where the 100 metre and 200 metre and 200 metre and 200 metre where the 100 metre and 200 metre and 200 metre and 200 metre where the 100 metre and 200 met metre where she won silver and gold medals respectively.

But Miss Koch agreed to run the 4 × 400 metre relay for the East Germans, and it was a decision which effectively denied Miss Kratochvilova her third gold medal of the championships. After a neck and neck struggle over the first two laps. Miss Koch built up such a lead over the Czechs on the third leg that not even Miss Kratochvilova could reduce the gap.

For all the excitement of relays, the important thing in athletics is individual performances, and Miss Kratochvilova had broken Miss Koch's 400 metre world record, becoming the first woman under 48 seconds, a feat that had seemed destined to be achieved by Miss Koch after she beat the Czech easily in Moscow and in Athens last year. This may all make for an intense rivalry, but it is one that manifests itself in a civilised fashion. The two women are good friends, and Miss Koch aominated the Czecih as her athlete of the championships in Helsinki, Miss Kratochvilova has often referred to Miss Koch as one relays as well



Miss Koch: deposed of her idols, but there will be no pause for appreciation until after the

Indeed, Miss Kratochvilova still has to decide which other distances she will run. With only one athlete per event in this competition, the Czech team are relying on Miss Kratochvilova's astonishing range of events from 100 metre to 800 metre to garner the maximum number of points. But as Czechoslo vakia can also cull on Tatana Kocembova, who was second in the Helsinki 400 metre, it makes sense for Miss Kratochvilova to run 100 metre (if necessary). 200 metre and 800 metre. She would have only 25 minutes between the 100 metres and \$00 metres but having won her 400 metre semi-final and 800 metre gold medal in the same space of time in Helsinki that should not worry her. And she expects to run the two

for the European championships at Preston next April.

BASKETBALL: Eight men's teams

and six women's teams will compete in the Commonwealth tournament in New Zealand, leading up to the men's final on August 27 and the women's final the following day. Canada, the holders, are missing, preferring to play in the Particles.

Canada, the holders, are missing, preferring to play in the Pan American Games, in the hope of seeking Olympic qualification. Also absent are Indian and Nigeria. The men's teams are Australia, New Zealand, Hougkong, England, Gibraltar, Malaysia, Fiji and Toronto Estonian (Canada); the women's teams, New Zealand, New Zealand Juniors, Fiji, Malaysia, Australia and England.

SWIMMING England's team for

the youth international against Italy at Leeds on August 27-28 is:

IN BRIEF

Benfield on target in Hammond-Lamberg Cup

Nigel Benfield, of Romsey, Kent, won the Hammond-Lamberg England champion five times and Britain's most-cappped woman player, will miss the Masters Championship at Warrington from neeting at Bisley yesterday, His ggregate was 1,386 out of of 1,400 on three events at that range (Our shooting Correspondent writes). Conne Farr, aged 17, of Newton colley RC. won the Junior for the European championships at won the Hammond-Lamberg Memorial Cup and 50 metres championships in the National Small Bore Rifle Association meeting at Bisley yesterday. His aggregate was 1,386 out of of 1,400 in three events at that range (Our Shooting Correspondent writes). Shooting Correspondent writes). Joanne Farr, aged 17, of Newton Solney RC. won the Junior championship, and the county team trophy went to Hampshire, who beat Surrey by six points. The winners of the championship aggregates in the five classes are expected to be accorrected to expected to be announced today, Meanwhile, 1,800 competitors fire the preliminary round of the British individual championship, for which 20 finalists will be selected

DEBOTTOW.

RESULTS: 60 shots at 50 metres: Mise Morse Memorial Trophy (Class X: 1, P G Strong (Matchinesch) 567; equal 2, J Duguid (Bedford) and D Bright (Army), 595; Victores Challenge Sheids (Class X): 1, B C Burrage (Memdeworth), 595; equal 2, J V Kirkham (London) and R Hunt (Liamitssam), 594. Rudend Caellenge Cop (Class B): 1, A Betteridge (Bedford), 586; equal 2, T B (Bed (Chandres Ford) and Mrs B Lee (Aldershot), 581; equal 2, P W thiston (Burry) and T J Conner (Trothridge), 586. Lessbury and Britsmile House Cup (Class D): 1, R P Thorpe (Phitimorith), 578; equal 2, P W thiston (Burry) and T J Conner (Trothridge), 586. Lessbury and Britsmile House Cup (Class D): 1, R P Thorpe (Phitimorith), 578; equal 2, A N Cornisti (Haptings) and J H Langstroth (Kolphley), 576. Heacamond-Lemberg Remoted Cup (50 metres) cramplomathy): N M J Bernald (Rorresy), 1380, Pead Service Centre) 1368. Seminoral Trophy (Class Card D, 50 metres): Miss y P Dariell (Chv) Service Centre) 1368. Seminoral Trophy (Class Card D, 50 metres): Miss y P Dariell (Chv) Service Centre) 1368. Seminoral Trophy (Class Card D, 50 metres): Miss y P Dariell (Chv) Service Centre) 1368. Seminoral Trophy (Class Card D, 50 metres): Miss y P Sariell (Chv) Service Centre) 1368. Seminoral Trophy (Class Card D, 50 metres): Miss y P Sariell (Chv) Service Centre) 1368. Seminoral Trophy (Class Card D, 50 metres): Miss y P Sariell (Chv) Service Centre) 1368. Seminoral Trophy (Class Card D, 50 metres): Miss y P Sariell (Chv) Service Centre) 1368. Seminoral Trophy (Class Card D, 50 metres): Miss y P Sariell (Chv) Service Centre) 1368. Seminoral Trophy (Class Card D, 50 metres): Miss y P Sariell (Chv) Service Centre) 1368. Seminoral Trophy (Class Card D, 50 metres): Miss y P Sariell (Chv) Service Centre) 1368. Seminoral Trophy (Class Card D, 50 metres): Miss y P Sariell (Chv) Service Centre) 1368. Seminoral Trophy (Class Card D, 50 metres): Miss y P Sariell (Chv) Service Centre) 1368. Seminoral Trophy (Class Card D, 50 metres): Miss y P Sariell (Chv) Service Centre) 1

BOXING: The Middleweight title bout between Roy Gurubs and Mark Kaylor at Alexandra Palace on September 14, looks certain to be a sell-out. The arena holds 4,600 spectators, and the bout also is due to be shown on television the same

Other matches Bristot: Glouostershire v Ireland (not first class); Giragow (Theoud): Sociand v MCC (not first class).

Tour statch

Second International mate SCARBOROUGH: England You Australia Young Cheketers

at Leeds on August 27-28 is:
BOYS: P Howe (CRy of Coverney; Hobert Cole
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(York City: A Lee (Cosport St Vincent): G Lilloy
Prounsion): S McDusport St Vincent): G Lilloy
(York City: A Lee (Cosport St Vincent): G Lilloy
Prounsion): S McDusport St Vincent): G Lilloy
(Leeds): M Althra (Camp Hill Echarplians): D
Lies (City of Leeds): K Engstrom (Killerwales): R
Ward (yolusbears):
GIRLS: M Day (Cranleagh): K Meltor (Norwich
Penguns): L Wilson (South Tywestole): J
Ringworth (City of Leeds): R Gloor (Harrow
and Wealdstone): J Vincel (Nove Centurien): K
Read (Norwich Penguins): R Smith
(Soundwell: K Hodgson (City of Milton
Keynes): P Hutchtmon (Wigan Waspe): S
Hammerton (Sunderland): L Pouldon
(Cateshear Metro): L Mesters (Fleatwood): N
Kennedy (Avon Neptune): Zera Long
(Beckentum).

TODAY'S FIXTURES Tour match

Leicetarshire: Feterberough: Northamptonthie V Dortyshire; Galdifere Surrey V Bussex:
15.30 or 8.0)

Leicetarshire: Feterberough: Northamptonthie V Dortyshire; Galdifere Surrey V Bussex:
Harrogatic Yorkshire V Nothinganashire. Minor Counties championship Newton Abbot: Devon v Oxfordshire; Wester super-Mere: Somerset il v Berkshire.

FOOTBALL TOUR MATCH: Coverby y Zimbal GOLF Second XI champtenship

Carditt Glamorgan v Hampshier: Downe Kent
v Middesex: Fleetwood: Lancachine v
Warntskohine: Old Hill: Worcestershire v

Warntskohine: Old Hill: Worcestershire v

player, is joining London Weish for the coming season under an exchange arrangement which will see David Rees, the London Weish wing, go to Denver, Colorado.

Shavroth, aged 24, a loose head prop who plays for American Eagles, and Rees are both teachers and were brought together by the London Weish team secretary, Arthur Jones. He explained: "David wanted to go to America, and when we were on tour in the country last summer we met Peter Shavroth who was looking to teach in Britain."

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Ugly Bug meets Grandad again

QUADRATHON

By David Powell

Wolverhampton's world record-breaking grandfather will be racing again this weekend in Brighton. So again this weekend in Brighton. So, too, is The Ugly Bug, whose idea of a hobby is to run a marathon before breakfast once a month. If they are lucky they will cross paths with Christine Barrett, the image of Goldengirl and about to indulge berself in the wildest birthday celebration you ever did see.

The occasion is sufficiently

celebration you ever did see.

The occasion is sufficiently ecrentric to have attracted Richard and Adrian Crane, the brothers who considered Intermediate Technology a worthy enough charity for which to run 2,100 miles along the entire length of the Himalayas from Darjceling to Ravalpindi, Now, recovered from their stomach cramps, vomiting and diarrhoea, they too are heading for Steve Ovett country where the quadrathon, starting on Saturday afternoon and continuing without rest through the night, will become the latest addition to the British sporting calendar,

There, to document the effects of

to the British sporting calendar.

There, to document the effects of swimming two miles in the sea, walking 30 miles, cycling 100 and running a marathon, all non-stop in 15-20 hours, will be Patricia Battersby, who has come a long way since she realized she was not built for hallet dancing. All she wanted from the organizers was information for hallet duncing. All she wanted from the organizers was information to write a book: what she got was such a fascination for her subject that soon she was training harder than she was working and the book has been shelved until her attempt at this so-called world's toughest race

Explode myths A woman of 33 who had "always

trained an hour or two a day just to tick over". Miss Battersby, from Battersea, has built up to a peak of 12 hours a day. "The first part of the book will attempt to explode some of the myths attached to training in sport - that it doesn't make women big and obese - and the second part will be devoted to the quadrathon."

will be devoted to the quadrathon."

Women, she says, are better equipped to sustain endurance events because 22 per cent of their body weight is made up of fat, compared to 15 per cent in a man. "We can live off the fat and therefore have a better chance of completing the quadrathon."

The Ugly Bug is Steven Upton. His wife gave him the pickname because she distilled his short halr, but the man with the mean looks is

but the man with the mean looks is

but the man with the mean looks is no mean performer. He won a prize for finishing twentieth out of nearly 2,000 in the Maidstone marathon, wearing a tee shirt with the soubriquet printed on the back.

Being married to an endurance athlete is an enduring business. At 3 am the alarm goes, the starting gun for the pre-breakfast marathon. A bath, a bite then a bite ride of six miles to work. Eight hours inspecting machines at an avionics company them a two-mile swim. Back home to bed, the routine never changes. "My wife does not like it because when I go home all I want of do is sleep." The second year of marriage should be better for the long-suffering Amanda. "When the long-suffering Amanda. "When the quadrathon is over, I'll keep it down to triathlous." is the promise

Upton has spent £1,000 training for the event. He will adopt the Henry Marsh race strategy, coming from behind but hoping not to fall over with the end in view. A woman over with the end in view. A woman collapsed four times within yards of victory in the Hawaii Ironman triathion and organizers of, the bigger and better British response to endurance racing are determined to avoid such a ghastly spectacle. Nick Jeakins, the race director, said: "Before the marathon each competitor will have to pass a medical and our 12 doctors have the power at any steep in withdraw an enteret."

stage to withdraw an entran stage to withdraw an entrant."
Appropriately, perhaps, the finish will be in Gravesend. Lynn Haghes, a former world record holder for running 40 miles and one of several specialists providing training assistance, said: "It is going to be the hardest 26 miles anyone has attempted."

Sack of coal

Raymond Britton may not agree. The Wolverbampton grandfather tried to run the distance with a 1 cwt sack of coal on his back but had to stop short when the slack had rubbed his skin raw. At least he managed 23 miles and three quarters, a world record which still

stands.

Christine Barrett will complete christine Barrett will complete her thirty-lifth birthday celebrations with a kaces-up along the road from Brighton to Tunbridge Wells, racewalking through the night them riding, mostly round laps of Brands Hatch, into the early hours of Sunday. By the time she starts the marging the road for the late the same than the road for the late the late that marathon she may feel like 135 but

marathon she may feel fike 135 but that she is alive at all is something for which she is grateful.

A cycling accident 22 months ago left her unconscious for three days and close to death. "I only made it because my vital organs were so strong, doctors told me." Instead of smoking 30 cigarettes a day, as she used to, Mrs Barrett helps herself to 8,000 calories and 61b of food a day. She burns it off will daily rans of me She burns it off with daily runs of up to 29 miles, bike rides of 60 miles.

to 29 thifes, bike rides of 60 miles and three-mile swims.

The winner, be k Andrew Hamilton from London or Joe-Record, of Australia, for they are the big two, must perish the thought of a long rest after the deed is done. He will be expected to attend a presentation discotheque at Brands on Sunday organism. The afternoon on Sunday evening. The afternoon will be free, provided the world's toughest nut can resist the Allballows ten-mile road run, 2.15 pm start, just a few turns of the pedal down the road.

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Cherry selling leaves a bitter taste Alfa Romeo's flat four "Boxer" engine is an outstanding power unit. Together with state-owned Italian group's latest slick-changing five-speed gearbox it is a much admired combination, all the more surprising, then, that a new car has just gone on sale in Britain without anyone beating the publicity drum

about its engine and searbox The Nissan Cherry Europe is the outcome of the controversial project involving Nissan Japan, assembled at a new factory in Italy and then mated with Alfa mechan-icals at Pomigliano d'Arco, near Naples, the home of the AlfaSud

It is intended to sell both Alfa and Nissan versions in Europe, but the appearance this week in Britain of the Nissan version, more than a nonth ahead of its scheduled launch at the Frankfurt motor show on September 13, and the very lowkey way it is being introduced, adds to the concern about this latest method of selling more Japanese cars in Europe, it has given Nissan UK another 500 cars in time for the August bonanza and about 6,000 in

The Times reported two months ago that the Alfa version called the Arna, after the initials of the joint company Alfa Romeo Nissan Automobili, would not be sold in

The official reason is that it will not help the strenuous efforts now being put into rebuilding Alfa's upmarket image here if it is associated with a cheaper "Japanese" car. However, sceptics like myself are inclined to ask Why is Britain so different from other European markets, where it is apparently planned to sell the two versions side by side.

European-built Cherries are distinguishable from 100 per cent Japanese-built vehicles only by their wider rear light clusters, lower positioned side rubbing strips and styled road wheels. The two models on offer are the Cherry Europe 1.2 litre, costing £4,184, and the 112 mph Cherry Europe GTI with a twin version of the 1.5 boxer engine selling at £5,349.

New Carrera

Of all Porsche's range, it is the classic rear-engined 911 SC which most of us associate with the Stuttgart company's image as a builder of very high performance sports cars. After all, it has been around a long time, considering it was introduced at the 1963 Frankfurt motor show. But when your designers bit the jackpot as convincingly as Porsche's did with the 911, development rather than

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to enthusiasts. So over the years the original

two-litre engine has increased in size and performance from 130 bhp to the current three-litte unit which puts out 204 bhp. Now the 1984 911 SC is to get a new 3.2 litre engine and be re-named the 911 Carrera. Porsche point out that the title Carrera (Spanish for race) was introduced nearly thirty years ago to celebrate a famous victory in the Mexican Carrera Pan Americana reserved for something extra.

Developing 231 bhp, it is claimed time fuel consumption has been States.

change is all that is required to sell reduced. A number of other improvements include brakes with more power assistance. more efficient ventilation and new style alloy wheels.

With effect from September 1. Porsche prices go up by an average of 4.2 per cent with the biggest increase, nearly 9 per cent reserved for the new Carrera. It starts at £21,464 for the Carrera Coupé and Targa versions and ends at £24,340 for the Cabriolet with full sport race and since then has always been equipment. A new Porsche 928S series 2 will go on sale here in November and is said to to reach 152 mph compared with exclusive to Britain. Apparently we the present model's 146 mph and to rate such special treatment because reduce the 0-62 mph time from 6.8 we are Porsche's second largest seconds to 6.1 seconds. At the same export market after the United

Turbo Volvo

A small highly stressed turbo-charged four cylinder engine as an alternative to a bigger normally aspirated V6 would seem to have little to recommend it as the power unit for a large luxury saloon. But that is the choice Volvo offers on its top of the range 760 series and it turns out to be a surprisingly good

Although the 760 is more than three-quarters of hundredweight lighter than the old 260 it replaced and much more aerodynamically efficient, it is still a lot of motorcar to move around. Powered in its basic form by the 2.8 litre V6 alloy engine which is produced in collaboration with Peugeot and Renault, it has acceptable performance for its class but suffers from rather heavy fuel consump

Vital statistics

Model: 760 Turbo (Petrol) Price: £13,249 Engine: 2,316cc 4 cylinder turbo engine: 2,310cc 4 cylinder turbo .
Performance: Maximum speed 125
mph, 0-62 mph, 8.5 seconds
Official consumption: urban 20 mpg, 58
mph 36.2 mpg and 75 mph 26.2 mpg
Length: 15.7 feet
Insurance: Group 8 Insurance: Group 8

It was almost certainly to remedy this and at the same time cash in on the turbo "boom" that Volvo took its best known engine, the 2.3 litre four-cylinder is used in its midrange 200 series cars, and added a turbo charger and intercooler which increased output to 173 bhp.

As a result the 760 Turbo has a top speed of 125 mph compared with the 760 GLE's 113mph, accelerates to 62 mph in 8.5 seconds compared with 10.5 seconds and is on average four mpg more frugal returning around 22 mpg for mixed motoring. But at what expense to the car's driveability? I confess that I anticipated a car from happy meeting with poor flexibility and excess noise; hardly prime ingredients for a luxury car.

Yet the Turbo can be driven as smoothly as much bigger engined saloons and is noticeably quiet at speed. It is still possible to detect the "charge" arriving at around 3000 rpm but after a while even that fails to register.

Its angular shape is much more controversial. I like the front with its steeply sloping bonnet, front air dam and squashed radiator grill. But I have yet to meet anyone with a good word to say about the harsh lines of its squared off, tail-in-the-

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SOOTHMAN on August 15 in Jerses to Susan oner Richardson and John a on James Knek BROKENSHIRE. On Angust 17, at thinmage hospital, to Ethel mer by Vahanen and Laurie - a son Anthon without the Williams a brother for COENDOZ - on August 17th to Levier ther Contact and Martin at All Sands (Imputal, Chatham a son, Nicholar Harr

DOBSON on August 17th in Cartists Automats to Card Ann time Mérey, and their adaptive Finds. BRAY. — On 18th August 1985, at the feth flandfulle Hootial, Oxford, is transferre user Resembals and Musi-ciette for Emils Dany. A SECTION LIMIT DON'S

ANGLEY — on hermoday August
17: 2003 at 51 Themas', London to
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Christopher a dat Shirr

AMERican LAVERY On July 24 1983 to Hilamine Pulton and James, a daughler

compared the state of the state SMITH, To keith and Elizabeth all the Litton and Dunvizide Materials (ml - a dayotter Haybet Andrea Lagues) SWALES on August tolk at the John Endulife to Susanne Imprid thee Nickleret and Allen a son Thoma-Allen Edward

BIRTHDAYS

MARRIAGES ZHONG, HARDIR, — The marriage look place in the lings on 18th August 1992 on 18th Capacity Marche and the lafe Dr N Shardie on the Edinburgh and Chore Ving of Peking

SILVER WEDDINGS AMES: CUMMINS On August 19 1958 at St Ann Shandon, Cark, John Swhard Hamilton to Anne Ashley Now at PO Box 66, Dubat GOLDEN WEDDING

COLDEN WEDDING

CASHELL: KINMONT. - On August
19th, 1933, at the Parish Church.
Ann. Ark-on-Treat, Geoffies to Holda
Ann. at Longulater Cross
Firethampelead.

TACON-HAGUE - On August 19
1933, Sanos Charef John to Boo
Tatos 5 Chapel Hill, Leture

TOWNSEND: HODGSON on August
19th 1933 at 18 Mary's Church.
Horvell, Wighing Harry to Marcare
new at Corner House 28 The
Paddock, Urchiont, Devices

DEATHS

CVIIC. - On August 15th, pewerulin at the Royal Maraden Hospital, Middegrip loved by kysia, her son, Cela, Byr Bauchter Indaw, and Siephen and Antonia her grandchildren Requern Mass at Sourced Heart Caurch, Egge Hit, Wimbiegen, at Lourn on Tuerday August at her home at Breckes Park, Levane, Cardiff, tuere Salby seer, Puperal or has No. FORRESTER.— on August 17th 1983 Peacetully at her name ista Brydon vydow of Captain Robert Edgar Forrester. Black Watch and daughter of Ceotog and Anne Brydon Olfrey of Lic Funcial Service at S. Mar-the Virgin Church. Compton ine Virgin Church, Compton Pauncefeot On Monday 23nd Yuguri al 2 30 p.m. All enguires to bir Haroid F. Miles, Funeral Director, South Cadbury, Yeovil Phone North Cadbury 40367

Cadbury 10367

GLYNN. On August 16th 1983 peaching in his sleep Dr. Jarlath of Cattern. Coment Lane. Cobbarn furner of Thames Diffort seed of the Cattern of Thames Diffort seed of the Cattern of the State of the Church of the State of the Church of the Cattern of the State of th tamity only no flowers.

MUTTY, 1.00 × NORA - on 17th
August, 1983 decided widow of Sir
Frod Harrey Huity, beloved mother
of Hibary, Penny and Jennyter
Service and inferment at Christ
Church Morton, Friday, August 19th,
all 11am Donations II desired to Si
Catherines Hospital, Sirkenhead

1858AL - On August 44 newscripts of

Wisborough Green
MONTGOMERY - On 17th Assumt, in
her 75th Year, after a long illness
used branch borne, Barbora Pegos
ibuits - vers dearly fored wire of
history of 11a The Gateways, and
middless of Tom MacNeece Greets
insiched by all, but intovers or reliefs.

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PARES. - On August 18 1933, Marie
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Lolands, Dortmoion, Sitrophus
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TURTLE On Aunted 17th, suddenly at home, Surgeon Caplain Deler de Bec 17th (ORE, NR) Restricted, of 17 Bendre St. Heritord, formerly necessal others to kinder be to the bardy bare 10th the home and lather of Sarah and lather, Prisade Cremation 10th Restricted by Course the dominion of the area in the Hally barry Appeal Halley hary. Heritoria 4 memoral service bliff.

Hertford A memorial service later WESTON, WESS, On 19th August 19th, Rendig Berestorg, beloved Sustain Sustain Peter, audicultur Anthons, for any Peter, suddents in Figha Desire, New South Wates, Australia aged 82, 2013.

WALKER - TAYLOR - on Audust 13th 1957 page right at home in Paredourne, Berks East Fallische iteration for Attenda and Cecific Functure of Padda and Cecific Functure days are at \$1 James the Less Paredourne on Roman and Church, Pambourne on Roman and Decrepation Familie Romers of the Church Pambourne familie Romers of the Cechatten Familie Romers of Barton to Pangourne Parish Church Organ Fund Fund
Wigan... On 17th August at Clare
Cottoner, Ballisham, Decon, Anthony
Harman beloved husband of August
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Jonam o

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IN MEMORIAM RENDER, JAMES. - In memory of our brother Jun who died August 19th 1971 John Cyrn and Bill

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Reimiss Enio Clare Thomas, deceased, lake or number 9 Queen Striotta Poud, Llandli Would the sors of the late Mr. Eduar Tromas the oil Llandli and Tuberide Poud please only Fandle Could String Street, Llandli, Disfer, in consection oils the educe of their above named late hunt.

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(Continued from facing page)

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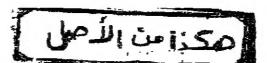
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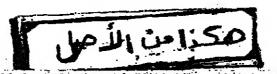
WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsceak, 6.30 The Art of Janet Baler, 7.06 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Here and Now, 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme, 1.03 World News, 8.09 Reflectore, 8.15 Words and Masic, 8.30 The Ten Commendments, 9.00 World News, 8.00 Review of the British Press, 9.16 The World Today, 9.30 Preservisit News, 3.40 Look Ahaad, 9.45 Abum Tirue, 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme, 11.00 World News, 11.05 News About British, 11.25 Mater Newsletter, 11.30 News About British, 11.15 fn the Meanther, 11.26 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Jazz for the Asking, 12.45 Sports Roundop, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty Four Hours, 1.30 Streamer's Meigret, 2.15 Lehterbox, 2.30 The Art of Janet Baker, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outdook, 4.00 World News, 4.00 World News, 4.00 World News, 4.00 World News, 4.00 The World Today, 10.25 Book Cholon, 10.30 Financial News, 4.25 Sports Busines in Action, 2.00 World News, 4.00 World News, 4.00 World News, 11.09 Commentary, 4.15 Sports Founded News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 From the World Today, 10.25 Book Cholon, 10.30 Financial News, 11.09 News about Striain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 About Striain, 12.45 Sports Founded, 11.30 Stormer of Treatizond, 2.00 World News, 2.00 World News, 2.10 News about Striain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 About Striain, 12.45 Sports India Commentary, 11.15 From the Weekles, 11.30 Sporter of Treatizond, 2.00 World News, 2.00 News about Striain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 About Striain, 12.45 Sports and Compeny, 1.15 Outdook, 4.65 The Towers of Treatizond, 2.00 World News, 2.00 News about Striain, 12.00 World News, 2.00 News about Striain, 12.00 World News, 2.00 World News, 2.00 News about Striain, 2.00 World News, 2.00 News about



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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

6.00 Ceetex AM: You can receive this service of news, sport. sraffic and weather - w or not you have the teletext

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A . West

BBC 1

6.30 Breakfast Time: with Frank Bough and Debbie Rix. Includes news bulletins Includes news builetins at 6.30, 7.00, 7.36, 8.00 and 8.30; 6.30, 7.40, 7.38, 8.00 and 8.30 regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; Sport at 6.43, 7.18 and 8.18; Keap fit (between 6.45 and 7.00), Tonight's TV (between 7.15 and 7.30), Today's papers (7.32 and 8.32), Gardening (between 7.30 and 7.45), Popnews (7.45-8.00), Food and cooking (8.30-8.00).

The New Schmon carbons; 9.20 Jackenery: Nerys Hughes reads more from Bertie Doherty's How Geen You Arel (r); 9.35 The Wombles (r); 9.40 Winy Don't You . . .? Holiday ideas for the youngsters (r); 19.05 Closedown.

10.55 International Golf: Live coverage of the Benson and tional Open, at Hedges International O Fulford Golf Club. York BBC 1, then on BBC 2 at 4.26.

1.00 News At Noon: 1.27 Financial Report. And news with sub-titles; 1.30 Fingerbobs: for the very young. 1.45 International Gott: Further live coverage from York.

4.20 Play School: See BBC 2 entry for 10.30 am; 4.40 Captain Zep, Space Detective: Repeat ing of the first series of this space adventure yern for youngsters, starring Paul "Rosle" Greenwood in the title role (r); 5.10 Stopwate fole (f); a. To suppose the Sports magazine, with the Harlem Globatrotters; Britain'; junior archers and a preview of norrow's FA Charity Shield Match between Liverpool and Manchester United; 5.35 The

Parishers. 5.40 News: with Jan Leeming: 6.00 outh East at So; 6.25 Cartoon: The keman Ducketh. 6.30 Film: To Trap a Spy (1965) Third of the Men from

U.N.C.L.E. spy thrillers co-starring Robert Vaughan and David McCaltum. Tonight -another threat to world peace, in the shape of the . international crime syndicate lled W.A.S.P. With Luciena Paluzzi, Director: Don Mediord.

5.06 Comic Roots: The formative years of the comedien Billy Dainty, who started as one of the Dancing Babes and went

Spremer Flarty: A hectic day out in Boulogne for Russell Harty. His companions are a coachload of market traders from Oldham. 9.00 News: with John Humphrys.

And weather prospects \$.25 Shannor: When one of Shannon's fellow police ifficers is found dead (It looks like suicide), Shannon (Kevin Dobson) cultivates the dead men's friends to try to find out

more. 10.15 Seconds Dut, Cornedy series about a boxer (Rober Lindsay). Tonight: Round 10

10.50 Film: The Magus (1968) Guy Green's screen version of John Fowles's difficult novel about four characters staying on a remote island who become involved in a geme in which reality and fantasy entangled, was written by Fowles himself, so he must take some of the blame for the film's failure. Co-starring Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine, Candice Bergen and Anna Karina, Ends at 12.50 am.

ms-vT 6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Nick Owen and Anne Diamond, Itams include new at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.58; Consumer update at 6.35 (repeated at 8.15), Sport at 6.45 and 7.45, Chris Tarrant in Brighton (with Pookle

Snackshurger) at 6.50 and throughout the programme, Morning papers at 7.05, Pop Video at 7.55, Today's TV at 8.35, Mad Lizzle at 8.55, Rat on the Road at 9.00. - ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines; Followed by: Sessine Street, with The Muppets; 10.25 Science International: Scientific research film; 10.35 Rocket Robin Hood: cartoon; 10.55 Sand - The Desett in n the title says it all; 11.05 A Big Country: The story of a Tasmanian shepherdess, Amy Pulford: 11.35 Once and fall of Masopotamian .

12.00 The Woolits: Today, they buy a car (r); 12.10 Rainbow; repeated at 4.00; 12.30 By the Way: Telford's Way. Neil Cossons takes the great Scottish engineer's road from Chirk to Holyhead.

1.00 News; 1.20, Themes area news; 1.30 About Britain: By You Bonnie Banks. A storm. over the future of Loch :Lomond and area. 2.00 We're No Angels (1954) Comedy drama about three escaped convicts on Devil's island who come to the aid of

a troubled storekeeper. With Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Peter Ustinov, Joan Bennett and Basil Ratirbone. Director Michael Curtiz. 4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow (r); 4.20 Victor and Maris: The Top Hat; 4.25 The Ani Express: Alison Holloway at San Diego zoo; 4.50 Freeting

The cowboys of Berkshire; 5,15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News: 6.00 Thames area s; 6.15 Police 5. 6.30 Make Me Laugh: New comedians try out their jokes. With Janet Brown and Bernie

7.00 Winner Takes Alt The Jimm Tarbuck general knowledge

7.30 Survival Special: Krakaton The Day that Shook the World. A return to the Java seas where a mighty volcanic eruption took place 100 years ago (see Choice).

8.30 The Cabbage Patch: Cornedy series about family life, starring Julia Foster, Emiyo Price and Betty Marsden. Tonight, Janet (Miss For encounters compatition when she goes after some part-time want the same lob.

9.00 The A-Team: Drama series about a group of soldiers of tortune, headed by George Peppard, Tonight, they are engaged to rescue a young girl, held captive by a violent

10.00 News from ITN. 10.30 The Untouchables: Elliot Ness a deadly concoction called Jamaica Ginger from being smuggled into the United States. The guest star in this episode is James Cobum." 11:30 South of Watford: A film about

the annual custom bike show near Maidstone organized by the Kent Chapter of the much feared Helis Angels motorcycle club. The police give their view of the event. Plus the music from Wipsout. 12.00 Night Thoughts: from Dr Una . Kroll, 19

Anak Krakatoa in action: Sun/ival Special ITV/London at 7.30pm

BBC 2

6.05 Open University Maths; 6.30 Shooting the Moon; 6.55

Looking at Heat; 7.20 Quantum Theory; 7.45

10.30 Play School: Joyce Rushby's story The Sleepy Gient (also on BBC1, at 4.30); 10.55

4.20 international Golf: Second

round of the Benson and

Hedges International Open

5.10 Shooting Scene 341: Filming start and battle scenes for the Bond movie, The Spy Who Loved Ms (r): 5.36 Weekend Outlook: Open University trailers, including Charlotte Spots

5.40 Charlie Chapito: One AM*

night out.

him (r).

Awful things happen to Chartie when he returns home after a

chance to see this 40 Minutes

documentary about the life of

Frankie Vaughan, the popular singer. Includes clips from his

films and a long interview with

of this chat and music show features David Essex and ex-Goot Michael Bentine. Mr

Fletcher Christian in the musical version of Mutiny on

the Bourity. There is also the

first TV screening of his new

video which accompanies his

latest hit, Tahiti. Music tonight

is from Modern Romance and

ntroduces a 10-week season

of films by the great Spanish

director. It begins at 9.25

7.45 Civilisation: The seventh film

in the Kenneth Clark series, Grandeur and Obedience,

deals with the Rome of the

at work in the city (r).

8.35 Gardeners' World: From

Waltington Gardens, in

9.00 My Music: Steve Race puts

9.25 Businet: The Young and the Damned (Los Olvidados"). BBC's season of films made

Counter-Reformation, when

Michelangelo and Bernini were

Northumbria. We see a fuschia

that is 75 years old and learn

how plants and shrubs thrive

in a climate that is unfriendly.

musical questions to lan Walacs, Denis Norden, Frank Muir and John Amis.

by the distinguished Spanish director who died recently,

opens with this harsh study of

opens with this narsh study of juvenile delinquency. Robert Cobo plays the young killer and leader of a street gang, and Alfonso Melle plays the lad who witnesses the killing. Co-starting Estelle Inda. Filmed in Mexico.

10.45 Newsnight Bulletins and comment. Ends at 11.40.

7.25 News:With sub-titles.

tonight.

7.30 Luis Sufuet: Gavin Miller

ex talks about his new role

6.55 Six Fifty-live: Tonight's edition

from Fulford Golf Club, York.

Evolution

 By rights, Anglia Television should have called it Son of Kraketoa, because their Survival Special, KRAKATOA: THE DAY THAT SHOOK THE WORLD (ITV, 7.50pm) is not about that cataclysmic day back in August 1883 at all, but about what has been happening in the 36,000-odd days since then. A new volcano has heaved itself out of the sunken entralis of its horrible father who killed 36,000 people as it blow up and sank, somewhere east of Java. And now the lusty infant, all 1000ft of him, is smoking and rumbling away just five his Dad, and managing the occasional tremor just to warn off anyone foolish

nough to set foot on him.

CHANNEL 4

film about the great gardens of England - Chiawick House, Rousham, Castle Howard (the

Revisited), Stowe, Stouthead,

Bowood, West Wycombe, Virginia Water and Fonthis -

where the skills of gardenera such as William Kent and

special guests are New Edition and Victor Romero Evans.

Canability Brown can be

6.00 Switch: Pop music show. The

Plus other less well known

and pop world news. The

7.00 Charmel Four News. Buildins

7.30 Nature Watch: presented by Julian Pettifer. Densy Clyne,

turned insect photographer

her private wildlife park in

8.00 Unforgettable: Musical nostalgia from Kathy Kirby and

Chicory Tip who sing their original bits from the 1950s and after, Plus dance from

Lipstick and music from the

series set in a radio station. Why the workers are

tike Morton Band.

8.30 WKRP in Cincinnati: Comedy

Sydney.

has made a particular study of the dangerous Funnel Web Spider which is to be found in

presenters are Yvonne French and Graham Fletcher-Cook.

entertainers, the late

5.30 hi Search of Paradise: All Nature . . . A Garden Sir Michael Hordem narrates this

location for Brideshea

Nothing daunted, the German born cameraman Dieter Plage has thumbed his nose at the boisterous peak and tonight's remarkable

CHOICE

documentary is the result. Not that documentary is the resurt. Not that Anak Krakatos is much to write home about. It looks, in fact, as welcoming and fertile as the surface of the Moon; it is certainly just as deserted. The real miracle of Mr Plage's film is not, then, the control Krakatos has the incomplished. son of Krakatoa but the incredible richness of the flora and fauna that has returned to the mainland at Ujong Kulon, 25 miles or so awa an area inundated by the 50ft high tidal wave that Krakatos pushed out as it sank into its grave. This is Nature's return with a vengeance bounding mudskippers, crocodile fiddler crabs, box terrapins, gorgeous blossoms, and the near-extinct Java Phino that looks as prehistoric as the King Kong-type vegetation into which intreplid

in the hope of getting the monster in their viewlinder. Mr Plage is the first man to capture the beast on Sy happy coincidence, Radio 3 carries a conversation piece carries a conversation place tonight about geological instability compared with which Krakatoa

cameramen like Mr Plage verture

pere et fils are minor abentations. MOVING MOUNTAINS (Radio 3, 9.40pm) is about restless continents that roam around the face of the earth whereas all that Krakatoa Snr. did was to crumble into the sea. The language in Moving Mountains is much more technical, as you would expect, but more often than not you should find yourself on terra firms rather than all at sea as Dr Dan McKenzie of Cambridge University explains why the expression "rock-solid" can be a contradiction in terms.

4.49 Story Time; "The Master" by T.H. White (5). Read by John

Report.

5.38 Going Places. The world of travel and transport.

horse.
12.80 News; You and Yours.
Consumer effairs, Self-drive car

2.00 News: Women's Hour from Glasgow, Includes an interview with Frank Duniop, Director of the Edinburgh international Festival and an item on eminent

3.00 News: The King Must Die by Mary Renault (last in series).1 4.00 News: Just After Four. 4.10 Change Places. People reflect on the experience of setting up

determined to get Herb (Frank Bonner) back into hospital. 9.00 Film: Lady Killer (1933") Comedy crime drama, sta James Cagney as the cinema usher who turns to a life of orine and ends up as a movie star in Hollywood. Co-starring Mae Clark, Leelle Fenton and Margaret Lindsay. Directed by 16.30 Mothers by Daughters: The final film in this series in which

well-known daughters talk to Bel Mooney about their mothers. Tonight is the turn of Elizabeth Lutyens, the composer, who died shortly ulter the programme was filmed. Her mother, Lady Emily Lutyens, became a Theosophist - a decision that was to have a profound effect 11.15 Boris Kerioff Presents: The

Drama about a young couple who are given shelter by an uncle (Karloff) on condition that they do not leave their room at night. 12.15 Jazz on Four: With the jazz guitarist Larry Coryeli who became well known in the

1960s as a member of the quartet run by Garry Burton, the vibraphone player. Tonight, he plays pure jazz with planist Gordon Beck and the resident rhythm section. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Ferming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.25, 7.55 Weather.
7.90, 6.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
6.43 "Second to the Right and Straight on Tis Morning" by Lance Salvery (5). The reader is Karl Johnson, 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News; Desert Island Discs. Peter Bull! Peter Bull.?

18.69 News; International Assignment.
BBC correspondents review a
contemporary issue.

18.30 Morning Story: "Clarissa" by
Elizabeth Evens. The reader:

Anna Sharley,
Anna Sharley,
10.45 Deily Service.†
11.00 News; Trevel; The Things That
Make for Peace. Teresa McLean
explores the Christian
understanding of peace and
peacemoking. 11.48 Natural Selection, Man and

hire bargains. 12-27 My Music. Quiz.†12.55 Weather;

isitors to Scotland

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 BBC Water: 1.27-1.30pm News. 4.18-4.20 News, 6.06-6.25 Water Today, 10.15-10.45 Table Talk, 10.45-10.50 News of Water, 8codiand: 9.90-16.55em Transmitters Closedown, 1.25-1.30pm News. 5.90-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 10.15-10.45 The Beachtropy Garden, 19.45-10.50 YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25 History of the Grand Prix. 10.80 Boy of Bombay. 11.05 Welcome Back Kotter. 11.30 Flying Klwi. 11.55-12.00 Professor Kitzel. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Pit of Darkness* (Milliam Franklym). 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 PS It's Paul Squire. 6.00-7.00 Calendar and Sport. 7.30-8.30 A-Team. 9.00-19.00 Survival Special. 10.30 Shelley. 11.00 Film: Next Victim. 12.20am Closedown. 6.25 Reporting Scotland, 10.15-10.45
The Beechgrove Garden, 10.45-10.50
Scotlish News, Northern Ireland: 9.0010.55em Tiresmitters Closedown, 1.271.35pm News, 6.00-8.25 News at Stx and Summer Scene, 10.15-10.45 Make Mine County, 10.45-10.50 News, 12.50sm News, England: 6.90-8.25pm Regional news magazines; 10.15-10.45 East Let Justice 8e Done, Midlands: Me and My Town (Alan Randall), North: Gardeners' Diract Line, North Yest: The Lie of the Land, North West: Dogs, Dogs, Dogs, Land. North West: Dogs, Dogs, Dogs, South: Isn Wooldridge Interviews Carol Thatcher. South West: According to

SC4 Starts: 2.20 pm Stori Sbri. 2.35 Interval. 3.45 Numbers at Work. 4.10 Bottom Line, 4.35 Design Matters. 5.00 PB-Pala, 5.05 Chwarse Teg. 5.35 Unforgatiable, 6.05 Here's Lucy, 6.39 Hot for Dogs. 7.60 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Chwechawd Pël-Droed Cymru. 8.00 Sion a Sian, 8.30 Ymryson Cŵn Defaid Rhyngwiadol, 9,05 Archie Bunker's Piace. 9.35 Soap. 10.05 Out. 11.00 Goldie and Kids. 11.55 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.25am Zoom The
Dolphin. 10.50 The History Makers.
11.15 Film Fun. 11.40-12.00 Grouvie
Ghoules. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 It's A
Vet's Lite. 2.30 Trapper John. 3.30-4.00
Make Me Laugh. 5.15-5.45 PS It's Paul
Squire. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30
Sports Extra. 8.45-7.00 Hear Here. 7.308.00 A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Survival
Special. 10.30 HN Street Blues. 11:25
Late Call. 11.30 Levias Man. 12.30em
Closedown.

5.00 News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.90 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

7.00 News; The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week. Programme 8.10 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.30 Nature at its Sest. Wolf The natural history of a wolf pack.
Paul Thomas wrote it.

9.15 Letter From America by Alistair

9.15 Letter From America by Alistair Cooke.

9.20 Kelekdoscope, Arts magazine, includes a second chance to hear Sue MacGregor's interview with Marry Renault, whose book The King Must Die is being serialized on Radio 4. Michael Pernington is the reader (r).

10.35 The World Tonkyht: News.

10.35 Whizzalongawavelength with the National Revue Company.

11.00 A Book at Beditime: "Make Westing" by Jack London, Alan

11.00 A sock at Sections: "Make Westing" by Jack London, Alen Dobie is the reader. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Near Myths, John Ebdon offers some oblique reflections on present day life in the Greek 11.45 Friday Treet. Late night jazz, blues and gospel music. With Bitly Barlow.

12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Close, Shipping Forecast.
England: VHF as 11 above
except 6.25-6.30 am Weath
Travel, 1.55-2.00 Listening
Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM
(continued), 11.00-12.55 ued). 11.00-12.00 Study

Radio 3

TSW As London except: 10.25am Music of Man, 11.20 Professor Kitzel, 11.30-12.00 Owzait 1,20pm-1,30 News. 2.00 Best Sellers. 3.50-4.00 Carloon, 5.15-5.45 Joanle Loves Chachl. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 7.30-8.30 A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Survival Special. 10.35 Video Entertainers. 11.00 Film: Someone at the Tota of the Sters. 12.20bm.

the Top of the Stairs, 12,20em Postscript, 12,26 Closedown,

am Closadown_

HTV As London except: 10.25 am

Sports Billy. 10.50 Struggle
Beneath the See. 11.15 Foo-Foo. 11.25
Stingray, 11.55-12.00 Cartoon, 1.20 pm1.30 News. 2.00 Hands. 2.30 Gambit.
2.00-4.00 Poseidon Fites. 6.00 News.
8.50-7.00 Carry on Laughing, 16.30
Report Extra. 11.00 Film: Venom. 12.40

HTV WALES As HTV West excepts
6,00 pm-7.00 Wales
At Str. 10.30-1.00 am The Servants:

TVS As London except: 10.25sm
Vicky the Viking, 10.45 Freetime.
11.10 Mysteries, Myths and Legends.
11.35-12.00 Matt and Jenny. 1.28pm1.30 News. 2.00-4.00 Film: Magnificent Seven Deadly Sins (Bruce Forsyth).
5.15-5.45 PS it's Paul Squire. 8.00-7.00
Boat Show. 10.30 Film: Hang Em High (Clint Eastwood). 12.30sm Company.

TONIGHT'S PROM

7.30 Strauss: Festliches Prastudium. Szymanowski: Violin Concerto No 2.
8.40 Egar: Symphony No 2 in Efat major. Wanda Wilkomiraka (violin). National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain, conducted by Sir Charles Groves. Radio 3. In Stereo.

7.05 Morning Concert: part 1. Britism (Suite on English Folk Turies), Vaughan Williams (The Vagabond), Fubbre (Variations on Shining River), Elger (La Capricleuse) Beachast (The Gods go a begging, arrangement of Handel).1

News. Morning Concert: part 2. Copiand (Outdoor overture) 8.14 Hanson (Symph. No 2), Malcolm Arnold (Four Comish

Dences).*

2.05 News.

2.05 This Week's Composer:

Mendelssohn, Includes String
Quartet in F minor, Op Bil, and
Nacritised, Op 7.71, No 6
(Fischer-Diestau, bartions).*

10.00 Songs by Stibelius and Britten:
recital by Jacqueline Currie, with
Paul Hamburger at the plano.
Include's Britien's The Poet's
Echo and Sthelius's Svarta
Rosor, and Merssnon.*

Echo and Sibelius's Sverta
Rosor, and Mersanon.†

10.35 Ulster Orchestra: Vorisek
(Symph. in D) and Martinu
(Sintristia: La Jolia).†

11.30 Soames (Drake Duo: Works by
Raynaldo Hahn, Elizabeth
Lutyens and Brahms (Sonata in
F minor). Victoria Soames
(clarinei) and Julius Drake
(piano).†

12.10 Cambridge Festival 1983: Haydin
Mass in D minor (Nelson), with
sololats Patrizia Kwella,
Catherine Wwn-Rogers, Rogers

Catherine Wyn-Rogers, Rogers Covey-Crump and David Wilson Johnson. And English Chamber Orchestra.

1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts.
1.20 Cambridge Festival 1983:
Durufiè (Requiem).†
2.05 Brahms and Bach's

2.05 Brahms and Bach's Bach's Partite in D minor (BWV 1004 for violin) and Brahms's Op 108 Sonate. Nigel Kennedy (violin) and Peter Pettinger (plane).†
3.00 The British Symptomy: Moeran (Sinfonietta) and Goehr (Little Symptomy: Records.†
4.00 Choral Evensong: from Wells Cathedral.†
4.55 News.

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: presented by David Hoult, Includes Haydr's Philisopher Symphony, and songs from Richard Streuss's The Shopkeeper's Mirchard 6.30 Music for Guitar: Gabriel Estarellas's recital includes the first broadcast of Dodgson's dimor.t first broadcast of Dodgson's Partita No 3, and Ponce's

ULSTER As London except:
9.25am-8.30 Day Ahead.
10.30 Larry The Lamb. 10.40 Brass in Concert. 11.20 Sally and Jake. 11.3512.00 Crazy World of Sport. 1.20pm1.30 Lunchitine. 2.00-4.00 Film: Bridges at Toko-Fi (Grace Kelly), 5.15-5.45
Survival. 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Boat Show. 7.30-8.30 ATearn. 9.00-10.00 Survival Special.
10.30 Witness. 10.35 Star Parade. 11.30
Levkes Man. 12.25am News.

GRANADA As London except: 10.30em Uniterned World. 10.50 Dick Tracy. 11.00 Flying Kiwi. 11.20 Soccer skills, 11.45-12.00

Kmr. 11,20 Soccar skills, 11,45-12,00 European Folk Tales. 1,20pm-1,30 Granada reports, 2,00 Paint along with Nancy. 2,30-4,00 Film: Floods of Fears (Howard Keel). 5,00 Granada reports. 8,35-7,00 Pithead pictures, 7,30-8,30 A-team. 9,00-10,00 Survival Special. 10,30 Newhart. 11,00 Film: Life at the Top. 1,15em Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25em Speedway. 11.05 Cartoon. 11.20-12.00 Oward 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-4.06 Film: Boy on a Dolphin (Alan Ladd). E.15-5.45 Mr Metin. 5.00-7.00 About Anglia. 8.60-10.00 Minder. 10.30 Shine on Harvey Moon. 11.00 Film: Crunot. 12.50em

1.15am Closedown.

Double First, Closedown

7.00 An Irigh Poet in English: An

7.00 An irigh Poet in English: An examination by Neil Corooran, of Sheffield University, of the poetry of Austin Clarks.
7.30 Proms 83: from the Royal Albert Hall. Part 1: Strauss and Szymanowski (see panel for details).
8.15 A Saras of Proportion:
Alexander Goetr, olives a re-evaluation Composer, gives a re-evaulation of Brahms. 8.40 Prome 83: Part 2. Elgar (see

8.40 Promiss.
8.40 Promiss.
9.40 Moving Mountains: Dr Den
McKenzie of Cambridge
University proves the German
geologist Altred Wegener's
theory that rock is not really
solid as we think (see Choice).
19.25 Plano Duets: Debussy (Stx
epigraphas antiques) and
George Crumb (Calassial
Mechanics). Played by Dougles
Young and Peter Hill.?
11.15 News. Units 11.18
VHT Only – Open University:
8.15 am Smith and Governmen
6.35-8.55 Musical Life in
Restoration. 11.20 pm A
Calculus of Pielda. 11.40
Organic Chemistry. 12.00-12.2
Signals in Noise.

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00) Major Bulletins: 7.00em, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 7.00em, 8.00, 1.00em, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
5.00em Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogen.† 10.00 Whicker's World.† 12.00pm Music While You Work.† 12.30 Gloria Humbiond' including 2.02 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunnt including 6.45 Sport and Classified ricuding 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 7.28 Criokat Desk. 7.30 Sequence Time at the Radio 2 Balroom.† 8.15 Friday Night is Music Night.† 9.30 Reich McTell and Friends.† 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Listen to Les. 10.30 Brian Metthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight).
1.00em Night Owis.† 2.00-5.00 Liz Allen presents You and the Night and the

Radio 1

You and the Night and the

News on the half hour from 5.30sm until 8.30pm and then at 19.00 and 12.90 midnight. (MF/MW). 5.00sm Adrian John. 7.00 Milke Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Peter Powell with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Exmouth. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Milke Smith. 200 Simon Milket & 4.5 Select. Exmouth: 12.30 Newsbezt: 12.45 Make Smith: 2.00 Steve Wright: 4.30 Select-a-Disc with Janics Long. 5.30 Newsbeat: 5.45 Roundtable: 7.00 Andy Peobles: 10.00 The Friday Rock Show. 1 12.00 midnlight Close, VHF Redios 1 and 2: 5.00mi With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

CENTRAL As London except:
9.25am 3-2-1 Contact.
10.00 Morning Serial, 10.30 Magic of the Railways, 10.50-12.00 Firm: Ebony, Ivory and Jade. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Definition.
2.00 Film: Against a Crooked Sky (Richard Boone), 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 One Of The Boys. 6.00-7.00 Central News Friday Show. 7.30-8.30 A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Scravial Special, 10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 News. 11.35 Film: The Twist. 1.40am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25 Gift Of Earth - FL/I. 10.50 Cartoon. 11.05 Flying Kiwi. 11.30-12.00 Vicky The Viking. 1.20pm-1.30 News And Lookeround. 2.00 Film: Run For Cover (James Cagney). 3.45-4.00 Cartoon. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00 News. 5.02 Sporting Chance. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 7.30-8.30 A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Survival Special. 10.32 Film: Boomerang (Alain Delon). 12.20em Paris By Night. 12.40 Countryside Christian. Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London excepts Thing. 10.25 Space 1999. 11.20 Crazy World of Sport. 11.50-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Preview. 2.30-4.00 Film. Last Page. 5.15-5.45 Benson. 6.00 Summer at Sot. 6.35-7.00 Diffrent Strokes. 7.30-8.30 A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Survival Special. 10.30 Film: Tower of Evil. 12.05em News. Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
Starts 12,00-12,10pm
Woofits. 1,20-1,30 News. 2,00 Best
Sellars. 3,50-4,00 Cartoon. 5,15-5,45
Joanie Loves Chacht. 8,00 Channel
Report. 8,35-7,00 Flying Klwi. 7,30-8,30
A-team. 9,00-19,00 Survival Special.
10,35 Vision Entertrainers. 11,00 Film:
Someone at the Top of the Steirs.
12,02am News., Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. Brec. 1: Black and white, (r) Repost.

VAUDEVILLE THEATRE, WC2, 836 9988 ct 01-950 9232 i8 lines). Group Sales 930 6123, Red. brice Privs. Unit: August 26. Opens August 25 at 7.

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| | with the Company's Registrar. Livets Bank Pic Registrar's Department. Germany San, Werthing, Spanest, not later than 3 Og Jan, on Monday. Sin September, 1985. By Organ of the Round | |
| • | Shell Centre. London. SE1 7NA. 19th August, 1985 | Jan 10.00 |
| ٠. | LEGAL NOTICES | Mark Parison |
| | in the Heat Court of Justice Chamtery Division Mr. Justice Hartonn in the Major of VECKERS DA COST A Limited and in the Major of THE COM- | MANAGE |
| | In the Heat Court of Justice Charactery Division Mr. Justice Hartson: It should be also a court of Justice Charactery Division Mr. Justice Hartson: It should be also a court of Justice Charactery Hallow out in the Market of 7725. Crown of Justice Charactery Division, dated the 25th day of Justice; Division dated the 25th day of Justice; Division dated the 25th day of Justice; Division of the Company. of Justice; Division of the Company. of the Company. of the Company. of the Company. of the Company | Sandary Ass. |
| | LATER of the SHARE PREMILE ACCOUNT of the Company of 1774,602 50 and the Minnie approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company a altered the several particulars required by the shore management of the term. | 大学を行るできるが、 ひとの日 |
| 1 | with the Registrar of Contabusies on the 5th day of August 1985. Nated this 17th day of August 1985. NAUCHTER and NAV. 36 Beninghalf Street, ECEV 506. Solicilars for the Company | ١. |
| | THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948, In the | THE PARKET |
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| وگراهیم از در از | Confributories 30 September 1983, 21 11 00 a.m. at the Official Receiver a Commercial Union House. 22 | Carlo S Pharp |
| | H. ROACH, Deputy Official Receiver and Pro- isional Liquidator. | |
| | Take Kotice other 1 may concern: Take Kotice other 1 may concern: Midne of The Bengton, East Park. Crather Wast. | PKEN I. |
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RC GLIDLYNIN Lumbed, By order of the property of the property

4. 4

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE ECT. 01-278 8916 (5 lines) CC. Theatre closed for redecuration until Sept 13. 24-br recorded into, 01-278 5450. Gpr subs 01-326-013 THE BOARD: AURUSI, DEMCE Subscription Series -series on in 25%, For brockure Teli 01-278 (855-624 hrs). LEGAL NOTICES THE COMPANIES ACT 1945, Notice is hereby diven, pursuadt to Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948 that a MEETING of the CHEDITORS of the above named Company will be held at 18 Denehum; Cardens, Woodford Wells, Essex 108 OPA, on Transition 1953 at 10 o'clock in the formation for purmass, as the company of the purmass of the company of the purmass of the company of the company of the purmass of the company of the purmass of the company of mentiones in State of August 1983.
Dated this 12th day of August 1983.
D. FALLCONER
Director. Re: OWEN SEVER & CO. Limited & THE COMPANIES ACT 1948. historie is hereby given, Russoant to Section 295 of the Companies Act. 1948 that a MEZ-THG of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at 12 Denehitral Confess. Woodford Wells, Essential Confess. Woodford Wells, Essential 50 o'Clock Executioned in Section 294 and 295 of the state of the purposes accusioned in Section 294 and 295 of the state of the companies. the stot Act.
Dated this 12th day of Avenue 1983.
D. FAULCONER
Director. Re: REVANDED T. Limited & THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.
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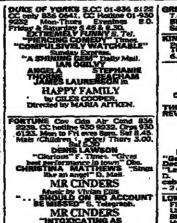
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Town where the America's Cup runneth over

From Trevor Fishlock Newport, Rhode Island

It is an ancient mariner, his head a block of teak carved with a rusty chisel. "I'll tell you what the America's Cup is all about" he threatened in a voice made sandpaper by salt and ciga-rettes. But his words are lost as the jazz band on the jetty strikes up to greet the yachts returning from their day's jousting, and the groupies move forward to be nearer the crews.

All the nice girls love a sailor. and in cup year hearts melt faster than the butter almond ice cream, flavour of the month along Thames Street, which Rhode Islanders pronounce Thaymes, just to be different.

Newport is a fine old town with seventeenth-century roots, George Washington's pew in one of the churches and pretty painted wooden houses in streets that seem like sets built for a sea-going film epic. It is, inevitably, a place where shops are called Shoppes.

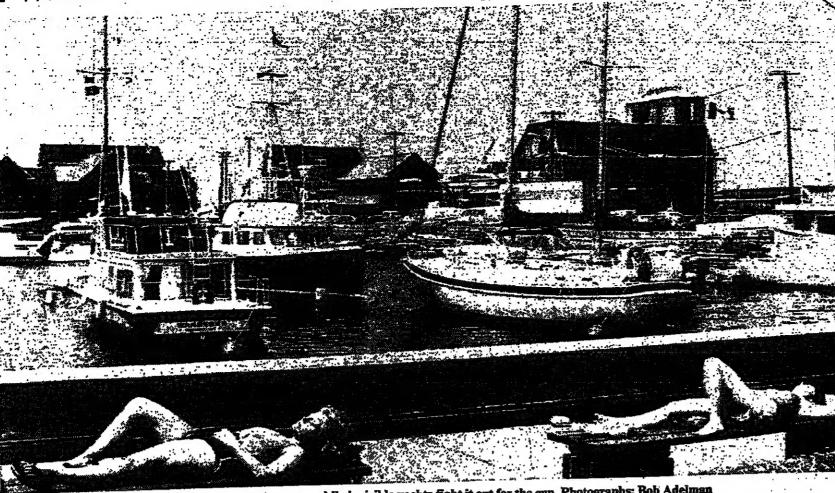
In its day it was a fortress of American class consciousne where fearsome society empresses condemned unsuitable aspirants to the elite as "not at ease in a ballroom".

Here the super-rich, like the Vanderbilts and Astors, built their holiday mansions overlooking Long Island Sound. And when the America's Cup competition move here from New York in 1930 the combination of money, high society and goldplated yachting, as well as the town's sublime situation, assured Newport's place as a magnet and famous resort.

The America's Cup is a major industry, and the economy here is partly built around the triennial challenges. Thousands flock here to imbibe the atmosphere created by what is essentially a non-spectator sport conducted out of their sight several miles out to sea. Some people go out to see the yachts in action, rather like making a safari in search of a rare animal, but most only see the yachts when they leave in the morning and return to their docks in the

Twelve-metre yacht racing is the most costly of sports. The British challenge for the Cup, for example, is costing about £5m. And, in a variation of what Archimedes discovered, the yachts displace a lot of money which slops into the town to support hotels, restaurants, bars, shops and galleries selling yachty prints and other knick

Boutiques along America's Cup Avenue and 12-metre Mall sell thousands of T-shirts. The intense rivalries and loyalties here have made the T-shirt a modern version of heraldic



A place in the Newport sun for some, while invisible yachts fight it out for the cup. Photographs: Bob Adelman

It has to be said that while look of the Jolly Roger. The

about reading each other's skirt around the keel when the chests, eating clams and drinking America's Cop White, a cach evening, and have posted cheeky, if rather thin little wine, guards to stop peekers. there are many men here taking life very seriously indeed.

Crews are as battle ready and as dedicated as commandos, their muscles hard after long months of training and their team spirit sharpened by coa-ches and psychologists. Tensions are particularly tant

this year because America's hold on a trophy it has never lost in the 132-year history of the competition has never been so seriously threatened. The teeth are being bared. On present form the Austra-

lians are favourites to beat Britain for the right to take on the Americans in the final showdown next month. The Americans are worried because the Australians have closed the technology gap with a controversial delta-winged keel the Americans think may not be kosher and which they are still trying to have ruled illegal.

There is a lot of huffing and fuss their secret weapon has for the purpose.

devices, and Newport is a T- caused. The Fosters lager flag shirt town. thousands of people are milling Australians still put a modesty about reading each other's skirt around the keel when the

Naturally you can buy "secret keel" T-shirt.

The seriousness of this year's challenge offers a conunc The British and Australian hopefuls are more competitive than any previous challengers and are in a long line of challengers who over the years have spent millions of pour win the ugly old pot. But the quintessence and mystique of the competition lies in the fact that the Americans have never lost the cop. It may be sentimental to say so, but if the Australians win the America's Cup the competition will never be the same again. Much of its magic will have vanished like the money spent to get it.

Newport the America's Cup city, would be appalled. The traders would be downcast. And imagine the feelings of an American skipper who lost the America's Cup. The Americans would probably want to keelpsychological warfare in hand him and would no doubt America. Cup racing and the Australians are revelling in the borrow their controversial keel



Ancient mariner stands firm among the T-shirts.

Third suspected death in kidney

In Nottingham, not until now affected, a gut aged nine died in treatment.
the Queen's Medical Centre on Dr Paul Gully of Birming. August 12 Dr Norman Miles, the area health authority medical officer said last night "It is 95 per cent certain that she died from the disease. A post mortem has been carried out and further tests are being made. I am treating it as an solated case and there is no

cause for alarm." Over the past two mouths wo deaths have been reported in the Black Country, a woman aged 59 at West Bromwich and a girl aged two at Willenhall near Wolvernampton. The number of children affected in the Black Country, Manchester and Sheffield totals 28.

Many have received treatment on kidney dialysis machines. Some are being given doses of vitamin E but it has been emphasized this is not "a miracle cure".

Health officials in three cities are working with the communi-cable diseases surveillance cen-tre at Colindale, north London, in an effort to find the cause of the outbreak.

The Trent regional health authority at Sheffield said that so far in its area six children had been treated for the illness at the Sheffield Children's Hospital and three were still in hospital.

They come from the hospital's catchment area of Shel-field, Rotherham and Chesterfield Last year, the hospital treated four cases and two of the

disease outbreak

A third death was reported laboratory at Whitnington yesterday in the outbreak of the Hospital said that four children kidney disease. Haemolytic had been affected since July, all Uracmic Syndrome, which has of primary school age, from the affected four areas of the Manchester area. All had recovered fully although two had needed kidney dialysis

> ham, a consultant in community medicine said the outbreak in the other cities should provide valuable information. He contisrued: "When a case is reported, we are asking those investigating it to ask a set number of questions in the hope that we can find a

> "We normally get a few cases of their disease in the summer of their disease in the saintier and autumn period, but because of the publicity this year, more are being reported than normal. Hopefully, with the added information and more suggestions from people up and down the country, we can establish a

"My job, with other community physicians, is to try to establish a cause while clincians work on a core. We have received many suggestions as to a possible cause and are now getting down to the task examining them."

The Centre for Applied Microbiological Science at Por-ton Down, Wiltshire, has blood samples from all the infected children in the Black Country, cultures have been prepared in the hope of isolating the suspected virus.

But yesterday, an official said that the centre had no progress to report. It could take up to a week for anything to grow.

The Department of Health treated four cases and two of the said that there were usually between 18 and 20 cases of the lin Manchester, Dr Michael disease in the United Kingdom Painter of the public health each year.

Expert argues for ban on chemical weapons

tries insist on the right to make and use them as riot-control agents. He suggests abolishing the most biologically hazardous of those agents and confining others, with no legitimate civil application, to limited pro-

tion under special licence. He sees the most difficult issue as the question of unds lethal only when harmless when apart - are

combined during weapon-flight to produce a potent toxin, and argues that more elaborate controls are needed for some Destruction of stockpiles of

supertoxic agents would need a group of on-site inspectors with expertise in analytical control of testing could be verified by

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions

ACROSS

no denving (8). 10 Beat artist? (9).

12 Stir it into stone (7).

Old geographer gives nothing to London hospital in return (6).
 It's the bar of the court, there's

Brother (or other relation) of

13 Hoffmann's girl shared the fate of Belloc's Matilda (7).

14 Charles has no directions for

15 There's nothing right in evil

18 Home for a cat-goddess but is

20 This form of oxygen's a

25 Reveal French article, about

26 Student owns a place in Tibet

Belgian destination (6).

lightweight one (5).
23 Trial, say, you do of Roman 24.

taking in bachelors (8).

military defence (7).

ished (7).

bird! (9).

and Co (9).

DOWN

practices - they suck you down

The Last Beduin of Jordan, the Asiley Cheetham art gallery, Trinity Street, Stalybridge, Tues to Fri 1 to

8. Sat 9 to 4 (until Oct 6).

Oxford University and College
Portraits since 1945. and 20th
Century Portrait Drawings: Ashmoican Museum, Oxford, Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4 (until Oct 23).

Oil Paintings by Kenneth Wynn,
Abele Tree House, 9 Fore Street,
Budleigh Salterion, Devon; Tues to

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St Sat 10 to 5 (until Sept. 3).

Man and Music, Royal Scottish Museum, Chamber Street, Edin-burgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until Jan 15, 1934). So this is what we do with the lead: Peak District Museum, Pump Room, Pavilion, Matlock Bath, Derbyshire; daily 11 to 5 (until Sept

Action Portraits: Scottish press

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,212

This puzzle, used at the London B regional final of the Collins

Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 19 per cent of the finalists.

Italy Lira

Japan Yen

Norway Kr

Spain Pta

USA S

at 738.9

Portneyl Esc

Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

Roses for small den

slevia Dar

Retail Price Index: 336.5

Food prices

Netherlands Gld

Exhibitions in progress Tory Island Painters and Aspects of Drawing, Arts Council Gallery Austria Sch Bedford Street, Belfast, Tues to Sat 10 to 6 (closes Sept 3). The Human Form: Alick Knox and Catherine McWilliams, Peacock Gallery, Craigaven, Northern Finland Mkk Germany DM

Ireland. Summer exhibition: including miniatures by Wendy Zollinger and works by George Guest, Trevor Grimshaw. Donald Crossley, Bhouslav Barlow and Tom Durkin, the Looking Glass Gallery, 53 Halifax Road, Todmorden; Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30 (closes Sept 24).

Celtic Art, Ashmorlean Museum, Beaumont Street, Oxford; Tues to Sat (inc Bank holidays) 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4 (closes Oct 4).

Music Baroque orchestral music on priginal instruments, Duchy Grammar School, Tregye, nr Trure, 8.
Concert by the Ulster Orchestra,
Whitla Hall, Belfast, Northern Recital by Mark Whale, violin, and Andrew Bottrill, piano, St Andrew's Church, Pearith, Cum-

Six organ recitals, no 6, Martin Yeary, Christ Church, Cathedral, Recital by St Anne's Cathedral Chior, Belfast, at Lincoln Minster, h., 7.30.

General Alternative Cabaret at the Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchihall Street

Last chance to see Works by Susan Horsfield and Herbert Morel, the Halesworth Gallery, Steeple End, Halesworth, Suffolk, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 3 to

Solicity, with the Johnson Matthey silver designs om petition, the Design Centre, 72 Vincent Street, Glassow, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5, Sat 9 to 5 (closes today).

Anniversaries

Births: John Dryden, Aldwinkle, Northamptonshire, 1631; John Jamsteed, first Astronomer Royal, Flamsteed, first Astronomer Royal, Denby, Derbyshire, 1646; Antonio Salieri, composer, Legnano, Italy. 1750; James Nasmyth, inventor of the steam hammer, Edinburgh, 1808; Charles Doughty, Arabian raveller. Leiston, Suffolk, 1843; Orville Wright, aviation pioneer, Dayton, Ohio, 1871. Deaths. Blaise Pascal, philosopher, Paris, 1662; Sir. cal, philosopher, Paris, 1662; Str wy Wood, Hitchin, Hertfordshire, 1944.

Solution of Puzzle No 16,211

Such characters are inclined to

A foreign member's pacifist

5 Plant benefiting from Norval's

8 Fallen, it yells herein for mercy

9 Remark about railway's first

provision for sightseers (11,3). Press annoyed by German

Recreation when enjoyed by the

father's frugality (9.5). 6 Empty-headed, obstinate

older generation (7).

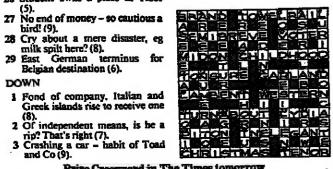
perhaps above it (7).

reputation! (5).

award (4.5).

17

(8)



The warm south

wines, experts chose as the best available in Britain: available in Britain:
Château Grand Seuil 1980 VDQS
Coteaux d'Aix, Cork and Bottle, 44
Cranbourn Street, WC2, £3.25;
Domaine des Ferand 1981, AC Côtes de Provence, Caves de la Madeleine, Pulham Road, SW10, d as particularly good or money. Billette de Listel, AC Côtes de International Stores, £3.65; and value for Provence, £2_39.

Roads

1.31

11.61

1.99

12.28 3.37

156.00

the FT Index closed up 2.

New season English Discovery apples are in the shops at 40p to 55p a pound and have attracted muci-favourable comment. Peaches and

blackcurrants 50 to 70p.

English runner beans 50 to 60p a pound, catabrese 50 to 80p, cauliflowers 35 to 45p each, courgeties 30 to 45p a pound and

marrows 25 to 30p each are all recommended. Despite predicted price rises later in the year, English

new potatoes, both red and white are good value at 10 to 15p a pound. So too are tomatoes at 25 to 45p a pound and celery at 30 to 50p a

buy is home produced lamb at £1.19

to £1.64 a pound for whole legs and shoulder from 68p to £1.10. For

those with large freezers this is a good time to lay in winter stocks. Sainsburys have reduced pork prices - 82p a pound for whole leg for example and Tesco have fore rib of

beef at £1.58 and boneless back rib at £1.44.

Top films

7 Heat and Dust 8 Tootsle 9 Raiders of the Lost Ark 10 An Officer and a Gentler

1 Octopussy 2 Superman (R · 3 Heat and Dust

387.00 367.00

4.40 11.04

1.84

1.51

221.50 11.68

London and South-east: A406: Bank carriageway on North Carcular Road, Edmonton; stop and go boards in High Street, Rayleigh, Essex; M26; single lane easibound 1.71 27.65 79.25 1.85 14.22 8.52 11.84 1.93 between Sevenoaks and M20 14.92 8.92 12.39 shared between junctions 10 and 11 (Walsall and Cannock); M1: One 4.13 145.00 3.93 133.00 11.60 10.95

carriageway shared between junc-tions 15 and 16, Northampton A49/A465: Diversion at Belmont Roundabout, Hereford. Roundabout, Hereford:
Wales and West: A449: Single
lane traffic north of Usk, Gwent;
A38: Lane closure at Marsh Mills
Viaduct, Plymouth; A4044: Diversion at Temple Way, Bristol. North: Al: Southern end

Belford by-pass, Northumberland; roadworks; A560: Westbound traffic diverted at Carrington Road Stockport, Greater Manchester A66: Diversion, delays at Eden Bridge, Kirkby Thore, near Apple-by, Cumbria: Scotland: A87: Temporary traffic lights at Inverinate, near Dornie, Ross and Cromarty, A7: Temporary traffic lights south of Goresbridge, Midlothian,

The Papers

The New York Times said that it The New York Times said that it was rare for a proud and powerful nation to admit shabby behaviour but that is what the United States had done in the Klaus Barbie case. Shameful as the episode was, the admission of blame the United States made on Tuesday, first to itself and then to France, went far to favourable comment. Peaches and nectarines are plentiful, but the former are not always fully ripe and fluctuate considerably in price. Spanish homeydew melons are good value at between 40p and 90p, depending on size, as are Italian blue plums, 25 to 45p a pound and greengages 20 to 25p. Best buys among homegrown fruit are blackberries 60 to 80p a pound and blackcurrants 50 to 70p.

English runner beans 50 to 60p a itself and then to France, went far to redeem national honour, the paper commented. The salvaged honour, it claimed came from a comprehen-sive Justice Department report that sive Justice Department report that served history and invited us to learn from it. Learn what? it asks. "That there is a difference between doing business with repugnant informers, even Nazis, and the far dirtier business of protecting accused war criminals."

The Daily Mirror makes its own bid in the "stranger then fiction" stakes with the story of Mr Sayed

stakes with the story of Mr Sayed Abdul Mabood, who was challenged by Immigration officials at Heath-row. Suspicious by nature, they thought he was having them on when he showed a passport giving his birthdate as December 13, 1823. Not so, they were told, Mr Mabood, a citizen of Pakistan has a son of 100 and another of 93, plus
12 other children. Listing "great
events" of that year, the paper asks
"isn't the most remarkable thing about 1823 simply that it was the year in which Mr Mabood was born?"

Burning topic

 Octopussy
 Return of the Jedi
 Superman III
 Monty Python's The Meaning of Life nation point out that before burning any waste straw or stubble, farmers should read the NFU Code on Straw and Stubble Burning. The code says that before starting to burn straw you should give advance warning to your neighbours, the local fire brigade, public owners of adjoining lands and if you're near a built-up area, to the local environmental health department. The fines for breaking local byelaws have been wired to \$1,000. Free courses of the raised to £1,000. Free copies of the

The Central Office of Infor-

Weather

Pressure will be low to the SW of the British Isles and a thundery trough will move into SW districts.

6 am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia, E Midlander Sunny periods, perhaps isolated thundery showers developing. SE moderate; max 24 to 26C (75-79F). Central S, SW England, W Midlands, Channel Island, Wales: Sunny Intervals, scattered thundery showers; wind SE moderate or fresh; max temp 22 to 24C (72,75E).

roderate or freet; max termp 22 to 24C (72-75F).

E. NW, central IX England, take of Man: Surary periods, perhaps isolated thundery showers later; wind SE moderate; max termp 22 to 24C (72-75F).

Lake District, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scottand, Glasgow, central Hightendes Surary periods, dry; wind SE moderate; max termp 21 to 23C (70-74F).

Morrey Firth, NE, NW Scottand, Argyll, Orkney, Northern treland: Rather cloudy at first with a fittle rain, becoming originer and drier later; wind S light; max termp 17-20C (63-68F).

Shedand: Rather cloudy at first with little rain, brighter and drier later; wind S light; max termp 14C (37F).

Outlook for temporous and Sunday: Showers, thundery in places at first, but also bright intervals. Becoming a little cooler.

fittle coolet.
SEA PASSAGES, S North Sea: wind
moderate or trests; sea slight or
moderate. Straits of Dover, English
Channel (E): wind E moderate or fresh
occasionally strong in Straits of Dover;
sea slight or moderate locally rough; in
Dover Strait: St George's Channel, Irish,
Sea: wind SE moderate locally fresh later; sea slight or moderate.

Moon se 1.16am Full Moon August 28

Lighting-up time

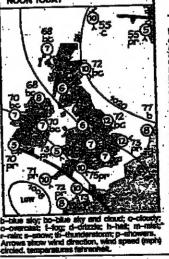
Yesterday

London

Yestarday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 27C (81F): min 5 pm to 6 am, 16C (61F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.00kn. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 11.5hr, Bar, mean sea kwal, 6 pm, 10°6.7 millibars, balling 1,000 millibars = 29.53h. Highest and lowest

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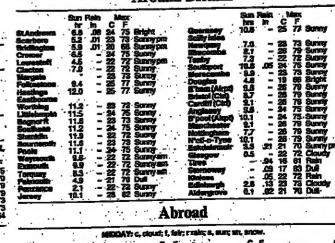
High tides NOON TODAY



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Around Britain



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